



Men's soccer has another huge weekend ahead

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Di Raffaele: Just wash your hands

FORUM, PAGE 7

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY  
CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

# The Daily Barometer

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## Mural realization of community effort

Community unveils mural at Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez

By Audrey Regan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The sense of community was strong as people gathered Oct. 9 for the unveiling of the Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez mural.

One of the new building's bright yellow walls now displays a patchwork of culture and creativity: the completed mural. Each carefully painted square represents a picture sent to the mural committee. The effort to plan and paint the mural was one of community.



AUDREY REGAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Elena Valdes-Chavarria spearheaded the mural's creation.

Countless hands and hours went into creating this dream, which began with Elena Valdes-Chavarria. Valdes-Chavarria, originally from Mexico, completed her undergraduate degree in music and art at the University of Arizona. Valdes-Chavarria came to Oregon and got her master's at Oregon State University. She explains that growing up, her house had murals on its walls.

"I've been an artist all my life," Valdes-Chavarria said. "Art is a means to communicate to people."

Students, professors and community members came up to Valdes-Chavarria to extend their congratulations, admiring the mural in the process.

Valdes-Chavarria said she couldn't have done this project alone without the support of the mural committee and everyone who had a hand in the finished piece.

"The mural is a testament to who we are," said Valdes-Chavarria.

Students who were a part of the mural shared written work of their own and directed the unveiling ceremony. Topics of the students' written works included family, the past, racism, life changes and dreams. Agustin Vega-Peters, an OSU alumnus, shared a piece he wrote about his father's hands, how they were rough and scared. He explains how hands can be used to tell stories.

"When you look at this mural, you can see each square is a story told by someone's hand," Vega-Peters said in his speech. "These stories were created by our hands together."



AUDREY REGAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The mural is the product of community collaboration. Although painted in the same color tones, the mural's subject matter reflects pictures submitted to the mural committee and therefore the imagination of a broad range of artists.

Esther Rodriguez, a senior in liberal studies, read a story she wrote about race and family. Rodriguez painted part of the mural herself and participated in planning, designing and logistics.

"(The mural) is a big tradition in

the Mexican culture," Rodriguez said. She said the mural is a story for the people, by the people.

"Being Latino is sharing stories," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez became involved in the mural through Valdes-Chavarria and

the Learning Community.

The unveiling was a mix of murals and culture.

Alfred J. Quiroz flew up from Arizona for the mural unveiling. Quiroz was one of Valdes-Chavarria's professors

See CCCCI page 4

## ASOSU legislative session resumes, bills passed

Legislature passes bills to self-regulate, plans for year

By Claire McMorris  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University's legislative branch kicked off their regular meetings for the school year by passing two bills regulating attendance and dress code within ASOSU.

The House of Representatives and the Senate of ASOSU are composed of students who were either elected to the position last spring, or have since been appointed to their seat.

While the legislative branch serves in many capacities within ASOSU, their main job is to represent the student voice through the passing of legislation that affect the student body.

Saul Boulanger, speaker of the house and a senior in political science, is looking forward to having a large and diverse group assembled to serve the students of Oregon State University.

"They are ambitious, and they want to do well in their positions," Boulanger said.

Rachel Grisham, a junior in public

See ASOSU page 4

ASOSU			
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President Taylor Sarman			
Vice President Bryan Williamson		Speaker of the House Saul Boulanger	
President Pro Tempore Rachel Grisham		Speaker Pro Tempore George Clark	
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Shelby Porter	Laura Galindo	Sam Albert	Will Shaer
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		Sammy Field	Charlie Sanford
		Patrick Finn	
Committees			
Student Government	Oversight and Ethics	Ways and Means	Appropriations and Budget
Student Outreach		House Constituency	

GRAPHIC BY CHRISTIAN CAMPBELL | THE DAILY BAROMETER

## Tebeau Hall honors namesake

Residence hall modified to accommodate first-year, upper-division students on campus

By Elizabeth Elder  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With a strong will and the ability to focus on the positive parts of life, William H. Tebeau triumphed to become the first African-American graduate of Oregon State University.

Tebeau Hall embodies the mentality of its namesake: Above the doors, Tebeau's motto "Make it a great day!" is a bold reminder to all of its residents that although some days aren't set up to be great, the power to make them so lies within them.

Thursday, Oct. 9 was the dedication of Tebeau Hall, where more than 200 friends and family members were invited to honor the late Tebeau.

Tebeau was an engineer with 36 years of service in the Oregon Department of Transportation. He shared his knowledge with others as a part-time professor at Chemeketa Community College, helping many engineers get their licenses. One of the unique components to

See TEBEAU page 3

Orange and Black swim meet event  
Sports, page 5

Women's cross-country in Portland  
Sports, page 5

Miss Advice: Be mindful of courtesy titles  
Forum, page 7



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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.

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## Tuesday, Oct. 7

### Criminal trespass on campus

Around 10 p.m., an officer with Oregon State University department of public safety reported he'd detained a woman for bicycle violations on campus. The officer said he recognized her from a prior incident and remembered that she is banned from OSU property. According to police logs, the woman admitted she was on campus property, but explained that she hadn't realized right away that the area was a part of OSU campus. The officer cited her for criminal trespass in the second degree and released her.

## Monday, Oct. 6

### International fraud

An international student reported to university dispatch Monday that he had been "swindled" and his money had been stolen from a man claiming to be another international student. The victim explained to officers that before coming to the U.S., he'd been coordinating with another supposed student to find housing in Corvallis. The supposed student claimed to have found housing for the two of them and paid the security deposit



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

and additional fees, and requested that the victim could pay him back upon his arrival to the U.S. When the victim arrived to the U.S. in September, the suspect met him at the Hut Shuttle stop on OSU campus and the pair went to Subway to eat. Once the victim had given the suspect the \$600 in cash to pay him back, the suspect appeared to receive a phone call and went outside to talk on the phone. According to the victim, the suspect never came back and has not been returning phone calls or messages. According to police logs, the victim is now working with Oregon State Police and there is an ongoing investigation.

## Saturday, Oct. 4

Suspicious activity  
OSP received an emergency "Blue

Phone" activation from near Fairbanks Hall. An anonymous reporter said he'd seen two men pushing three bicycles through campus near his location. An officer then reported to the scene and found one man pushing two bicycles. The man said he was not the owner of the bicycles, but claimed to be holding on to them for a friend. After searching the area for more people, the officer found a second man and a woman with a bicycle. After speaking with dispatch, the officer learned that the second man had a previous exclusion from OSU property and proceeded to cite him for criminal trespass in the second degree, possession of a weapon by a felon, identity theft and carrying a concealed weapon. After contacting the man's parole officer, police brought the man into custody at the Benton County Jail. According to police logs, further investigation led to the officer citing the woman for possession of methamphetamine and theft in the third degree of lost/mislaidd property. The officer then banned the woman and the first man from all OSU property and had all three bicycles brought into custody with the department of public safety.

news@dailybarometer.com

# Visiting professors to share works at library

■ Two English professors will answer questions, read their work aloud in OSU Valley Library Rotunda Friday

By Audrey Regan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The English department at Oregon State University is filled with published authors. Joining their ranks this year are two visiting professors: Nick Dybek and Inara Verzemnieks. Both professors will read their work in the Oregon State University Valley Library Rotunda Oct. 10 as part of this year's OSU Literary Northwest Series.

