



Ray: 'We are not done'

NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Lights flash overhead as Oregon State University President Ed Ray walks on stage to speak before the crowd of several hundred people, assembled for the Campaign for OSU Celebration Friday. The Campaign for OSU raised about \$1.1 billion. The money will go to facilities, faculty and students at OSU.

Oregon State University celebrates nearly \$1.1 billion raised by Campaign for OSU

By Claire McMorris
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Blue and orange lights flickered through the audience as music began to play. The four-paneled video screen came to life in a setup that glowed with technological advance.

"And now welcome, President Ed Ray!" an announcer bellowed to a crowd of 800 donors, faculty and students.

This was not the scene of a TED Talk or an unveiling of the newest Apple product, but a celebration of the nearly \$1.1 billion raised in the

Campaign for Oregon State University.

"I couldn't be more proud of this incredible institution," Ray said in his address to the crowd Friday, Oct. 31 at the Campaign for OSU Celebration at LaSells Stewart Center.

The Campaign for OSU began in 2007 and was the first capital campaign for OSU and the first of its kind in the state.

In 2007, the goal was to raise \$650 million. When they reached that, they shifted it up to \$850 million. Seven years later, they've made it to about \$1.1 billion, almost double the original goal.

The money raised in the campaign has gone to many different aspects of the university.

Pat Reser, co-chair on the campaign steering committee and chair of the OSU board of trustees, said that the success of the campaign comes from serving the "tripod" of success at the university: facilities, faculty and students.

Facilities such as Austin Hall and 27 others are a result of the campaign, as well as 77 newly endowed faculty positions and more than 600 new student scholarships.

"In the last decade, the university has undergone monumental change at every level," Ray

said.

Ray also revealed at this celebration that the U.S. News and World Report just ranked Oregon State University as the 250th top university in the world. This puts the university in the top 1.5 percentile and the top school ranked in Oregon.

"Everywhere you turn, there are exciting things going on at OSU," Reser said.

Many stories of triumph were shared during the presentation, including one by the keynote speaker, two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, author

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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Martin Storksdieck, the director of the Center for Research on Lifelong STEM Learning, speaks at Friday's seminar.

Lecturer advocates for pathways to STEM

■ Director of Center for Research on Lifelong STEM Learning lectures on STEM education

By Kat Kothen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The world is increasingly reliant on technology, and as America's economy still struggles, many turn to the STEM fields for work. But questions remain about whether the United States educational system adequately prepares students for careers in STEM fields.

Martin Storksdieck, the new director of the Center for Research on Lifelong STEM Learning, discussed how education should change to promote STEM education. The seminar, which took place Friday, Oct. 31., was co-hosted by the College of Education and the College of Science.

Storksdieck was previously the director of the board on science education at the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences and began his director-

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Businesses suffer thefts on Halloween

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Officers from the Corvallis Police Department have identified what appears to be a string of burglaries of businesses in downtown Corvallis, according to a post from the CPD.

The investigation started early Friday morning, Oct. 31, when officers responded to an alarm being set off at a business on the waterfront near Northwest Monroe Avenue. Officers found that the unknown suspect appeared to have forced entry into the front door and stolen money from the cash register and various other items from the restaurant.

Through further investigation, officers learned that there had been two more attempted burglaries and four completed burglaries in the downtown area between midnight and 2 a.m. Friday. Each incident involved forced entry and appeared to be centered on stealing cash from businesses.

There are no known suspects or suspect descriptions at this time. The CPD has publicly requested that any persons who were in the downtown area around the time of the burglaries call in to the police department if they saw any suspicious behavior that may have been related to the burglaries. The contact is Detective Christy Molina who is available at 541-766-6782.

news@dailybarometer.com



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Shu Wen Lin sings "Truth" in Chinese Sunday night at the Voice of Corvallis, hosted by the Chinese Association of OSU.

Students raise their voices

■ OSU Chinese Association brings performers on campus together for Voice of Corvallis.

By Chris Correll
The Daily Barometer

The Voice of Corvallis, a yearly singing competition organized by the Chinese Association of Oregon State University, held finals Nov. 2 for the 20 remaining contestants to make it through the preliminary elimination.

Some dressed casually for their performances. Others wore elaborate costumes. Many played the guitar while others simply let their voices speak for themselves, singing lyrics in both English and Chinese.

As a student organization, the Chinese Association is a resource on campus for students integrating into a college life that, for many, is very different from what they're used to.

Li Xuanyu, the acting master of See **VOICE** | page 3

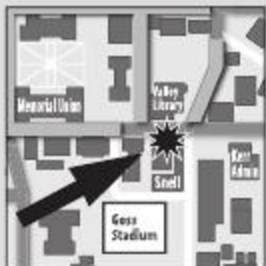
The Daily Barometer

Newsroom:
541-737-2231

Business:
541-737-2233

Memorial Union East 106
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-1617

Find Us Here...



NEWS TIPS • 541-737-2231

FAX • 541-737-4999

E-MAIL • NEWS TIPS

news@dailybarometer.com

Contact an editor

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
SEAN BASSINGER
541-737-3191
editor@dailybarometer.com

MANAGING EDITOR
SHELLY LORTS
541-737-2231
managing@dailybarometer.com

NEWS EDITOR
MCKINLEY SMITH
541-737-2231
news@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR
TEJO PACK
sports@dailybarometer.com

FORUM EDITOR
CASSIE RUUD
forum@dailybarometer.com

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db6@oregonstate.edu

DISTRIBUTION MANAGER
GUNTHER KLAUS
klausg@onid.oregonstate.edu

CLASSIFIEDS
541-737-6372

PRODUCTION
baro.production@oregonstate.edu

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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Sunday, November 2

Criminal mischief

Around 1:20 a.m. Sunday morning, a man contacted university dispatch about another man who had reportedly thrown a garbage can on top of a car parked near Tebeau Hall. According to Oregon State Police logs, the caller said the same man was then seen trying to start fights with passersby along Southwest Jefferson Way. Officers were able to find a man, who fit the caller's description, with two other individuals walking along Southwest Jefferson Way. According to officers, the two people walking with the man said that he had thrown a trashcan onto a parked car. The officer then arrested the man who had allegedly thrown the trashcan and charged him with disorderly conduct in the second degree and criminal mischief in the third degree before transporting him to the Benton County Jail.

