



# OSU FOOTBALL BESTS TOP-RANKED ASU

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OREGON STATE  
UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

# The Daily Barometer

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## Sigma Nu to return to OSU

■ Fraternity to recolonize OSU  
Delta Tau chapter in 2015

By Chris Correll  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

One of Oregon State University's oldest fraternities is planning to reopen its Corvallis chapter next year.

Originally founded in 1917, Sigma Nu's local Delta Tau chapter voluntarily disbanded in 2010 due to a declining number of members.

But Adam Bremmeyer, Sigma Nu director of expansion and recruitment, said the fraternity always intended to eventually return. Now that they're back, he said they plan to make Delta Tau successful enough to compete with their best chapters in the country.

"Our goal is to create one of the top-performing student organizations on campus," Bremmeyer said. "There's already a strong fraternity presence here, and we just want to raise the bar on that. Sigma Nu has an award for its top performing chapters called the Rock Chapter Award, and we'd like to have a Rock Chapter here on this campus."

Bremmeyer and another Sigma Nu staff member, Alex Taylor, stayed in Corvallis Nov. 2 to 5 on a "site visit" to get a feel for the campus culture. They met with student leaders, administration, Sigma Nu alumni and potential members for Delta Tau's first new class.

Sigma Nu hopes to create a class of around 30 men for the first class in January. For the first several months, the group will be a colony supervised by an official from the fraternity headquarters.

This will be similar to a probationary period, where new members demonstrate that they can run the chapter independently. They'll need to plan events and recruit more members for the next class in spring while upholding Sigma Nu's three core ethics of love, honor and truth.

Once they've had time to learn self-governance, the university will return their charter, making the Delta Tau chapter a fully-licensed fraternity.

Tracy Bentley-Townlin, interim dean of student life, said the chapter is a welcome addition to OSU's fraternity and sorority population.

"Their value systems, I think, are really in line with what OSU aspires for in our Greek community: developing leaders, academic scholarships," Bentley-Townlin said. "They're getting the faculty advisor support and alumni support ... I feel pretty confident about how they're setting up the systems to help Sigma Nu succeed at OSU."

Bob Kerr, Greek life coordinator, said Sigma Nu will also be an asset to OSU and Corvallis, and that it's good to have them back on campus.

"We're happy to see them return," Kerr said. "We're excited about their involvement in our community and looking forward to them having a successful re-chartering."

There is no official date for Sigma Nu's reopening, but their staff currently estimate they will reopen the first day of winter term.

Chris Correll, news reporter  
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Michael Perlin

Senior in physics, worked on LISA Pathfinder, the first craft to test for gravitational wave detection in space

"This is exciting because, while we have detectors on Earth, it is difficult to use them due to noise from geological activity"

## To the Stars and Back

NASA interns present research projects at consortium

By Kat Kothen  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

At NASA's first established space flight complex, senior in physics at Oregon State University Michael Perlin got first hand-experience working on spacecraft. During a 10-week program at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Perlin worked on characterizing the thrusters for a spacecraft, LISA Pathfinder.

The LISA Pathfinder will be launched in July 2015 and is part of an effort to create technology that will be able to measure gravitational waves. The craft will be the first technology to test for gravitational wave detection in space.

"This is exciting because, while we have detectors on Earth, it is difficult to use them due to noise from geological activity," Perlin said.

During his internship with NASA, Perlin said he had a lot of fun and learned a lot of skills that he will be

able to apply to his future career.

It was this internship at the Goddard Space Flight Center that Perlin presented about at the Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium Student Symposium Nov. 14. The OSU-hosted symposium allowed students from across Oregon who had done research with NASA during the summer to present their research.

The various research projects ranged from nuclear thermal propulsion and magnetic bearings for space flight to studying thermal emission data from Saturn and the abiotic synthesis of amino acids. Students created posters displaying their research, were able to give a short presentation on their projects and had time to mingle with one another.

While OSU was the host university, students from University of Oregon, Southern Oregon University, Portland State University

and other Oregon institutions were in attendance.

OSU is the lead institution for the Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium. The consortium is a group of institutions and individuals committed to promoting science, technology, engineering and math and to help train NASA's next professionals.