The Literary Northwest Series gives students and faculty a chance to hear personal stories and readings from writers. Marjorie Sandor, a professor in the English department for 20 years and published author herself, believes it is essential for young aspiring writers to attend these events.

"Getting to hear a published writer present his or her own work in front of a live audience connects the creative process with the finished product," Sandor said.

Sandor explained that this series was developed a few years ago to showcase and celebrate different types of authors living in the Pacific Northwest. Oregon State University's MFA faculty picks each author as the schedule is formed for the coming year.



Nick Dybek is a visiting professor in the department of English. Inara Verzemnieks teaches creative nonfiction writing as well as other classes. Both will read some of their material at the OSU Valley Library Rotunda Oct. 10.



AUDREY REGAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sandor said the department is lucky to have these two award-winning writers be part of the staff this year.

"We wanted to showcase their work right at the beginning of the year as a way of welcoming them to OSU and Corvallis," Sandor said. "We also wanted

to give the community and OSU students an early chance to hear their work."

Nick Dybek received his undergraduate degree from the University of Michigan and his Master of Fine Arts from The Iowa Writers' Workshop. Dybek writes fiction

See **PROFESSORS** | page 4

# College of Science associate dean engages students

■ Juliet Greenwood advocates for student engagement, community

By Katherine Kothen  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

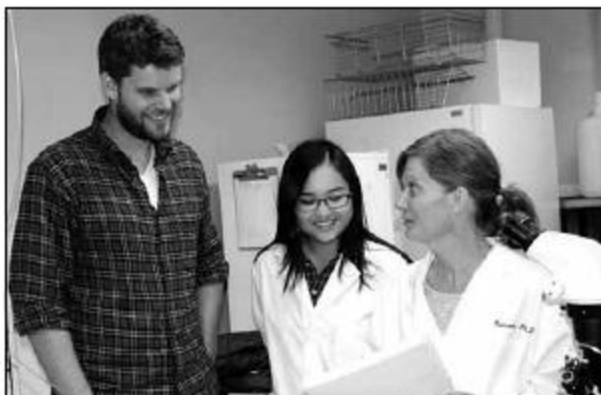
Juliet Greenwood has a goal: to meet every student in the College of Science.

Greenwood, associate dean of academic and student affairs for the College of Science, has been working to bring a sense of community and connection to the college since stepping into the position nine months ago. Grateful for her experience with a faculty member from her own time in college, Greenwood believes that even one caring interaction can create positive change.

"We don't ask our students how they feel enough," Greenwood said.

Taylor Bundy, a junior in biochemistry and biophysics, has been working with Greenwood for the past few months on the College of Science student advisory committee. Greenwood is the faculty advisor of the committee.

Bundy said Greenwood is one of the few faculty members that she feels she has made a



COURTESY OF DEBBIE FARRIS

Juliet Greenwood (right) works in her cancer research lab with Ph.D. candidate John Gamble (left) and Christine Kang (center), a junior in bioengineering.

personal connection with.

"She checks in with each individual to make sure they are getting support and cares so much," Bundy said.

Greenwood was an important influence in the formation of the student advisory committee. Dean of the College of Science, Sastry Pantula, had been meeting with faculty and advisors to get input about changes necessary for the college. Greenwood pushed for Pantula to also meet with stu-

dents in the college. The following meeting between Pantula and the students went so well that the student advisory committee evolved from there.

"The student advisory committee is leading the way for the college, setting an example for the faculty on cross-unit interaction and building a community in the college," Greenwood said.

Greenwood and the student advisory committee have been working on a mentoring sys-

tem for the College of Science. The peer-mentoring program would allow first-year and transfer students to be matched with upperclassmen in respective departments so that more experienced students would provide advice and inspiration to newer ones.

Greenwood has three C's of success: "cohorts, connectivity, and caring." She uses the three C's to model to keep students connected and engaged in the college experience.

"It's my responsibility to advocate for all students, not just high-achieving students," Greenwood said. "Cultural competency is important for the entire STEM community, and that's something I'm trying to educate myself on."

Apart from her work with students in the College of Science, Greenwood is also the co-advisor for Out In STEM, a group dedicated to LGBTQA students in the STEM fields and has been actively engaged in work at the Pride Center.

"Diversity and inclusion is an important, top priority for the college," Greenwood said. "It's something I strongly believe in, and I am learning how I can

See **GREENWOOD** | page 3

# Calendar

## Friday, Oct. 10

**Events**  
**Counseling & Psychological Services**, Noon-3pm, MU Quad. Interactive booths with information on mental health, free food and prizes.

## Monday, Oct. 13

**Events**  
**Terra Magazine**, 6-8pm, Old World Deli, 341 2nd St. Science Pub: The Dharma in DNA: Intersections of Buddhism and Science, by Dee Denver, OSU College of Science.

**Counseling & Psychological Services**, 11am-1pm, MU Quad. Join us in a relaxing and rejuvenating guided meditation during a break between classes.

## Tuesday, Oct. 14

**Events**  
**Counseling & Psychological Services**, 6-8pm, MU 208. Miss Representation Film Screening. A film that explores the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America.

## Wednesday, Oct. 15

**Speakers**  
**Socratic Club**, 7pm, Milam Auditorium. A debate entitled, "Did Jesus Claim to be God?" between scholars Dr. Craig Blomberg & Dr. Carl Stecher. All debates are free and open to the public.

**Events**  
**Counseling & Psychological Services**, 11am-1pm, MU Quad. Free Photo Booth. Reduce your stress and take time to be social by taking pictures with silly props.

**Counseling & Psychological Services**, 7pm, meet at the Gazebo in Central Park. Finding the Light: A Suicide Awareness and Prevention Walk. An event to raise awareness, support our families and friends and connect with each other.

**Career Services**, 11am-3pm, MU Quad. Cocoa in the Quad. Learn more about the upcoming Career Fair, what you can do to prepare, and enjoy some cocoa!

**Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority Inc.**, 11am-2pm, MU Quad. National Latinos Aids Awareness Day. Help raise AIDS awareness in the community. Free testing will also be provided 11-1.

## Thursday, Oct. 16

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Religion without clergy. - A discussion.

**Events**  
**Counseling & Psychological Services**, Noon-1:30pm, MU 208. Listening Tables. Engage in conversation about mental health care in our community.

## Friday, Oct. 17

**Events**  
**Counseling & Psychological Services**, 3-5pm, MU Quad. Be Well 5K and Fair. Get some exercise in with the OSU community and check out a demonstration on biofeedback.

## Tuesday, Oct. 21

**Events**  
**Career Services**, 2-4pm, MU 208. Speed Mock Interviews. Practice interviewing with Employers & Career Specialists! Bring resume.

## Wednesday, Oct. 22

**Events**  
**Career Services**, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. All Majors Career Fair. Don't forget to get your photo taken at our LinkedIn Photo Booth for a professional photo for use on business networking sites.