Public urination

According to OSP logs, an officer was checking the area near Callahan Hall on an unrelated call when he observed a man urinating on a vehicle. The officer reported that he spoke with the man and determined that the man was not the owner of the vehicle. The officer proceeded to cite the man with criminal mischief in the third degree.

Saturday, November 1

Intoxicated at Reser Stadium

An OSP officer patrolling at the Beavers football game Saturday night reported observing a man who appeared to be intoxicated. The officer reported that the man appeared unable to stand in the stadium seating area without falling down and that his breath allegedly smelled of alcohol. The officer used a breath test to determine that the man had a 0.121 percent blood-alcohol content and cited him for a minor-in-possession of alcohol.

Assault on vehicle

A woman called university dispatch just before 2 a.m. Saturday morning to report an attack on her vehicle. According to OSP logs, the woman said she dropped off friends outside of Poling Hall when a group of "three to four" men started harassing her friends. She told officers



that she ended up dropping her friends off around the corner, but after she left her friends and was pulling away, someone threw something at her vehicle and broke the rear window of her car. OSP reports say two officers were dispatched to search the area but were unable to find any suspects. Officers reportedly gave the woman a case number and photographed the damage to her vehicle as evidence.

Friday, October 31

Drunk and littering

A patrolling OSP officer reported that he observed a man place what appeared to be a bottle of alcohol on the ground and walk away from it. OSP logs record that the man was uncooperative as the officer attempted to place him in handcuffs and a woman also interfered, attempting to keep the officer from placing the man in handcuffs. Once the officer was able to place both individuals under arrest, the woman agreed to give a breath sample, which, according to the logs, recorded a 0.065 percent blood-alcohol content. The officer reported citing her for interfering with police, resisting arrest and being a minor-in-possession of alcohol. The officer cited the man for offensive littering and being a minor-in-possession of alcohol. Once the officer identified the man as a non-Oregon State University student, he gave the man a formal exclusion from all OSU-owned property. The officer then transported both people to the Benton County Jail where they were reportedly cited and released.

Public peeing

According to OSP logs, an officer spotted a man urinating in the north parking lot of Kelley Engineering Hall just a few feet from where the officer and his partner were parked. The officer reported

that he confronted the man and the man agreed to a breath test, which revealed a 0.087 percent blood-alcohol content. The officer reported that he and his partner took the man into custody and transported him to the Benton County Correctional Facility where the man was cited for criminal mischief in the third degree and being a minor-in-possession of alcohol. After being identified as a non-OSU student, the man was also banned from all OSU property.

Providing false information to an officer

Around 1:30 a.m. Friday, an officer contacted a group of three women at the intersection of Southwest Jefferson Avenue and Southwest 26th Street. The officer reported that while interviewing the women, the officer found that a driver license one of the women provided was not actual hers. The officer reported that he'd determined that the identification was false and the woman had provided it to avoid receiving a citation for being a minor-in-possession of alcohol. The officer proceeded to arrest the woman for identity theft, providing false information to police and a minor-in-possession charge. She was brought in to the Benton County Jail where she was formally cited and released, though she was given a courtesy transport back to her residence hall on campus. The driver's license that reportedly did not belong to her was held as evidence.

Thursday, October 30

Scam grant award

An OSU student contacted university dispatch after realizing he appeared to have been a victim in a scam. The student said that on Oct. 28 he had received a phone call from someone claiming to be from the "Federal Bank of New York," who said the student was going to be the recipient of a grant award for students in need. The student said he gave the caller his identification information, including his debit card number, his social security number and some additional information. Dispatch reported that they advised the student to cancel his debit card and contact credit bureaus to put a flag on his credit.

news@dailybarometer.com

Statistician headlines College of Science distinguished lecture

■ Distinguished lecture features John Sall, co-founder, executive vice president of software company SAS

By Kat Kothen
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Data is collected whenever a phone call is placed, an email is sent or a purchase is made. But after all that information is

stored, it must be transformed into something usable.

"Extracting useful knowledge from big data in a timely fashion is not only useful for business and technology, but also useful for drug discovery and healthcare, climate modeling and sustainability and security and economic development," said Sastry Pantula, dean of the College of Science.

Pantula, a statistician, invited his col-

league and friend John Sall to give a presentation on his work to make big data useful. Sall is the co-founder and executive vice president of SAS institute. SAS is a software company, and though they now make an array of products, they began with statistical programs in mind. The seminar, "From Big Data to Big Statistics," was held Friday, Oct. 31.

See STATISTICIAN | page 4

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Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 4

Meetings
Socratic Club, 7-8pm, MU Talisman Room. Socratic Book Club, will begin a study of Timothy Keller's "The Reason for God: Belief in an Age of Skepticism," discussing chapter 1. Copies of the book will be available. Open to the public and all interested persons are invited. Wednesday, Nov. 5

Meetings
College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join us for fun discussion on local and national political current events.

Thursday, Nov. 6

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Sane Nationalism - A discussion.
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11am, MU Talisman Room. SORCE 101 Information Session.

Event
Campus Ambassadors, 7:30-9pm, First Baptist Church of Corvallis. Come enjoy teaching, worship and fellowship in the Christian college community.
Campus Recycling & the SSI, 5:30-7:30pm, OSU Used Store, 644 SW 13th St. November Repair Fair - We'll fix what fails you! Bring broken and damaged items to receive free repairs and gain DIY knowledge and skills.

Friday, Nov. 7

Meetings
Recreational Sports, 4:30-5:30pm, Dixon Rec Center Conference Room. Recreational Sports Board Meeting.
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11:30am, MU Council Room. Open budgeting hearings for student organization funding resources.

Events
OSU Music Department, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: OSU Chamber Choir featuring Crescent Valley High School Concert Choir. Wednesday, Nov. 12

Meetings
College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join us for fun discussion on local and national political current events.

Thursday, Nov. 13

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Spiritual revelation - Is it progressive? - A discussion.
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11am, MU Talisman Room. SORCE 101 Information Session.

Event
Campus Ambassadors, 7:30-9pm, First Baptist Church of Corvallis. Come enjoy teaching, worship and fellowship in the Christian college community.

Friday, Nov. 14

Meetings
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11:30am, MU Board Room. Open budgeting hearings for student organization funding resources.

Events
OSU Music Department, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte: OSU Campus Band Fall Concert.