Jack Higginbotham is the director of the Oregon NASA Space Grant Consortium, a professor of nuclear engineering and director of space studies for OSU.

Higginbotham said that over the last 12 years, the consortium has increased the number of Oregon students getting NASA internships from one or two per year to up to 40 per year.

In 1988, Oregon was given a space grant from the United States. The grant has been used to provide

See NASA | page 4

## Benton County DA to uphold marijuana legalization timeline

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Benton County District Attorney John Haroldson wrote in an email he would wait until Measure 91 takes effect July 15, 2015 to stop the prosecution of recreational marijuana.

This statement comes only a week after Multnomah County DA, Rod Underhill, stated to the Oregonian he would immediately cease prosecution of marijuana-based cases in the county.

Haroldson said he recognizes that more than 60 percent of the county voted to legalize the recreational use, but he is committed to support the intended timeline for the new law to go in place.

As for pending cases, Haroldson said the offices will assess them case-by-case with regards to the current law as well as the voter's will in Benton County.

Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing at Oregon State University, stated that the university will still deem marijuana as an illegal substance so long as it stays so under federal law, regardless of state legalization.

"We must be drug-free in the federal sense," Clark said.

On campus, at university-sponsored events and in Greek housing, the use of marijuana will continue to be banned.

Clark said that the administration is still trying to figure out how to approach the legalization in regards to the Student Code of Conduct.

"We do not know if we will or will not enforce the policy off-campus," Clark said.

news@dailybarometer.com

## Bella Voce, Meistersingers develop passions for music

■ Choirs sing folk songs, fight songs at fall choral concert; singers share experiences

By Alex Cameron  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Friday night in the historic Corvallis First United Methodist Church, the Oregon State University Meistersingers and Bella Voce choirs performed a variety of hymns, folk songs, Celtic tunes and the OSU Beaver Medley and Fight Song. The acoustics of the building amplified their harmonies. Bella Voce's performance showcased folk songs from around the globe, including a traditional pagan round and a waggish French song, while the OSU Meistersingers crooned hymns, a couple Celtic pieces and the spirited Beaver Medley.

"It's a wonderful experience. It's full of great memories, and it's a great environment," Adam Moultrie, a tenor, said of his experience with the Meistersingers. "Everyone here is very welcoming. They build your character for sure."

During the choir's trip to San Francisco, he said they were able to reach out to and share their experiences with a variety of communities. Moultrie, a junior in exercise and sports science, said the biggest challenge for him is time, especially with difficult classes. But Moultrie also said that being involved with the singers has improved

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ALEX CAMERON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Bella Voce sings Friday night at the Corvallis First United Methodist Church during fall choral concert. Bella Voce is an OSU women's choir.

Continuing success for women's basketball  
Sports, page 5

Men's soccer acquires an additional win  
Sports, page 5

Dr. Tech talks about classroom clickers  
Forum, page 7



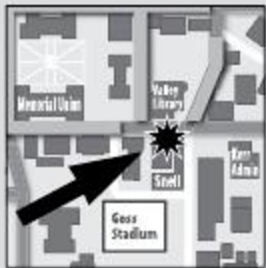
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## Sunday, November 16

### Vehicle vandalism

Around 9 a.m. Sunday, a woman contacted university dispatch to report that the rear window of her car had been broken. According to Oregon State Police reports, the woman explained that her car had been parked in an Oregon State University parking lot near Southwest 11th Street and Southwest Washington Way, and she said the damage may have been done sometime between midnight and 8:30 a.m. The woman allegedly told dispatchers that she had a "large OSU Beavers" sticker on the car's rear window, and she "suspects that an angry fan from the opposing football team" may have been the perpetrator, as nothing was missing from the car. When an officer arrived to inspect the damage, she was unable to find anything that appeared to have been used to damage the window.