## Thursday, Oct. 23

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. A discussion - The United Nations - A forum for global focus and consultation.

**Events**  
**Career Services**, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Engineering Career Fair. Don't forget to get your photo taken at our LinkedIn Photo Booth for a professional photo for use on business networking sites.

## Thursday, Oct. 30

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Are there spiritual solutions to economic challenges? - A discussion.

## Friday, Oct. 31

**Volunteers**  
**Center for Civic Engagement**, 6-8pm. Meet in the MU Lounge. Come out and trick-or-treat for a good cause. We will be trick-or-treating for canned goods and all donations will go to the HSRC's OSU Emergency Food Pantry.

## Thursday, Nov. 6

**Meetings**  
**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Same Nationalism - A discussion.



# Cooperation leads to man's arrest for sex crimes

By Shannon O. Wells  
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — A Beaverton police investigator is hopeful a phone call that led to a man's arrest on sex-related charges involving a 15-year-old girl working as a stripper indicates a change in how such crimes come to light.

A call from a manager of Stars Cabaret, 4570 S.W. Lombard Ave., led Beaverton police to arrest Portland resident Anthony Curry in early September on accusations of facilitating the girl's employment as a nude dancer at three local strip clubs.

Based on a Washington County grand jury indictment, Curry was arraigned on Sept. 30 on seven counts of using a child in a display of sexual conduct, said Washington County Assistant District Attorney Kevin Barton.

Beaverton police Detective Chad Opitz said the phone call, which came in the immediate wake of a former Stars manager's recent conviction on sex-abuse charges, provided the impetus to arrest Curry.

"Stars is the one that got the ball rolling on it," Opitz said. "They're being careful. If they were not being careful, we wouldn't have gotten a call advising us they thought one of their dancers was a girl reported as missing."

The victim was reported missing in early July. Following the phone call tip, investigators found Curry, 49, with the 15-year-old when Curry dropped her off for a shift outside the Sunset Strip club in Cedar Hills.

"We didn't know he even existed until that day," Opitz said. "We got cooperation from Stars (Cabaret) management, recog-

nizing the victim from a missing children's website after she'd been working there."

The victim told investigators Curry helped her find work stripping in the clubs following attempts to get her into prostitution. Using a fake identification card to secure employment, the victim worked at Sunset Strip, Club Dolphin II at 10860 S.W. Beaverton-Hillsdale Highway, and Jags Clubhouse in North Portland.

"All management (employees) realized the severity and the necessity as far as helping this victim out," Opitz noted.

Curry, whose trial date is set for Tuesday, Nov. 4, is lodged in the Washington County Jail pending \$1.75 million bail set by Circuit Judge Beth Roberts. Curry is required to post 10 percent of the amount to be released, Barton said.

Based on his criminal history, including convictions for third-degree rape and promoting and compelling prostitution, Curry could face a sentence of life in prison without chance of parole based on Oregon's three-strikes law for sex offenders.

"The fact that he has two priors, and if this is his third (conviction), there is a presumptive life sentence," Barton said, noting that state law calls for a minimum 25-year sentence for two convictions of major felony sex crimes. "There are three separate sentencing laws involved with this case."

Opitz suspects the new sense of cooperation with club operators that resulted in the phone call from Stars Cabaret was prompted by two recent convictions related to the club. Former Stars manager Steven Toth was sentenced on Sept. 17 to 15

years in prison based on a plea agreement for his role in prostituting a 13-year-old girl, employing her as a stripper and having her perform sex acts for customers of the club.

On Sept. 26, Circuit Judge Thomas Kohl sentenced Beaverton resident Victor Moreno-Hernandez, 28, to 30 years and 10 months for his conviction on 13 counts, including first-degree sexual abuse, second-degree rape, compelling a minor into prostitution and unlawful delivery of methamphetamine to a minor.

Kohl required both Toth and Moreno-Hernandez to pay a compensatory fine of \$150,000 each for profiting off the victim.

Eyes wide open  
Despite the recent arrests and convictions related to area strip clubs, Opitz, who is part of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Innocence Lost Task Force, said he has no reason to believe there is an unusual surge of illicit activity involving minors — at least as related to Beaverton clubs.

"I think every strip club, anywhere, at some point, at least one of the dancers is involved with prostitution somehow," he said, noting the activity is more common in the relative privacy of hotel rooms. "I think the two cases, (Toth) and Curry, are unique cases. There aren't any active cases going on at any of the (strip) clubs."

That said, Opitz is hopeful the recent high-profile cases will lead to better diligence and scrutiny on the part of club owners.

"I think their eyes have been opened on that," he said. "If we get reports or information on something happening, we'll do what we need to do to look into it."

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# Revenue from Oregon Lottery scores low numbers

By Jason Silverstein  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Officials at the Oregon Lottery must be crossing their fingers for a fast recovery.

Sales from Oregon's state-run video lottery machines plummeted after the Great Recession and have not recovered at the pace economists had hoped, according to a new report from the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis.

The report, released Thursday, shows that between 2008 and 2010, weekly lottery sales sank from more than \$17 million to less than \$13 million. Since then, sales have hovered around \$14 million.

"With the improving economy, we've seen it getting back up to where we used to be," said Josh Lehner, who authored the report. "The big issue is that we saw such a massive decline in

lottery revenue and it's been slow to pick up."

Oregon is one of the few states to have a state-run system of video lottery terminals, which are basically digital slot machines. There are about 12,000 terminals spread across nearly 3,000 retailers in the state.

In one sense, the recent losses put Oregon in the same spot as lotteries nationwide, since revenues in most of the United States had a post-Recession plunge.

Still, the report shows that Oregon's lotto numbers are slightly better than many parts of the country. For instance, Oregon's slow recovery is still stronger than that of Clark County, Nevada, the home of Las Vegas.

"The places with lots of competition have slower markets," Lehner said. "We're doing a bit better because there is little direct competition from tribal casinos." Even so, Lehner said, "it's pretty

likely that gambling spending in the near future will remain slow."

The study finds a few factors behind the lotto losses. First is personal incomes: When American wages were hit hard in the recession, many saw gambling as a less enticing investment.

There is also a generational problem: Baby boomers are showing less interest in the lottery, and millennials have not picked up their pace.

After almost a decade of constant growth sales for Oregon video lottery declined in 2009 due to the Great Recession and a local smoking ban that cut down on time people spent in bars. Since then, the growth of Oregon's Lottery has outpaced much of America but is still not booming.

The report also says the Oregon Lottery in particular was hurt by the state's indoor smoking ban in 2009, which cut back on the time people spent hanging around bars and restaurants with lotto machines.

Lehner said the state of the Oregon Lottery is "an indicator of our economy overall," since it is one of the largest sources of state revenue. In the most recent fiscal year, the lottery added about \$547 million to Oregon's general fund. Those funds are constitutionally obligated to support state projects, with most of the money going to public education, economic development and state parks. Meanwhile, 1 percent is used to treat gambling problems. Since the lottery was estab-

lished 30 years ago, during a recession, many Oregon politicians have begrudgingly accepted it as a necessity for economic development.

The Oregon Lottery also has some critics outside the state, such as Les Bernal, president of the Washington D.C.-based group Stop Predatory Gambling.