Monday, Nov. 17

Events
Student Sustainability Initiative, all day, Dixon Rec Center. Re-Rev Elliptical Machines. Annual Energy Civil War. Weeklong competition to see which school can generate more renewable power.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Speakers
Biochemistry & Biophysics, 7pm, 125 Linus Pauling Science Center. Ed Chapman, University of Wisconsin Department of Neuroscience, "New wrinkles in Botox use - traveling into the brain."

Events
Student Sustainability Initiative, all day, Dixon Rec Center. Re-Rev Elliptical Machines. Annual Energy Civil War. Weeklong competition to see which school can generate more renewable power.

Student Sustainability Initiative, 6-8:30pm, MU 206. Hungry for Change: A Hunger Discussion. Discuss how hunger affects those around us and learn what is going on to fight hunger in our community. Includes a dinner based off of SNAP budgets, a screening of the documentary "A Place at the Table," and an engaging facilitated discussion.

Volunteers
Student Sustainability Initiative, 6-8:30pm, MU 206. Hungry for Change: A Hunger Discussion. Serve and clean up. Receive free dinner. Sign up at <http://sli.oregonstate.edu/ssi>.

Austin Hall grand opening



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ken Austin, the original Benny Beaver, stands with the current Benny Beaver at the grand opening of Austin Hall Friday, Oct. 31.



VOICE

Continued from page 1

ceremonies for the evening, said events like the Voice of Corvallis are a great way for students to gather and meet new people.

"You can see all the people that come here, including people from all nationalities," Xuanyu said. "Not just Chinese, but people from all over, so I think this is a good combination. It's a really good opportunity to have everybody here, and also you know people make friends here; they communicate and reach out to each other."

Many talented students entered the contest simply because they enjoy the art form. Miki Umesaki, a freshman in nutrition, entered the contest because it offers a place in Corvallis where she can connect

with music.

"(Singing) is kind of like a therapeutic way to just relieve stress for me," said Umesaki, who was "a little nervous" but had the support of her friends in the audience when she stepped out for her turn.

Other contenders had enough experience with the stage to sing without worry. Graphic design sophomore Gabe Fleck charmed the panel of judges with his voice enough

to earn perfect scores of 10 from two of them. He heard about the Voice of Corvallis from his roommate and saw it as a chance to develop his talent as a singer.

"The vibes around here are really good," Fleck said. "I really like the people that are putting this on ... and the way it's been run so far." Fleck has been sing-

ing since he left high school and is hoping to pursue a potential career.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, The Daily Barometer was unable to obtain information on the winner of the competition at press time. Visit our website at dailybarometer.com for continuing updates.

Chris Correll, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

You can see all the people that come here, including people from all nationalities.

Li Xuanyu
Student

Classifieds

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A Special Thank You to Students and Colleagues Who Volunteered at Career Fair!

Career Services would like to express our utmost appreciation for all of you who volunteered and helped with the Wednesday, October 22nd All-Majors Career Fair and the Thursday October 23rd Engineering Career Fair and Interview Days. The success of these events would not be possible without your generous donations of time. This term, volunteers served a record 2,613 students and contributed the equivalent of 162 staffing hours for the fair, in addition to providing an excellent experience for employers and OSU students. Employers attending OSU career fairs compliment us on our customer service, organization and preparedness of our students. In doing so, they also tell us that our fairs are one of the best of the many they attend throughout the country. A great deal of credit for our reputation with employers goes to our excellent volunteers. Volunteers included many individual students, OSU staff and the following groups:

- College of Engineering Students
- College Student Services Administration Graduate Students
- Oregon State University Retiree's Association
- Sigma Delta Omega
- Student Affairs Division Staff
- Various student clubs and organizations

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STEM

Continued from page 1

rial position at Oregon State in June.

"Martin has always focused on the intersection of research, practice and policy," said Larry Flick, dean of the College of Education.

Storksdiel's presentation echoed this sentiment. He spoke about how the current educational system doesn't promote lifelong learning, nor does it provide the proper preparation for students entering into STEM fields.

One of the main points of his presentation was that the current worldwide competition of rankings in test scores is not an environment conducive for learning.

"For me, the rhetoric is not of war, but it (is) that of nurturing," Storksdiel said. "I understand that the rhetoric of war is the one that drives policy and drives funding and drives everything we do right now."

He also commented on the fact that the education system is strained and struggling to keep up with the demands of a constantly developing world. The performance of American children is low; the performance of adults transitioning from education to profession is also low.

Storksdiel suggested that there needs to be a higher level of math and science literacy in America, but that the current model of educa-

tion is not the right way to promote STEM. His ideas for remodeling science education included weeding out content, teaching how to ask the right questions, focusing on core ideas and creating a narrative that cut across multiple different types of sciences.

The pre-college program is a program at OSU that looks to get more Oregon youth onto the path to college. Directing the program is Skip Rochefort, associate professor in the school of Chemical, Biological, and Ecological Engineering.

Pre-college programs organize activities for children throughout Oregon, most of which are STEM-based activi-

ties. Rochefort said that one of the main goals when going out into rural cities is to get the entire community involved. He said that an important step in getting children to college is to get the community surrounding them invested in the idea.

Rochefort and Storksdiel both worried about how the current education system dampens creativity and enthusiasm, making curious children into apathetic adults.

"I really believe the system curtails creativity," Rochefort said. "It's so geared towards standardized testing and grades."

Kat Kothen, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Easy

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9	6	4	1	7	8	2	3	5
2	5	8	4	3	9	1	7	6
7	1	3	6	5	2	9	8	4
8	7	1	2	4	6	3	5	9
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ASOSU seeks student input on parking at meeting

ASOSU will hold town hall meeting to hear students' parking concerns, pass them on to administration

ASOSU Town Hall Meeting
Topic: Parking
Who: Open house
When: Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 6 to 7 p.m.
Where: Memorial Union Journey Room

By **Claire McMorris**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Associated Students of Oregon State University Senator Josey Sechrist knows that on-campus parking is a big issue. "Parking is something I know we can get people really fired up about," Sechrist said.

Sechrist, a junior in mathematics, is in her second year as an ASOSU senator and is the current chair of the senate student outreach committee.

ASOSU and the senate student outreach committee will host their first town hall meeting Tuesday and will discuss parking.

"I know that a lot of people are frustrated about the current parking situation,"

Sechrist said. "And this is an opportunity for them to come and voice their opinions about it."