## Saturday, November 15

### Animal neglect

Officers on patrol on campus responded to reports of a puppy in distress that appeared to have been left in a vehicle overnight with partially rolled-down windows. According to two officer reports, when the officers arrived, the doors to the car were unlocked and the puppy appeared to have no food, water or blankets in the car. The officer from the Department of Public Safety took the puppy into his car with a blanket and turned the heat on, after which the



puppy reportedly grew more responsive. According to the DPS log, a sergeant from OSP requested that the puppy be brought into the OSP/DPS office until the owner could be located. Officers were able to contact the owner, who is logged as having said she "had gotten drunk and forgot where the car was and forgot her puppy was in her vehicle." DPS logs record when she came to pick up her dog, officers cited her for animal neglect before telling her where her car was parked "because she was too drunk the night before."

### Disruptive conduct

Two OSP officers requested backup at Gill Coliseum after struggling to take a man into custody. According to OSP reports, the man had crossed roped-off boundaries on the court during halftime and allegedly failed "several times" to follow officer orders to "stay back and not interfere with the team." Officers did administer a breath test, which reportedly revealed that the 18-year-old had a 0.202 percent blood-alcohol content. In OSP logs, officers described the man as "non-compliant and uncooperative" and "verbally aggressive" as he was trans-

ported to the Benton County Jail. Once officers were able to bring the man into the jail, they cited him for interfering with a peace officer, disorderly conduct in the second degree, resisting arrest, providing false information to police and minor-in-possession of alcohol.

### Harassing tailgaters

Two DPS officers responded to reports of a man confronting and harassing tailgaters in the south parking lot of Reser Stadium. The officers were able to contact a man matching reporters' descriptions, but, according to OSP logs, the man allegedly threw a wallet in the face of one of the DPS officers and attempted to walk away. According to the logs, the two officers were able to detain the man until an OSP officer was able to provide backup to assist the DPS officers take the man into police custody. Officers initially cited the man for harassment and disorderly conduct in the second degree. OSP logs record that while two officers were doing a body search of the man, the man "spit on the patrol vehicle several times." This led to officers adding an additional citation for criminal mischief in third degree. The man allegedly refused to give a breath sample, so officers decided to bring the man into Good Samaritan Hospital for medical clearance before bringing him into the Benton County Jail. Officers logged that the man was "uncooperative, non-compliant and verbally abusive" throughout the process.

news@dailybarometer.com

# Jury mulls lawsuit over Harrisburg death

By Jack Moran

THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — Darwin Stout stabbed his 13-year-old son to death, then killed himself inside the family's Harrisburg home three days before Christmas 2010.

That's an undisputed fact.

But Stout's widow says her husband isn't the only one to blame for the homicide-suicide. She alleges that several Eugene health providers failed her husband in the months leading up to the incident, and that they bear a combined responsibility for her only child's death.

A Lane County jury will decide this week whether the woman, Lamae Stout, is entitled to damages resulting from a \$2.2 million wrongful-death lawsuit filed last year.

Jurors in the civil trial heard closing arguments Friday from attorneys representing Stout and the defendants, which include a dentist who repeatedly prescribed Darwin Stout the anti-smoking drug Chantix throughout 2010 and the hospital and physicians group that swiftly discharged him after he sought a voluntary mental evaluation just two days before the killings.

Stout claims that dentist Matthew McLaughlin ignored a manufacturer's warning and overprescribed Chantix — a drug whose potential side effects include depression and suicide

— to her 49-year-old husband in an attempt to help him quit using tobacco.

And she alleges that employees of both PeaceHealth and Eugene Emergency Physicians wrongly sent Darwin Stout home from Sacred Heart Medical Center's University District hospital on Dec. 20, 2010, after missing signs that suggested that he was suicidal.

Lamae Stout's attorney, William Gaylord of Portland, told the jury that his client "seeks no vengeance or harm" against the health professionals.

"What she needs is for the community to know this shouldn't have happened," Gaylord said.

Attorneys for the defendants, meanwhile, agree that Lamae Stout — the person who found the bodies of her son, Jared, and her husband at the top of a stairwell when she arrived home from work on the evening of Dec. 22, 2010 — has suffered a horrible tragedy.

But they argued in court that McLaughlin, along with a crisis worker and nurse who spent time with Darwin Stout at the hospital, all provided appropriate care to the Harrisburg man before his death.

"It's a sad, sad situation. But it has nothing to do with Dr. McLaughlin," Elizabeth Schleunig, the dentist's attorney, said Friday.