"There is no lottery in America that cheats and exploits its citizens more aggressively than the Oregon Lottery," said Bernal, who often focuses on the Oregon Lottery when giving talks against gambling. "The fact that it's recovering just shows how out of control it is."

In an editorial board meeting held by the Statesman Journal this week, Gov. John Kitzhaber and his Republican challenger Dennis Richardson both said they are uncomfortable with the lottery, but neither detailed an alternative plan for such large funds.

Oregon Lottery director Jack Roberts said he considered the report "a wake up call" for the lottery's struggles. He said that, in effort to reclaim lost lotto interest, the organization soon plans to replace many of its terminals with more modern machines.

"We can't just sit back and expect the lottery to operate on its own," Roberts said. "We need to be hitting the market more aggressively."

He also the Oregon Lottery plans to release a "code of conduct" later this month to help gambling addicts.

## TEBEAU

Continued from page 1

Tebeau Hall is the attached student health clinic. Mya Tebeau, one of Tebeau's granddaughters, said the clinic was an appropriate addition to the hall because of her grandfather's concern for humanity.

The design and planning of Tebeau Hall exemplifies Tebeau's motto. The vision began as a home for upper-division students, but it morphed to accommodate the needs of a campus with a first-year, live-on requirement.

"When we started Tebeau, we thought, 'how can we facilitate a space for upper division students?'" said Dan Larson, executive director of University Housing and Dining Services. "Then, with the live-on policy, we responded: Let's make sure our latest investment also focuses on first-year students' needs."

The design crew responded with two main modifications. The first was in the design of the dorm rooms. The rooms were first designed to be what Larson referred to as "apartment-styled" rooms:

two bedroom, one bathroom, kitchen and common area. But that idea turned into "cluster-suite" styled room: three bedroom and one bathroom. The second modification — large kitchens built into the end of each floor's hallway — was designed to both make up for the loss of personal kitchenettes and living room space.

Austin Kwong, a freshman studying pre-general engineering, spoke about the random and student-initiated movie nights in Tebeau Hall.

"In Tebeau, you don't have to already know people to feel welcome in one of the communal areas," Kwong said.

Widescreen TVs equipped with HDMI cables, as well as seating for residents and guests, can be found in each communal area.

"In Tebeau, we want to bring as much community space throughout the floors as possible," Larson said.

Tebeau Hall currently houses 280 students. Of these, 70 percent are freshman and 30 are percent upper-division students.

Elizabeth Elder, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

## GREENWOOD

Continued from page 2

promote that for our students."

Greenwood recently came out as transitioning from male to female and sees it as her responsibility to increase awareness for LGBTQA issues.

"I appreciate the environment here that allowed me to come out, but I still think there is work to done," Greenwood said. "If anyone is struggling, come see me. I feel I have a responsibility to be visible to help the next generation."

In addition to her work with students, Greenwood also conducts cancer research in the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics. Christine Kang, a junior in bioengineering, works with Greenwood in her lab on a project using computer software to quantify glioblastoma tumor cell invasion in a zebrafish model.

"Julie firmly believes in the power of community-building, and I really admire how she incorporates that into her life," Kang said.

Katherine Kothen, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

# SKI SWAP

## October 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>

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Easy

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

Very Easy

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

Yesterday's Solution



Alfred J. Quiroz, an art professor from the University of Arizona, speaks on the significance of murals as an art form.



AUDREY REGAN  
THE DAILY BAROMETER



AUDREY REGAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Esther Rodriguez, a fourth-year liberal studies major, shares a piece she wrote about family.

**CCCC**  
Continued from page 1

at the University of Arizona. He is a master of murals and has painted countless all over the country and world.  
"A mural is about your culture, anybody's culture," Quiroz said. "With all painting comes such history."  
Although he did not help paint the mural,

Quiroz was very excited to see it. Valdes-Chavarria sent him design ideas in the beginning to get his opinion.  
Quiroz talked about his upbringing and culture.  
"I do not consider myself a minority; I consider myself a person," Quiroz said. "No matter what nationality we are, we are human beings."

Audrey Regan, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

**PROFESSORS**

Continued from page 2

and his first novel, "When Captain Flint Was Still a Good Man," was the winner of the Society of Midland Authors Adult Fiction Prize.  
Dybek said he enjoys writing fiction.  
"The primary responsibility is your own imagination," Dybek said.  
Members of Dybek's family are also writers, though he did not want to be one at first.  
"I resisted for a long time," Dybek said.  
When he began to write, Dybek realized that it made sense and was a part of him.  
Although he has not always wanted to teach, Dybek said he enjoys it. His first job out of college was teaching at a prison. He likes teaching because of the exchange of energy and ideas.  
Dybek applied for the open position at OSU because he lived in Seattle before and enjoys the Northwest.  
"I had a visiting job last year and heard good things about this program," Dybek said.  
At the reading, Dybek said he might read part of his new semi-historical novel that has not been published yet.  
Inara Verzemnieks grew up in Tacoma, Wash. and graduated from the University of Washington. She worked at The Oregonian for 13 years as a newspaper reporter before returning to school. Verzemnieks had work published in publications such as The New York Times Magazine and The Atlantic.  
Verzemnieks' strong Latvian heritage has influenced her nonfiction writing and was one of the reasons she became a writer. Her grandparents used to tell stories that would

transport Verzemnieks to another place and bring the past to life.  
"The only way you can really go home is through story," Verzemnieks said.  
Verzemnieks likes small, quiet stories. She believes everyday people should have their story told and that those stories have the most to offer. Nonfiction allows Verzemnieks to step inside people's worlds and see each person's journey.  
Verzemnieks realized she liked teaching while working at one of The Oregonian's summer programs at Oregon State University.  
"I felt the most me," Verzemnieks said about her experiences teaching. She enjoys pushing students and writers toward their potential.  
Verzemnieks is very excited to be back in the Northwest.  
"I have a soft spot for Corvallis," Verzemnieks said.  
Verzemnieks' advice for someone wanting to publish nonfiction is to read and study everything. She said putting yourself in uncomfortable situations is how a person grows and reaches their full potential.  
"Test yourself against the unexpected," said Verzemnieks. "It's the sort of thing one must do."  
There will be a Q-and-A session to follow the reading Friday.  
"It's going to be a great evening — they're both immensely talented, generous and vibrant writers," Sandor said.  
Dybek and Verzemnieks will teach classes at OSU all year.

Audrey Regan, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

**ASOSU**

Continued from page 1

health, served as a senator last session, but was elected the president pro tempore last week in the Senate by a tie-breaker vote.  
"For perhaps the first time ever in ASOSU history, there was a split 6-6 vote between me and another candidate, which had to be decided by the Senate President, Bryan Williamson," Grisham said. "As another Senator brought up though, what a great problem to have, because we have two really qualified people."  
In their second week of meetings, the House passed Joint Bill 06.01 regarding attendance in committee meetings, as well as House Bill 06.01 which requires that all members of the House of Representatives dress in business casual attire when attending the weekly meetings.