Once the members of ASOSU hear the concerns voiced at the town hall meeting, they might consider writing a resolution that would address the parking situation and present it to the administration as the will of the students.

Trevor Byrd, a junior in political science and a first time ASOSU senator, understands that sometimes students feel like they might not have a say in what the administration is doing.

"For a school this size, your voice can seem kind of small and diminished," Byrd

said. "You can get lost in the crowd."

Byrd and Sechrist agree, however, that the meeting is the way that students can get in control of what is happening on their campus.

"This is a really important opportunity for people to come and voice their concerns about their experience," Byrd said.

For Jorge Banuelos, a freshman in bio-health sciences, parking is a subject upon which he would like his voice to be heard.

"For me, it doesn't make sense to pay up to \$500 for parking on campus," Banuelos said. "Whatever ASOSU has to say ... I'd love to hear about it."

ASOSU will hold town hall meetings the first Tuesday of every month.

"I want students to understand that we are here to listen to them and listen to what they want us to do," Sechrist said.

Claire McMorris, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

INTERNATIONAL RESOURCE CENTER EVENTS

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December 2 & 4 (4pm-5pm)

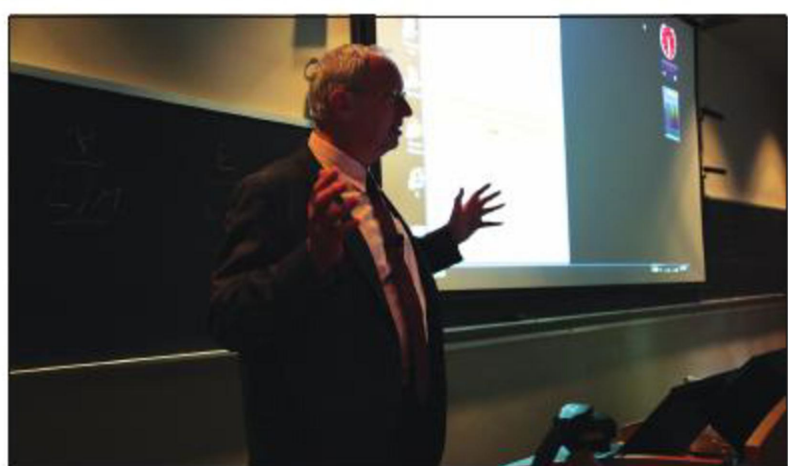
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October 6 & 20, November 3 & 17

Danger of a Single Perspective Thursdays @ 5pm-6pm
October 16 & 30, November 13

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STATISTICIAN

Continued from page 2

Sall has developed software to convert these vast stores of data into knowledge by analyzing the data and providing the processed data in an easy to comprehend way. His newest program, JMP, has many tools, including the ability to combine large amounts of data into a couple of graphs and also the ability to exclude data that does not have statistical significance. JMP can process millions of data and turn it into "big statistics."

"Big statistics" is the term Sall uses to refer to statistics that deal with a lot of data, and statistics that are important and significant. Being able to take big data and turn it into "big statistics" is important for genomics, industry and business, Sall said.



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER
John Sall speaks before the crowd Friday, Oct. 31. Sall is the co-founder and executive vice president of software company SAS.

During the presentation, Sall used JMP to process large data sets and show the audience what kind of information can be found from these analyses. He took a data set with 128 variables and was able to display all the relevant information in one graph.

When he compared the answers to an annual survey from the 1970s to 2010, political perception, social changes and historical trends were visible from the generated graphs.

The JMP software also makes statistics more reproducible, eliminating error from selection bias and making analyses more precise.

Susan Dunham, a senior in mathematics, had an internship with State Farm over the summer and got to use SAS software in her work. She attended Friday's event.

"It was so entertaining, and he brought in some really unique data sets," said Dunham. "I absolutely loved it."

Kat Kothen, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

MUPC
ENHANCING THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE

DADS AND FAMILY WEEKEND COMEDY SHOW
STARRING DEAN EDWARDS
Featuring Phil Hanley and Alington Mitra

Friday November 7th, 2014
LaSells Stewart Center
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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER
(Above) Pat Reser speaks before the audience.
(Right) Nicholas Kristof addresses the crowd.



DISCOVER SHARE ENGAGE

Coffee Hour
WHERE: International Resource Center, MU
WHEN: November 3 & 17
Mondays @ 4:30pm-6pm
THIS IS A FREE EVENT
FACEBOOK: www.facebook.com/isosu.osu
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CAMPAIGN

Continued from page 1

and New York Times columnist, Nicholas Kristof.

Kristof, an Oregon native, but a graduate from "the OSU of the east: Harvard," spoke about how his experiences all around the world have informed him that the best way to make yourself and others happy is to give back.

In his most recent book, "A Path Appears: Transforming Lives, Creating Opportunity,"

Kristof talks about this theory of altruism and even cites research from OSU professor of psychology, Sarina Saturn.

"When one is willing to take that risk, then the one concerned has had a transformative impact," Kristof said. "That effect ripples on through so many other people, and that, in a sense, is what we're also celebrating today."

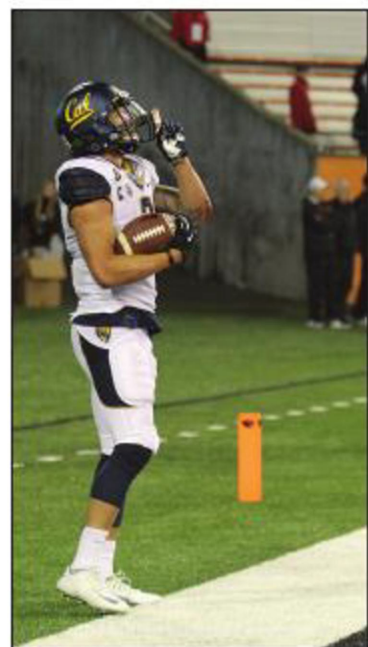
Another part of the celebration included a trivia portion during which four different teams composed of students and faculty from different schools of the university

competed for tickets to the Civil War football game.

The questions focused on projects that were completed through the Campaign for OSU and even some about the 1964 Beaver Rose Bowl football team, which also happened to be present at the event.

"I am more than excited and optimistic for our future," Ray said. "We are not done, and I assure you that the best is yet to come for Oregon State University."