Schleunig told the jury that

recent studies demonstrate no link between Chantix and an increased risk of aggression or suicide. She added that Darwin Stout hadn't reported any side effects during the eight- or nine-month period in which he took the drug after McLaughlin found precancerous lesions in Stout's mouth that most likely resulted from his tobacco habit.

Schleunig also said that at the very latest, Darwin Stout ran out of Chantix on Dec. 12 or Dec. 13, and that the drug would have been out of his body several days before he killed his son and himself.

Schleunig and attorneys for the hospital and physicians group contend that Darwin Stout's despondency stemmed in part from a pending divorce, although Lamae Stout asserts that the couple, married for 13 years, had not planned to separate.

Dennis Percell, the Eugene attorney representing PeaceHealth in the case, said in his closing argument that the hospital had no legal authority to force Darwin Stout to stay in a mental wing for treatment after a nurse and a crisis worker determined that he was not a risk to himself or others.

Darwin Stout reportedly said at the hospital that he hadn't slept for a week before seeking the mental evaluation. Hospital officials "came to a reasonable conclusion" when they dis-

charged Stout with medication to help him sleep and advised him to seek mental health and alcohol abuse counseling, said Steven Jones, a Portland attorney defending Eugene Emergency Physicians.

"That is good care, thorough care, conscientious care by trained professionals," Jones told the jury.

Jurors deliberated for about an hour Friday afternoon before Judge Karsten Rasmussen excused them for the weekend. The deliberations will resume Monday morning.

For Lamae Stout to prevail in any part of her case, nine of 12 jurors must agree that one or more of the defendants were negligent in their care of her husband, and that their negligence caused Jared Stout's death. The jury would then decide what percentage responsibility each of the health providers bear and calculate the amount of damages to be awarded.

Jared Stout was a freshman at Harrisburg High School at the time of his death. A gifted student, he had skipped second grade and was a musician who aspired to someday join the Air Force, according to his family.

Gaylord, Lamae Stout's attorney, told the jury that the case "is not about sympathy" but that his client deserves financial compensation for her son's death.

"There's nothing else we can ask for," Gaylord said in court.

# Linfield's Parker Moore fatally stabbed in 'random act'

By Saerom Yoo

STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Parker Moore's trip to the 7-Eleven just off Linfield College's campus on Saturday night was not out of the ordinary. It's a frequent destination for many students.

But for the 20-year-old business management major from Woodville, Wash., the outing that students make everyday turned deadly. And based on the police's investigation so far, it could have been anyone who was stabbed to death by a man who had no connection to Moore or the small private school.

"I just don't understand — why him," sophomore Anna Bruns said Sunday. "A lot of Linfield students go there all the time. It could have been any of us."

Investigators were just as stumped.

"We don't really have any reason as to why," Yamhill County Sheriff's Office spokesman Capt. Tim Svenson said.

McMinnville police officers responded to a call of a stabbing at the convenience store about 11:08 p.m. Saturday. The suspect had fled.

While officers were assisting Moore and talking with witnesses, the suspect returned, with a knife in hand. He refused to put down the weapon, and police shot him, Svenson said.

Both Moore and the suspect, tentatively identified as 33-year-old Joventino Bermudez Arenas, died at a hospital.

"This is a random act committed by someone totally unrelated to Parker and unrelated to the campus," Linfield's director of campus safety Ron Noble said at a press conference Sunday.

Yamhill County Sheriff's Office is handling the investigations of the stabbing and the officer-involved shooting.

Investigators spent Sunday morning interviewing witnesses and obtaining surveillance

video of the incident, Svenson said.

The officers involved in the incident have been placed on paid administrative leave, which is standard protocol while the use-of-force investigation continues.

McMinnville Police Chief Matt Scales declined to say how many officers were involved or whether they were veterans.

A makeshift memorial wall adorned with flowers, a Linfield football jersey and candles along a fence of Maxwell Field became a gathering place for students to comfort one another.

Moore was a resident adviser and linebacker on the Linfield football team.