"I am especially pleased that we had the dress code (HB-06.01) pass in the House," Boulanger said. "Because it shows to me that they are committed to a standard of professionalism."  
The Senate discussed and tabled Joint Bill 06.02 because of the possible addition of an amendment. Joint Bill 06.02 would change the maximum number of absences allowed by legislators.  
Representative Taylor Barnes, a sophomore in Biology, is excited to serve his first term with the ASOSU House of Representatives and has some big ideas for legislation this year.  
At the Wednesday meeting, Barnes brought up an idea he has for a resolution to get students a discount on textbooks at the OSU Beaver Store.  
"Unfortunately, I have heard from members of years past that our impact on campus can be rather limited," Barnes said. "I think that with

something like this, it could be a direct way to give something back to the students we serve."  
Boulanger's priorities for this year include addressing pay equity and food insecurity as well as establishing congressional constituencies.  
Grisham also wants to prioritize developing constituency groups as well as increasing student involvement and outreach.  
Boulanger and Grisham encourage delegates to attend the meetings to share what is happening with the other student groups and to experience what the legislative branch is all about.  
Senate meetings are held Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Journey Room and House meetings are held Wednesday evenings at the same time and place.  
The meetings are open to the public.

Claire McMorris, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

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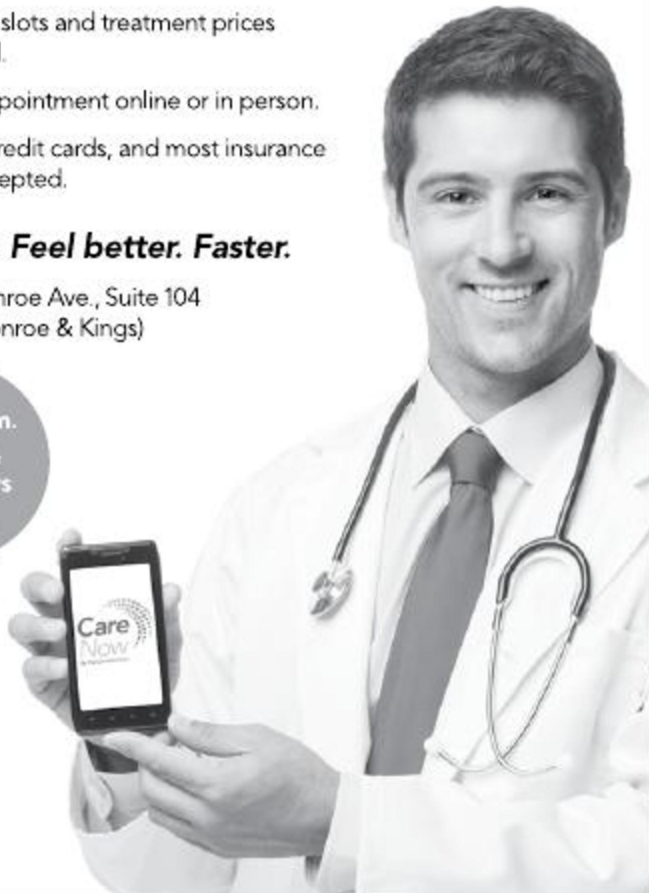
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**Terron Ward**  
Football  
@MVPWard

"Come home Mona Lisa U know you can't Rome without Ceaser..."

**Brian Rathbone**



## Weekend provides great test for men's soccer

The Beavers have spent time during the offseason going door-to-door handing out schedules to houses and businesses to create excitement for their upcoming season.

The players also handed out flyers to students on campus to show that a soccer team exists on campus.

Depending on the outcome of the Beavers' Sunday matchup against top-ranked Washington, the players might not be required to do that.

This game could be one the most important in the past decade that they've entered. But I would not say this if it weren't for the team's victory last Sunday over Cal catapulting them to where they are now.

The Beavers jumped out to an early 2-0 lead in the first half against then-No. 13 Cal.

They looked to be in control and on their way to their first victory against a conference opponent in nearly two seasons.

Less than 15 minutes into the second half, Cal scored twice to tie the game in a five-minute span.

And just like that, the men's soccer team found itself in a situation that has kept them from winning games in the competitive Pac-12.

In their previous five Pac-12 contests, the Beavers have held their opponents scoreless in the first half. The second half tells a different story. In those previous five games, the Beavers gave up eight goals to their opponents.

The Beavers were at a crossroad, tied 2-2, in Sunday's game against the Golden Bears.

Would this be the same team that was unable to win a conference game during the previous season? Would they crumble under the pressure, or would they make a statement?

It took five minutes for the Beavers to answer those questions.

Senior forward Khiry Shelton took over the game. He scored two goals to push the lead to 4-2.

OSU was not done yet.

Freshman forward Timmy Mueller scored two goals within a minute to put the exclamation point on the 6-2 victory, the most goals scored in a Pac-12 game for the Beavers since 2002.

Last season, the Beavers lacked offense. In those five games prior to Sunday, OSU was shutout every time.

The team has not lacked firepower in 2014.

Shelton currently leads the nation in assists with 10, while Mueller is fifth in goals scored (nine). Shelton was limited to one conference game due to injury last season, while Mueller was still in high school.

A healthy Shelton has made all the difference for this team.

"When you have a senior forward like Khiry, who is hungry and is feeling (healthy), it's huge," said head coach Steve Simmons. "I would be lying if I said we didn't miss him in prior years."

This team also possesses a good balance of senior leadership and a group of hungry freshmen.

"I thought they kept their nerve and it was a sign of their confidence that they could win the game,"

See RATHBONE | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Lauren Fischer gets a positive look at her shot off the tee during the Pac-12 Women's Golf Championships that took place in Corvallis on April 25, 2014.

# Women's golf holds ground in Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational

■ Despite some unfortunate card scores, Beavers don't budge, finish strong in Washington

By TeJo Pack  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After a Tuesday filled with weather delays, the women's golf team returned to the greens of Sahalee Country Club

in Sammamish, Wash. on Wednesday. The Beavers were in Washington to take place in their third tournament of the year, the Edean Ihlanfeldt Invitational.

The event, which had been originally scheduled for 56 holes of total golf, was cut to 36 after occurrences on Tuesday.

Oregon State entered Wednesday tied for eighth with three other schools,

and with a potential to have some high individual placings.

Senior Anica Yoo who had managed to card a 1-over 73 on Tuesday, experienced a bit more trouble on the final day, only being able to finish out the day with an 11-over 83. Though she was on course to finish in the top ten after Tuesday -- she was sitting 11th -- she only managed to end up tied for 40th.

On the other hand, freshman Haley Nist was able to end the round with a 1-over 73, which was one stroke off her personal best. She finished tied for 31st after a tough opening round of 82. The Beaver's also had junior Chelsea Saelee within the tie for 31st. She shot a respective 76 and 79 for both days.

See GOLF | page 6

# Beavers' swim team looks to first meet Friday in Corvallis

■ Women's swim team glances ahead after hard fought Orange and Black meet

By TeJo Pack  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Saturday spectators gathered in Steven's Natatorium to witness the women's swim team host its annual Orange and Black meet at Oregon State University.

The event, which pairs teammates against each other and awards points based on a placing system, was held in the morning.