Claire McMorris, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER
Cal junior running back Daniel Lasco silences crowd with touchdown on Nov. 1.

Out-of-the-Box OSU Beaver STYLE

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State football team dropped to 4-4 on the season after losing to California on Saturday. Here are the stats that go beyond the average box score. Spoiler alert: Only some of them are positive for Oregon State.

Freshman wide receiver Jordan Villamin has three receiving touchdowns on the year; the only player with more than one. All three of those touchdowns were scored in the north end zone of Reser Stadium.

Senior defensive back Malcolm Marable had five kick returns for Oregon State, the first four of which he brought past the 25 yard line. Marable was the first player for OSU to return a kickoff past the 25 since the USC game.

OSU averaged 6.9 yards per play, compared to 5.8 from Cal.

California, known for its aerial assault and prolific passing offense, split its 94 plays evenly between run and pass, 47 each. OSU finished with 23 rushing attempts and 45 passes.

The Beavers have given up 411 yards combined in the last two weeks to

See **OUT-OF-THE-BOX** | page 6

Best weekend performance

■ Women's volleyball loses heartbreaker to No. 1 Stanford Friday, takes down Cal Sunday

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State volleyball split the weekend with the Bay Area schools, losing Friday night to No. 1 Stanford and taking Cal in four sets on Sunday.

Despite the loss, it was one of the Beavers' (5-7 Pac-12, 15-8 overall) best weekend performances in conference play.

"I am really proud of our team, and I think our team shows great resilience," said senior setter Tayla Woods. "I feel like we fought really hard and I think that is the biggest thing."

Friday night the Beavers put up a good fight and looked as if they might upset the Stanford (12-0 Pac-12, 22-0 overall) at the end of the third set.

The teams went into the break 1-1 and the third set really decided the match. The two teams battled it out with nine tied scores and three lead changes.

The Beavers had the chance to win at 24-22 when Stanford showed why it is No. 1 in the nation. The Cardinal went on a 0-4 run to win 24-26.

"You can just say we were so close against Stanford; that was a



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER
Freshman outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall blocks a potential kill by Cal setter sophomore Alyssa Jensen at home on Nov. 2.

great match," said head coach Terry Liskevych. "I mean if we win that third set, who knows what happens."

Oregon State lost its confidence and was steamrolled the fourth set,

15-25 but still put together a decent match.

"We wanted that team so bad; we have nothing to lose," said sophomore defensive specialist Rachel Buehner. "We played so well and our communication was really good — we were digging ball, we were passing well, we were hitting well."

The Beavers came out strong against Cal (0-12 Pac-12, 8-14 overall) Sunday afternoon and put the Stanford loss behind them.

"You learn from your losses — you don't dwell on them — and that is something that we did good today," said senior middle blocker Arica Nassar.

"Cal is a good team and their record does not show that, and so we knew that it was going to be a fight," Woods said. "We wanted to come out and make a statement and we did that."

Oregon State dominated the first set, but the remaining three sets were a battle to be won against the Golden Bears. Overall, the last three sets saw 21 tied scores and 13

lead changes.

Coming out of the break for the third set, the Golden Bears changed its line-up and really gave the Beavers some trouble.

"They just got on a run; they changed their line up a bit so that they had a good mash up, so give credit to them," said Nassar.

But the Beavers rallied after losing the third set and closed the match in the fourth, winning 25-23.

"That was a big, big match for us because we sided out really well that game, and it became a points-scoring game because they sided out well too," Liskevych said.

Nassar had her best conference game of the season against the Golden Bears with 11 blocks, 16 kills hitting at .593, earning her 17.5 points on the match.

"Stanford wasn't a good game for me individually," Nassar said. "So I was just determined, an interpersonal determination."

Buehner also had a good weekend with two matches during which she got two back-to-back aces. Overall,

See **VOLLEYBALL** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER
Stanford junior middle blocker Inky Ajanaku chats up a teammate before the next service versus the Beavers in Corvallis on Oct. 31.

Oregon State loss overshadows Mannion's Pac-12 record night



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER
Cal junior running back Daniel Lasco stiff-arms an Oregon State player on his way to the end zone for one of his three touchdowns on the night in Reser Stadium on Nov. 1.

■ Beaver's take lead in fourth, come up short on Mannion's Pac-12 all-time record-breaking occurrence

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It was a third down play in the final quarter. The Beavers had the ball and they drove toward another score. Senior quarterback Sean Mannion stepped back to pass and then threw to senior tight end Connor Hamlett 15 yards downfield.

Two things happened on that play:

The first is that OSU gained a first down and extended the drive, which was significant because the drive ultimately ended in a touchdown. The score gave the Beavers a 31-27 lead at home in the fourth quarter.

The second thing is that Mannion surpassed former USC quarterback Matt Barkley as the all-time career passing leader in Pac-12 history on that play.

In the game, Mannion threw for 320 yards against California, and the career record now stands at 12,454 yards.

"It's quite a record," said head coach Mike Riley. "When Sean and I talked, I congratulated him and he said, 'Let's just go win this

game,' so I thought that was a pretty neat reaction — and pretty typical Sean."

But the Beavers didn't win.

Once the scoreboard hit 31-27 with the Beavers leading, the Golden Bears took control. California rattled off 18 unanswered points to close the game and seal the 45-31 victory. As a result, California moved up to 5-4, 3-4 in the Pac-12, while Oregon State moved down to 4-4, 1-4.

"I wish we could have won the game with (Mannion) getting the record tonight, but that is a very unique stat," Riley said. "I appreciate it a lot because I grew up in this league — I guess is the way to say it — and there's been so many great quarterbacks, so many productive players. To be there is pretty special."

What isn't special is that the Beavers are in the middle of a three-game losing streak. In this game, the Beavers were too inconsistent on both sides of the ball to put away California.

Junior running back Daniel Lasco carried the ball 30 times for 188 yards and three touchdowns for California. It was a strong running performance for California, despite its being known more for its passing attack. Entering the game, California averaged 371.5

See **FOOTBALL** | page 6

OUT-OF-THE-BOX

Continued from page 5

opposing team's starting running backs.

Cal sophomore quarterback Jared Goff's 15th pass was the first one completed to a wide receiver other than junior wideout Stephen Anderson. Anderson finished the game with nine receptions for 117 yards.