Individuals broken into teams competed in their specialties and in relays as a group.

Junior Sammy Harrison came away with the most wins of the day, taking three in the 100, 200 and 300 freestyle.

Several other swimmers were able to climb out of the pool for the day with two wins under their belt. They included junior Amani Amr, sophomore Czarina Isleta, and sophomore Brooke Meyer.

Amr won two in the 100 and 200 backstroke, while Isleta took hers in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, and Meyer captured hers in the 100 and 200 butterfly.

Those claiming a single win were sophomores Sophie MacEwan and Andrea Young. MacEwan claimed first in the 50 freestyle, while Young snagged hers in the 200 IM.

In the relay, the black team was able to capitalize in the 200 medley, while the orange team took the win in the 400 freestyle.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State swimmers on team black get ready for the annual Orange and Black meet that took place Saturday, Oct. 4 at Steven's Natatorium.

In the end, the orange team came out on top, beating the black team 119-105.

Oregon State will open their 2014-15 season when they host Seattle U and Liberty at the Osborn Aquatic Center on Friday at 5 p.m.

TeJo Pack, sports editor  
On Twitter @pack6124  
sports@dailybarometer.com



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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer

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In the earliest instants of the universe, a tiny but essential deviation from perfect symmetry made possible the existence of the universe we now live in. Fourteen billion years later, is it possible to find a "fossil" left over from that fateful early imperfection? In an effort to answer that question, we are taking a very very close look at the humblest and most commonplace particle, the electron.

Instead of the traditional tools of particle physics (accelerators and spark chambers) our lab uses ultraprecise molecular spectroscopy, looking for millihertz line shifts in the electron spin resonance of trapped metal fluoride ions.



Eric Cornell is the co-winner, with Carl Weiman and Wolfgang Ketterle, of the 2001 Nobel Prize in Physics for achieving Bose-Einstein condensation in trapped dilute gases of alkali atoms, and for early fundamental studies of the properties of the condensates.

Oregon State UNIVERSITY OSU

Lecture is free and open to the public.

# Beavers place third at Blue Lake Park meet

■ With two top 5 finishes, Oregon State generates enough points to conclude with meet leaders

By TeJo Pack

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Saturday, Oct. 4 was a day for the Beavers cross-country.

It was the second meet for Oregon State thus far and the women's team did not disappoint.

The Oregon State off road runners, which competed at Blue Lake Park, had a near record-breaking day for the school within the running discipline.

Oregon State sophomore Holly Cavalluzzo managed to take second on the day behind first place winner senior Sophie Curatilo of Seattle University.

Cavalluzzo along with the high placing, also carved out a time of 16:55.14 on the 5,000-meter course.

Her time was the second highest in Oregon State school history and just 10 seconds off the pace of former OSU athlete and current record-holder Sylvia Veal.

But it wasn't just Cavalluzzo who had a good showing. Freshman Sam McKinnon also came in fourth as the second Beavers scorer in the time of 17:06.22, less than 12 seconds off the top pace.

Redshirt sophomore Morgan Anderson also managed to finish in the top 10 for Oregon State, clocking a time of 17:27.39.

The meet, which also awarded the participating schools at a team level, witnessed the top three teams separated by less than a 20 point spread.

The point system, which is structured like golf, awards points based on placings.

As runners come in from each team, the place in which they come across the line dictates the number of points the team earns.

The team with the least amount of points after all the runners come in is the overall winner.

Oregon State came in third thanks to their high placings throughout the day with 61 points. Portland State University managed second place with home field advantage at 53. Seattle University took home the top spot with low 43 point showing.

The Beavers will have the next couple weeks to prepare before traveling to Seattle to take part in the Emerald City Invitational on Oct. 18.

TeJo Pack, sports editor

On Twitter @pack6124  
 sports@dailybarometer.com

## GOLF

■ Continued from page 5

When all was said and done, it was junior Ashlee Pickerell who was able to come out with the best placing. Pickerell managed to finish with 154 tied for 27th place.

The overall team competition ended with host Washington stealing the show. The group of ladies was able to collectively card in an impressive 5-under 571.

The individual competition rang on the same note with Husky senior SooBin Kim finishing with a 8-under 136. This was nine strokes better than the next person in the competition.

At the end of the day, the Beavers held on for a ninth place finishing out of a total of 12 teams, less than 10 shots out of the top five.

The team will now move onto Stanford, Calif. to take part in the Stanford Intercollegiate next weekend.

TeJo Pack, sports editor

On Twitter @pack6124  
 sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Anica Yoo watches as her ball moves across the green towards the hole during the Pac-12 Women's Golf Championship April 25, 2014.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior midfielder Will Seymore makes contact with the ball in hopes of keeping it away from Evansville players during the two schools match-up on Aug. 29.

## RATHBONE

■ Continued from page 5

Simmons said of the Cal win.

Is the team for real, or was the Cal game a fluke?

The Beavers have an opportunity Sunday to answer both those questions when they welcome the No. 1 team in the nation, the University of Washington, to Paul Lorenz Field.

Washington is an exceptional team — the class of the conference and reigning Pac-12 champions. But the Beavers are excited and not afraid of this challenge.

"We are pumped because they are very beatable," junior goalkeeper Matt Bersano said. "It doesn't matter who we play, we know they are beatable."

The team has a ton of momentum following the Cal game, something they have not had in years.

Coaches and players are playing it off as if this is just another conference game, but following their victory against Cal, a good performance against the No. 1 team in the nation would create a lot of buzz.

"Some guy in his 40s said 'hey good game on Sunday,'" Bersano said, "That would not have happened in my past

years here."

If you enjoy soccer, enjoy watching the World Cup, play FIFA or are a Beavers fan in general, now is the time to invest in Oregon State soccer.

Sunday will be a perfect opportunity, should you choose to do so, as home field advantage is always a factor in any sport.

So come out and cheer for your school. Your team, class members and maybe you will get the opportunity to witness an undying echo created by the Beavers.

Brain Rathbone, sports reporter

On Twitter @braithbone3  
 sports@dailybarometer.com



## Editorial

# Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to fully remembering the school routines we left behind in the summer.

**N**ay to the lack of energy we all felt following week one.

**Y**ea to weekends. It's easy to take them for granted when you have too much free time.

**N**ay to working on Saturdays or Sundays.

**Y**ea to an extension of summer weather. Although we're used to rain and fog, it's probably healthy to have a little more than we're used to.

**N**ay to sweating buckets in the middle of October.

**Y**ea to working together toward a common goal or project.

**N**ay to copious amounts of pizza. We thought this was a good thing until the stomachaches set in.

**Y**ea to smooth network connections during week two. It was quite the ride last week, but campus techs did an awesome job fixing everything in the end.

**N**ay to our overreliance on technology. We almost miss the times we experienced without any online related obligations ... almost.

**Y**ea to the OSU football Colorado victory. Let's hope we can keep the momentum up during our home game tomorrow.

**Y**ea to classic symphonies playing at random. We need more Beethoven, Bach and Brahms in our lives — among other notable composers.

**Y**ea to community input on the continuing parking issues. This is a continuing development that affects everyone in Corvallis.

**N**ay to any lacking availability of parking in certain spots.

**Y**ea to walking and biking more. It's technically healthier for us and the environment anyhow.

**N**ay to any bikers who choose to run through stop signs. The same rules that apply to cars apply to you as well.

**Y**ea to the "It's on Us" campaign. Sexual assault isn't always an easy topic to discuss, but these conversations need to continue.

**Y**ea to recent developments on marriage equality laws. It's taking us a while, but we're doing the right thing to assure everyone has rights they deserve.

**N**ay to any continuing bickering in politics. We have too many troubles facing us to keep wasting time on "14 percent congress ratings" YouTube ads.

**Y**ea to doctors giving us great advice on living well and making informed decisions in our lives. These folks are here to help.

**N**ay to forgetting to eat. It just happens between work and class sometimes.

**Y**ea to easily obtained foods. For instance, easy mac.

**Y**ea to beer and cheese being produced on campus.

**N**ay to consuming way too many cheeses because of copious amounts of pizza. Then again, at least it's not ramen.

Keep on singing, Corvallis.

Editorials serve as a means for The 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.

The Daily Barometer  
c/o Letters to the editor  
Memorial Union East 106  
Oregon State University  
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

# Titles represent sign of respect, important to consider

**O**ne of the most classic and basic rules of etiquette involves titles.

The not-so-basic part of this rule is figuring out to whom each specific title belongs.

Those with a title of any kind are meant to be addressed appropriately.

Many look at this rule as antiquated and oppressive in our post-monarchical world.

I disagree.

For the purpose of this particular column, I will stick with gender-neutral titles; new rules are still being forged for our gender-diversified culture.

Furthermore, let's stay away from the tricky puzzle of nobility and keep to what we tend to encounter in our academic lives.

On a university campus, we are surrounded by doctors of philosophy (Ph.D.), doctors of medicine (MD),

professors, instructors and teaching assistants.

These are not one in the same.

Let's start from the bottom of the academic hierarchy as we discuss the distinction between these titles. And that's not to say that one is better than the other — all faculty members on campus deserve to be celebrated for the work they do.

An adjunct faculty member tends to be a part-time teacher. While some adjunct instructors do have doctorates, for the most part, they are not called Doctor or Professor.



Shelly Lorts

Miss Advice

Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Miss Advice." Your name will not be published.

Within the same sort of category are the clinical or research instructors. These are usually non-tenure-track instructors.

Next, we have the position primarily considered as an entry-level step to tenure track.

These Assistant Professors should not yet be called Professor, but if they have a doctorate or comparable degree, those adjustments should be made accordingly.

After Assistant Professor, faculty goes on to become Associate Professors.

One step further is the actual Professor.

The title of Professor is a distinction

that takes work and discipline. And in today's academic environment, it's getting harder and harder to achieve.

For the most part, becoming a professor involves a certain amount of publication, hours, distinctions and an application process.

It takes years to accomplish and deserves the respect of title.

After Professor, there are a few Distinguished, Endowed and Emeritus Professors to be considered.

Calling these people of great distinction Professor is fine.

Most students have the tendency to address every faculty member standing at the front of their classrooms as Professor or Doctor.

Yes, a lot of our teachers have doctorates and should be addressed as Dr. So-and-so.

See **ADVICE** | page 8

# Sanitized nation: Why it's better to just wash our hands

**E**very term I walk down to the Beaver Store to pay an obscene amount of money for loose-leaf class notes and textbooks.

Before I sell my soul to pay for my term's worth of books, I like to peruse the pen section.

I feel a need to have my favorite pen in every color possible.

This time I found something a little more interesting than the normal display of pens.

I found a pen that cost \$50.

Now this wasn't some fancy pen with exotic inks, parts or guaranteed the user

to write upside-down while underwater.

It was an anti-microbial pen.

This pen is made with copper to kill germs.

The pen was made by Cross and it attracts consumer attention with the phrase "arm yourself against bacteria!"



Brooklyn Di Raffaele

Food Critic

on the packaging.

This pen is part of the Century Copper Pen Collection and the "stunning new copper alloy is shown in lab testing to kill 99.9 percent of bacteria within two hours when cleaned regularly." Yes, this is an actual object no matter how bizarre it sounds.

I think the only other thing crazier about this pen was that there was only one left on the shelf when I went back to investigate further.

After looking at this pen I thought about the other products like this that are out there in the marketplace, like

antimicrobial notebooks, disposable hand towels and hand sanitizer in every color and scent.

Americans spend millions every year on these products — \$117 million on hand sanitizer alone each year, all for what?

Out of belief that all of these gadgets will keep us healthy?

That if we don't buy these items we are living in filth and will get sick?

These products play with our minds, making us think that everything we own needs to be resistant to germs and bacteria.

We think hand sanitizer will protect us, but it doesn't do as much as you think it does.

Copper pens say that they will repel bacteria, but that is only within two hours of exposure when the pen is cleaned regularly.

We believe that our little bottles of Germ-X or Purell will protect us because that is the information we get.

Hand sanitizer alone is not effective in keeping your hands clean or free from bacteria. According to a survey by PR Newswire, 58 percent of a surveyed 1,007 people believed that hand sanitizer kept hands clean for an hour or more.

In reality, it only works for two minutes.

People also think that all sanitizers work the same when they are not all made the same. If you use a hand sanitizer that is only 40 percent alcohol, it does nothing to reduce the germs on your hands.

Then there are those who use it because it gives them peace of mind, they are part of the 71 percent who use it for this mindset.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention tell us that keeping hands clean is the first line of defense to prevent getting sick, but relying on hand sanitizer alone will not give the results that they claim they will.

The best way to keep your hands clean and healthy is to simply wash them with warm water and soap.

Yes, this basic human routine. Nothing fancy — just plain old hand washing will do the trick. Doing this on a regular basis will keep germs away and help keep you from getting sick.

Unfortunately, we live in a society that makes us believe we are at risk for catching a cold or the flu whenever we touch any surface.

We douse our hands with sanitizer and buy special pens and notebooks to compensate for the germs that surrounds us. Our mothers and school nurses have been right for years, so we should just accept their wisdom.

Wash your hands with warm soap and water and you will survive.

## At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

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# Stop arguing over food preferences, GMO labels

## ADVICE

Continued from page 7

You all hear about the free ice cream? According to a piece by Dana Tims from The Oregonian, Jerry Greenfield — a cofounder of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream — became an active entity in the Oregon pro-GMO labeling initiative Thursday.

He illustrated his support by introducing a new flavor of ice cream known as "Food Fight Fudge Brownie" and by handing out free scoops for an hour at one of the store's Portland locations.

This initiative, known as Measure 92, would require that foods containing GMOs be labeled as such, and voters can find their chance to have a say in things on Nov. 4.

Opponents to Measure 92 include certain food manufacturers and chemical companies, and they have most graciously showered their opinion with more than \$7 million on ad campaigns.



Cassie Ruud

This is just going to be one of those topics that won't die, isn't it?

Opponents make the claim that Measure 92 will hurt farmers, given that a majority of crops these days are genetically modified in some way or another to resist insect pests and create fuller crops. They also claim that labeling a food as having GMOs won't necessarily leave the consumer completely informed as this could include a hypothetical scenario of beef having eaten GMO grass or corn.