Golden Bear junior running back Daniel Lasco's stat line — 30 carries, 188 yards and three touchdowns — were all career highs.

Cal piled up 104 yards in the second quarter alone on Saturday and racked up 14 first downs. The Bears had 34 first downs on the game to the Beavers' 25.

Freshman safety Justin Strong had a career-high 10 tackles against Cal. Strong is now sixth on the team in tackles this year despite not being a regular starter.

The Beavers recorded their second defensive drive this season in which the opposing team lost yards on a drive but still scored. Cal started its second-to-last drive at OSU's 26-yard line after an interception and lost three yards on the next three plays before kicking a field goal. Almost the same scenario unfolded two weeks ago against Utah, when the Utes lost one yard on a drive that started in the red zone before settling for three points. Call it a three-and-three, if you will, instead of a three-and-out.

In the second game of the season against Hawaii, sophomore wideout Victor Bolden had 11 catches for 119 yards. Against Cal, Bolden again had 11 catches and 119 yards. He has yet to add on to his only career receiving touchdown, which came in the Hawaii matchup.

After starting the game second in the Pac-12 in third down defense at 31.6 percent of conversions allowed, the Beavers gave up 11 conversions on 19 third-down opportunities to Cal.

The Beavers have yet to allow more than seven points to be scored in any third quarter this season.

Cal's freshman backup quarterback Luke Rubenzer, who had two rushing touchdowns and 48 yards last week against Oregon while splitting time with Goff, was held to two carries for negative one yard on Saturday.

After the Golden Bears missed a field goal on their first drive of the game and then punted twice, they scored on their next five drives and eight of their next ten.

Senior quarterback Sean Mannion, who became the all-time leading passer in Pac-12 history against Cal, finished with 320 yards on the game, his second-highest total this season.

Mannion's last six passes of the first half ended with one completion for negative three yards.

Mannion had nine passes completed of 15 yards or more on Saturday.

Both teams were five-for-five in red zone scoring.

Senior tight end Jacob Wark, who transferred this year from California, played against his former team Saturday but did not record a catch.

The Beavers' first touchdown on Saturday was also the first career touchdown in a Beaver uniform for sophomore wideout Rahmel Dockery. Dockery, a transfer from Washington State, will face his former teammates this Saturday in Reser Stadium.

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



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Head coach Mike Riley and assistant coach for offensive line Mike Cavanaugh head off the field after a tough fourth-quarter loss to Cal at home on Nov. 1.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 5

passing and 133 rushing yards. Against OSU, the Golden Bears threw for 277 yards and ran for 269.

Riley had said throughout the week that California's running game is an underrated aspect of its offense, so it isn't like OSU wasn't prepared for it.

"We just couldn't stop them. Their offensive line did a great job, and we've got to be better," said senior linebacker Michael Doctor. "It was nothing surprising, with everything we ran in practice."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Beavers were pretty productive. Freshman receiver Jordan Villamin led the team with 140 receiving yards and a touchdown after hauling in nine catches.

Sophomore receiver Victor Bolden also had big numbers, catching 11 passes for 119 yards; while freshman receiver Hunter Jarmon caught a 3-yard touchdown pass. "We don't have to reinvent the wheel,"

said Mannion, "Our team is playing a lot of good football. We just have to eliminate the bad and just really execute one play after the next."

Mannion mentioned good football, and that includes the running game, as the Beavers ran for 148 yards on 23 carries. Junior running back Storm Woods took nine carries for 78 yards, and senior running back Terron Ward took eight carries for 53 yards and a touchdown, while sophomore running back Chris Brown took his only carry 17 yards to the end zone.

"There were a lot of good moments, a lot of good football," Riley said. "Way too many ebbs and flows where we didn't look good for a couple series in a row and we just went blank. The same thing happened defensively. We looked good on both sides of the ball and then 'boom,' we kind of went flat."

The scoring in this game came in sets of scores. At first, the scoring was very even. The two teams went back-and-forth to 10. From there, California scored 17 consecu-

tive points to put it at 27-10.

From there, OSU came back with 21 points in a row and took a 31-27 lead.

California answered back with 18 straight points to close the game, 45-31.

Oregon State's defense forced zero turnovers and recorded two sacks on California's sophomore quarterback Jared Goff. One of those sacks was by sophomore safety Cyril Noland-Lewis, and the other was by senior defensive end Dylan Wynn.

Goff completed 24 of 47 passes for 277 yards and a touchdown, but more importantly his team got the victory.

In the process, Goff and the Golden Bears spoiled Mannion's record-breaking moment, perhaps explaining why he was so curt about his record after the game.

"I'm not thinking about it, it's meaningless to me," Mannion said. "We lost. It sucks."

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter

On Twitter @MitchsHere
sports@dailybarometer.com

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VOLLEYBALL

Continued from page 5

the Beavers served well.

"I feel like I served better last year, was more consistent last year," Buehner said. "I have been missing more and not getting as many aces. So I have been working on tough serves."

With freshman outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall's performance on the weekend getting 16 and 22 kills in the game, respectively, she moved into second on the all-time kill list for freshmen.

The Beavers will need to continue to perform well if they hope to keep their tournament dreams alive as they spend the next two weekends on the road.

"Everything is big after this because Washington State is really difficult at home, and everyone else is really good," Liskevych said.

Oregon State's next match is on the road against Washington State on Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter

On Twitter @skerrigan123
sports@dailybarometer.com

First Concert of the season!

Conrad Tao
Playing Bach, Beethoven, Carter, Chopin, Stravinsky
Sunday, November 9, 2014 • 4pm
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Three-concert season ticket - \$55
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Application Workshop
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5 to 6 p.m.
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Returned Peace Corps Volunteer Sarah Kassel will discuss the new shorter application process and how applicants can now choose their assignment and country of service using our updated interactive web site.

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Editorial

Ray's salary increase poorly communicated

President Ed Ray has been making some serious cheddar. The Oregon State University board of trustees determined that by doing your job and providing opportunities for scholarships, this deserves a nine percent salary raise to more than \$500,000 a year.

Granted, this was awarded due to Ray acting as president during which time the Campaign for OSU raised more than \$1.1 billion and sent \$183 million toward scholarships.

It's good that the board decided to show their respect for this upstanding gentleman.

By no means are we discounting Ray here inasmuch that he said in an email that he genuinely appreciated the vote of confidence from the board and the OSU Foundation.