The supporters argue that consumers have a right to know what's in their food so that they can make informed decisions about what exactly is going

in their mouths. You know what? Let them label it.

I personally have no problem eating food that has been genetically tinkered with to give it a fuller crop or keep it safe from bugs.

And just saying, college students and Top Ramen are like peaches and cream. If you don't think that the stuff has something abnormal about it then you ought to reevaluate your perceptions of life.

We have been eating GMOs for a long time. I have yet to watch my hands fall off or my stomach acquire cancer. Knock on wood.

Point being, when the documentary "Supersize Me" came out as a proper deterrent to eating at McDonald's, the business altered its image a little and continued on its way.

Now they list the calories by the Big Macs so you know just how much you're eating. As far as I know, folks

haven't stopped eating them, even while being informed.

So let the GMOs be labeled: informed consumers who don't want to eat them can avoid them and the rest of us who don't think the sky is going to fall can continue to buy our groceries in peace without risk of pushy petitioners sidling up to us and asking for our opinions.

Because, according to a survey done by Rutgers University cited in The Washington Post by Tamar Haspel, people really don't care all that much if there are GMOs in their food. At the very least, there was a noted lack of engagement on the issue.

So let GMOs be transparent and let the industry work itself out.

In the meantime, free ice cream.

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But by addressing all faculty as Doctor or Professor, we lessen their honor.

Achieving such titles is a lot of work. And usually a lot of money.

Once we figure out the titles of those with whom we're interacting, the next step is figuring out when to drop it.

I grew up in a world of titles, and it was drilled into me at a young age that until someone said, "please, call me Bob," I was to address my dad's colleagues by their formal title.

Until given the cue to address anyone by the title with which he or she is comfortable, the title stands.

But my dad is one of those who will say immediately, "please call me Greg."

So, from that point on, he's just Greg.

It's the same with faculty.

Take careful notice of the syllabus on the first day of class to find if your instructor is a Professor or Doctor.

Many will tell you how to address them with the first-of-the-term speech that involves, "My name is So-and-So, but you can call me Blah Blah."

From that point on, it's acceptable to address them with their preferences.

Personally, I keep a formal note in my interactions with faculty.

If they've earned a specific distinction, I address them with it. I like keeping my university environment professional.

Instructors of any rank deserve respect.

For those who want to take it a little further, we can talk about combining titles.

Yikes.

But it's actually not that hard: When addressing more than one person, whomever has the more distinguished title comes first.

If a man without the distinction of degree is married to a woman who has a doctorate, they are "Dr. and Mr. Blah."

Two doctors are "The Doctors Blah."

So get out there and take a look at your syllabi. Notice at what level of the academic hierarchy your instructors are and address them accordingly.

After all, they've earned it.

Shelly Lorts is a post-bac student in English, and has a BA in film production. The opinions expressed in Lorts' columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lorts can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

# Salem mom charged in 3-year-old Aniya Zamora's death

By Laura Fosmire and Joce DeWitt

THE STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Three-year-old Aniya Zamora had been vomiting for a day when she was placed in the bathtub where she eventually drowned.

Her mom, Mercedes Alvarado, was in another room, with the door closed and wearing noise-reducing headphones. When her live-in boyfriend went to check on the girl, he found her face-down in the tub.

This was the scene that sheriff's deputies responded to on April 16, 2013, according to Marion County prosecutors.

On Wednesday, almost a year-and-a-half after that horrible discovery, Alvarado was formally charged with second-degree manslaughter in Aniya's death, and new details from

the lengthy investigation emerged during the proceeding in Marion County Circuit Court.

Alvarado, wearing a blue uniform and handcuffs, hunched over and cried as she appeared behind a glass partition in the courtroom of Judge Channing Bennett. She was arrested on a secret grand jury indictment filed Tuesday, Oct. 7, which accuses her of recklessly causing the death of her daughter.

After officials found the toddler unconscious she was taken to Doernbecher Children's Hospital, where she died several days later. The state medical examiner said that the cause of death was cerebral anoxia due to near drowning after blunt force abdominal trauma, which means she was hit in the stomach.

Alvarado and her then-boyfriend

were the only adults living in the home at the time, although Aniya's brother, who is now 6 years old, also lived there, Marion County deputy district attorney Katie Suver said in court.

"The defendant admitted to leaving the child unattended with the door closed," Suver said.

In the months following Aniya's death, relatives and friends held public vigils and established a Facebook page to promote awareness about the case. Some said they worried that the case was at a stand-still and they continued to press investigators for answers in the investigation.

Ruben Zamora, Aniya's father, said he and Alvarado had split up prior to his daughter's death. He told the Statesman Journal in June that he hadn't spoken to Alvarado since last year, and had no means of contact-

ing her. He attended the arraignment on Wednesday and said he was very happy about the progress in the case.

"It's moving forward," Zamora said. "The truth needs to be exposed."

He said that while he has learned to cope with feelings of losing his daughter, the most recent step in the investigation is bitter sweet.

"It stirs back some past emotions," he said. "It sparks some interest that there is more to it that we don't know."

Aniya's aunt, Lorna Topete, expressed similar emotions in a phone interview Wednesday.

"It's kind of like re-opening the wound again," she said.

Topete commended Suver and Marion County Sheriff's Detective Matt Wilkinson for their work on the case. At one point, she was in touch with investigators every other week, she said.



## at OSU

- World Mental Health Week aims to engage the OSU campus and surrounding community in an open discussion about **reducing the stigma surrounding mental health and also promoting holistic health.**
- A variety of free events will be hosted on and around campus that will provide a safe environment to educate and raise awareness of mental health in the global, national, and local scope.

**MU Quad Event—** Friday, October 10<sup>th</sup> from noon to 3pm on the steps in front of MU

Interactive booths with information on mental health, free food, and prizes

**Meditation Mob – Monday, October 13<sup>th</sup> from 11am to 1pm on the Quad, grass 4**

Join us in a relaxing and rejuvenating guided meditation during a break between classes

**Gatekeeper Training—** Philomath High School

**Miss Representation Film Screening —** Tuesday, October 14<sup>th</sup> from 6pm to 8pm in MU 208

Free screening on a film that explores the under-representation of women in positions of power and influence in America

**Free Photo Booth—** Wednesday, October 15<sup>th</sup> from 11am to 1pm on the MU Quad

Reduce your stress and take time to be social by taking pictures with silly props

**Finding the Light: A Suicide Awareness and Prevention Walk—** Wednesday, October 15<sup>th</sup>; Meet at the Gazebo in Central Park at 7pm

An event in partnership with the Corvallis School District to raise awareness, support our families and friends, and connect with each other

**Listening Tables—** Thursday, October 16<sup>th</sup> from 12pm to 1:30pm in MU 206

Engage in a conversation about mental health care in our community

**Teen Mental Health Workshop with Boys & Girls Club**

**Be Well 5K and Fair—** Friday, October 17<sup>th</sup> from 3pm to 5pm on MU Quad

Get some exercise in with the OSU community and check out a demonstration on biofeedback

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