But it's a little hard to feel great for him when public figures such as Congressman Peter DeFazio and Congressman Kurt Schrader have turned down congressional raises for years and instead funnel these funds to scholarships at community colleges.

We at The Barometer are scarfing down Top Ramen and peas while writing this editorial in Snell Hall — while rain runs down the walls.

We get it, we do — getting money is really nice.

Perhaps that's why we're irritated. Ray already made \$485,082 per year when the foundation and board decided to up his salary, and he's raked in the cash since 2003.

But it's not really the money we care about as much as the fact that students were blindsided by this news.

The reaction was anger and confusion — people wanted to know what the motivation was and why the administration didn't keep students more well-informed about this process.

Everyone will agree that if someone is seen as a hard worker over a period of time then they deserve recognition for their efforts.

The level of that recognition is dependent on the situation though, and there is such a thing as overcompensation.

We are sure that Ray has worked hard these past years, and he has a tough job when it comes to guiding university leaders, staff and thousands of young adults in the right direction.

But without understanding the level of hard work that he puts into his job, students cannot relate to this news without some level of frustration.

The administration should reach out to more students about participating in the conversation about such decisions, or even attending the public meetings when they occur. Our student representatives could help with this process as well.

This frustration is the result of a lack of communication between OSU and its students.

Of course we're going to react with confusion when we aren't given the finer details of such an impacting situation.

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.

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

Plagiarism wrong choice to make

I received a request by email; not from a student, but from another writer:

Dr. Tech,
I have looked at your blog site and I really impressed with the entire structure. I loved the way you maintained the posts in the blog. Currently I am searching for the possibilities of having shared my content in this kind of blogs — as guest blog posts. Mostly I write about academic related topics to help students. I would like to get my article with a link to my website posted in your blog.

Dear T,

Having visited the site that you reference I see that it is designed such that students may buy a paper from you and "submit the paper" for course assignments or entrance applications.

At Oregon State University we call that "cheating." I will not link students to your site. My purpose is to enable students to learn.

T, you must have some ability in order to ghost write these papers.

I do understand that helping students cheat may be lucrative.

Perhaps someday you may go on to ghost write books for political candidates and talk-show hosts. Still, I urge you to use and develop your talent to speak in your own voice with your own mind. If you do so, I'll gladly consider hosting your true work on my blog

- Dr. Tech.

I didn't want to hurt his feelings, but I think that he tried to sneak in a link to his cheat house site through diversion and flattery.

The ancient Chinese called that stratagem — "Tying silk blossoms to a dead tree."

I want to consider some aspects of academic integrity and how technology has affected our choices and consequences.

The Internet and e-commerce have made it easy to sell and buy content for assignments and other academic uses.

The search-ability of the web raises the odds that someone who plagiarizes content will be found out.

Ghostwriters — who author texts for someone else to publish as their own work — appear to have a thriving business among University students.

An interesting case of an academic ghostwriter was revealed in a 2010 article in the Chronicle of Higher

Dr. Jon Dorbolo

The Daily Barometer

Education, "The Shadow Scholar."

It was written by a professional academic ghost writer about what he does and why he does it; he blamed the educational system.

An example of such a service, similar to the one that my respondent works for, is "Evil House of Cheat" which advertises 9,500 essays, reports and term papers on all topics.

So long as you are thinking about the irony of it, yes they have essays for sale about ethics, cheating and plagiarism.

I also have articles about ethics, cheating and plagiarism, but they are not for sale; I am posting them on my Dr. Tech blog for you — in fact every source mentioned in this article is linked from my blog.

In those articles I address the moral question; what — if anything — is wrong with plagiarism?

I also address the practical dilemmas facing students who strive to succeed in a competitive and expensive system.

Here are three more practical concerns to keep in mind when deliberating plagiarism.

First, I met with Carl Yeh, Director and Willie Morgan, Assistant Director of the OSU office of student conduct and community standards.

They identified buying words and re-presenting them as your own on assignments as both "cheating" and "plagiarism."

Yeh and Morgan emphasized that their office is meant to help students, not to punish.

If you are ever uncertain as to whether your work may be considered plagiarism, go ask them before you submit an assignment and they will help you.

Second, many instructors use SafeAssign in Blackboard and Turnitin in Canvas.

These are tools that detect patterns by comparing student's assignments against the internet and several large data bases in order to aid instructors in finding suspected cases of plagiarism.

Third, a recent study — "Top

Dr. Tech's blog: jondorbolo.com
Email questions for the column to jondorbolo.com/forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Tech."
Your name will not be published.

Skills Comparison — High-Growth/High-Wage Positions Versus All Occupations" — found that employers of all occupations in the higher wage brackets value a common 20 skills.

The most important employment qualification by far is "oral and written communication skills."

What you do at OSU will determine how strong your skills in oral and written communication really are.

Morgan pointed out from his experience that some students do not understand that many of their assignments, particularly those involving writing, are about skill development.

Imagine a student who made it through Oregon State University with a degree and decent GPA without ever having written anything themselves; instead they used the services of my respondent above and bought the assignments they were graded on.

Based partly on the strength of their demonstrated writing skills they land a good job with a solid career ahead.

Now our successful graduate has to perform and put those written communication skills to work every day.

How do you think that will work out?

I recommend that you take seriously the practical value of developing your communication skills in writing, speaking and media.

OSU courses are where you practice and learn these skills so that in your future career you will employ them with success.

Dr. Jon Dorbolo is the associate director of Technology Across Curriculum at Oregon State University. Dorbolo supports instructors and students with technology and teaches philosophy. The opinions expressed in Dorbolo's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Dorbolo can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

The most important employment qualification by far is 'oral and written communication skills.'

Dr. Jon Dorbolo

Black Friday sales should not start on Thanksgiving

It's November, so I have the right to talk about Thanksgiving.

It's still a little too early to talk about Christmas, though.

Last week, good guy megastore Costco announced that it will not be open on Thanksgiving, and Black Friday deals will have to wait until Friday.

This is going against the growing trend of stores opening on Thanksgiving evening so people can get an early jump on their holiday shopping.

I find this trend stupid for a few reasons.

First, this is extremely unfair to the employees of these stores who are deprived of spending the holiday with their family and friends.

It's supposed to be a time during which everybody gets together, and — hopefully — has a good time with his or her loved ones.

These employees aren't making great money as it is, and now these retail chains are taking away some valuable time.

Another thing is that it puts pressure on a lot of families to abandon



Derek Saling

their evening in order to wait in line to shop for cheap socks and other things that will still be available at midnight.

A lot of people feel like they have to get there right when the doors open, or they won't be able to get the best deals.

Unless you are buying an unbelievably cheap TV, everything else is still going to be in stock on Friday. People shouldn't take Thanksgiving for granted.

Even if there is nothing huge planned, it's a day people should have for themselves to sit back and relax, watch football and eat some good food.

It began when the evil empire Walmart began pushing its store opening to 10 p.m. on Thanksgiving.

Then it was 8 p.m.

Now it's 6 p.m.

And of course in our capitalistic society other stores had to follow suit to stay competitive.

So now we have every major retailer in the country opening up Thursday evening.

Good on you Costco, as well as GameStop and Nordstrom, for staying closed on Thanksgiving.

It shows that some corporations have a sliver of decency in them.

To all you people out there who are thinking about skipping Thanksgiving dinner just to get a quick jump on some shopping, please don't.

Even if you don't care about Thanksgiving, there are a lot of people who do, and by shopping during that time, you are just giving the stores a reason to keep opening early.

This keeps a lot of people away from what should be an enjoyable day off.

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

Chris Correll

The Daily Barometer

Current Events: Blackwater Convictions

After years of delays and dismissals of the case, on Oct. 22, four members of the private U.S. mercenary unit Blackwater were finally convicted for their part in the 2007 killings of unarmed Iraqi civilians in an incident that sparked international discussion about the accountability of private militias overseas.

The notorious shootings claimed the

See CORRELL page 8

Letters to the Editor

Voting Yes

Corvallis Measure 02-88

I'm writing on behalf of many of my friends and neighbors to thank you for your Daily Barometer editorial urging a Yes vote on Corvallis Measure 02-88, parking districts.

We really appreciated both your endorsement and the clarity with which you provided reasoning for your position.

I'd also like to personally thank you for your ongoing coverage of traffic and parking issues and attention to how those problems can be reduced through many people making different transportation choices like walking, biking, skateboarding, using public transportation, or a mix of these.

You have really demonstrated serious journalistic leadership in helping to change the culture from a totally car-centered one to a more multi-modal, environmentally and socially responsible one.

TRISH DANIELS
On behalf of the YES! for Neighbors and Livability Committee

President Ray

Salary increase

In 1976, I knew many Oregon State University resident students who were able to pay for college with only the cash they earned while working summers as a choker setter for a logging crew or on the green-chain in a lumber mill, but doing this today is impossible.

The reason is because, while student wages have kept up with inflation over the last 40 years, the cost of going to OSU has risen at a rate of more than twice inflation because Oregon Legislators have reduced the taxpayer's funding of OSU to pay for more tax cuts, expecting it would be made up with more charitable donations, scholarships, student loans, and family wealth.

Anybody trained in the mathematics of finance can verify my calculations are based on the U.S. government's bls.gov "CPI inflation calculator," which says something costing \$1 in 1976 costs more than \$4 today, and the facts that OSU tuition and fees in 1976 dollars were \$720 for a nine-month school year compared to \$9,123 for 2014-2015, plus the actual room and board cost of Weatherford Hall in 1976 was \$1,140 versus approximately \$10,000 for the equivalent today.

President Ed Ray has done an excellent job restructuring OSU finances given this new reality and he deserves every penny of his salary, which would be paltry if he were a company CEO with equivalent responsibilities.

THOMAS KRAEMER
OSU Class of 1977, Founder OSU Foundation Magnus Hirschfeld Fund

At Random by Ryan Mason



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RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

CORRELL

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lives of 17 civilians and placed even greater strains on already delicate U.S.-Iraqi relations.

Members of Blackwater asserted that while escorting a convoy through Nisour Square in Baghdad they were ambushed and acted in self-defense.

The Iraqi government claims the killings were unprovoked, and that once the chaos began, Blackwater guards fired at people in the square indiscriminately.

Both accounts agree that a slow-moving Kia sedan, driven by a woman with her grown son, was headed the wrong way down the street towards the convoy just before the shootings started.

The car supposedly did not respond to warnings to stop and clear a path for the armored trucks to move through.

When an Iraqi police officer approached the sedan, possibly to assist the passengers, the Blackwater troops interpreted his actions as pushing the vehicle forward and opened fire, killing all three.

Other police officers in the square shot back in response and a full-scale shootout occurred.

Blackwater later stated that because insurgents sometimes disguise themselves as police, it was difficult to tell if they were dealing with real officers or not.

One of the reasons it took so long for a conviction was a lack of physical evidence.

Since there was little forensic proof tying any mercenaries to the victims, prosecutors had to rely almost entirely on witness testimony to build their case.

The initial charges brought against five Blackwater members in 2008 were dismissed by a U.S. district judge for relying too heavily on testimony provided in exchange for immunity, but

a 2011 appeal reinstated the charges against four members, with one soldier's being dropped.

A federal court found Nicholas Slatten, who was accused by both the Iraqi witnesses and his own company of shooting first and sparking the incident, guilty of murder, while Dustin Heard, Evan Liberty and Paul Slough were convicted of manslaughter and weapons violations.

The verdict came as a bittersweet relief to the survivors, some of whom had traveled to the U.S. to tell the jury what they saw even after the case's first dismissal left them outraged and skeptical that any justice would ever come.

The 2007 Blackwater shootings were not an isolated incident.

The unit had already built a reputation of acting with impunity in the Middle East and operating outside of established U.S. military protocols with many other shootings like the one in Baghdad.

The incident brought attention to the liability issues that come with outsourcing soldiers in foreign wars.

After 2007, the House of Representatives passed legislation stating any private military fighting on America's behalf could be prosecuted

in a U.S. court.

Erik Prince, the founder and former CEO of Blackwater Worldwide has defended his men's actions throughout the legal process. He maintains the unit followed protocol and that his company's work has been repeatedly misconstrued by bureaucrats.

Prince sold his company in 2010 but still holds the rights to the Blackwater name.

In an interview with The Daily Beast, he stated his intent to look into new markets in Africa, and that he'll never work for the U.S. government again.

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

“The incident brought attention to the liability issues that come with outsourcing soldiers in foreign wars.”

Chris Correll

KEVIN HART



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