"He embodied everything that's good about Linfield," head football coach Joe Smith said during Sunday's press briefing. "He was a consummate teammate who put everybody first ahead of himself. He was incredibly loyal, a great man of character with a lot of integrity."

# Calendar

Monday, Nov. 17

### Speakers

College of Science, 5pm, Kidder 128. Presentation about summer medical and dental program for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

### 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.

International Programs, 4:30-6pm, MU Lounge and IRC. International Education Week Kick-off and ISOSU International Coffee Hour with DJ Psyborg.

### Volunteers

Center for Civic Engagement, 3:30-6pm, meet at Snell 149. National Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week: Service project with Linn-Benton Food Share. Volunteers will make Thanksgiving food boxes for residents of Benton County. Register at: sl.oregonstate.edu/ccce.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

### Meetings

Socratic Club, 7-8pm, MU Talisman Room. The Socratic Book Club will be studying Timothy Keller's "The Reason for God: Belief in an Age of Skepticism," chapter 3. Copies of the book will be available. Open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

### 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://sl.oregonstate.edu/ssi.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

### Meetings

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

### Speakers

Human Services Resource Center, 6-8pm, MU 206. National Hunger & Homelessness Awareness Week: Faces of Homelessness Panel - Provides opportunities for attendees to put a face to the issue of homelessness and allow people who have experienced homelessness to share their stories to help dispel negative stigmas and stereotypes.

Socratic Club, 7pm, Milam Auditorium. Second debate of the year, "Is There Absolute Truth - and Should We Care?" The speakers are Michael Gurney, professor of Philosophy and Theology at Multnomah University, and Michael Patton, professor of Philosophy at the University of Montevallo.

### 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.

Collegiate Recovery Community, Noon-5pm, McNary 125. First Open House of the academic year. We are excited to open our doors to anyone who is in recovery, who is an ally to recovery, or who is just curious. Come join us.

Thursday, Nov. 20

### Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. Is there a universal language? - 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.

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.



# Oregon representative mired in dispute

By Saul Hubbard  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

**EUGENE** — Last spring, Nelson Rosales, a constituent, political supporter and acquaintance of state Rep. Val Hoyle, D-Eugene, had a problem.

Rosales, who with his wife, Jennifer, runs the Rodeo Steak House and Grill in Junction City, was being sued over an illegal, discriminatory apartment rental ad published in The Tri-County Tribune during the couple's ownership of the community newspaper in 2010.

The suit threatened to cost the couple thousands of dollars in legal and settlement expenses. They could ill afford the litigation: Nelson Rosales owes about \$120,000 in federal and state income taxes from 2007 and 2008, Lane County records show.

So they turned to Hoyle, who as House Democratic leader is an influential state lawmaker.

What exactly happened next is disputed.

Melissa Molnar, the Junction City woman who was suing Nelson Rosales with the help of two government-funded nonprofit groups, says Hoyle inappropriately intervened in her case and influenced its outcome.

Both Molnar and a conflict-of-interest notice written by Legal Aid Services of Oregon — the nonprofit agency that represented Molnar for free in the case — allege that Hoyle threatened the government funding of Legal Aid and the other nonprofit agency suing Rosales, the Fair Housing Council of Oregon, if the groups did not drop the case.

After being told the nonprofit groups would continue the case, Hoyle was then involved in helping Nelson Rosales secure a pro bono attorney to defend himself, Molnar and the letter claim.

Hoyle acknowledged this week that she did contact and have "heated" discussions with representatives of Legal Aid and the Fair Housing Council about the case and about the funding of their agencies, after the Rosaleses told her of the lawsuit.

She said she was upset by the groups' "overzealous" pursuit of the case, given Rosales' tax debt and his claim that he had a limited role in running the ad.

But Hoyle said she did not threaten either agency's funding.

"It's a style thing more than anything," she said. "I advocate very strongly for my constituents ... (and) I am more assertive than other people." Appearing to threaten their funding "was not my intent."

Hoyle said that when she was told her calls were interpreted as threats, she apologized.

Hoyle also denies she sought an attorney who would work for free for Rosales. But she acknowledges that she helped connect Rosales with Brian Cox, the Eugene private practice attorney who ultimately represented him.

Cox, in an interview last week, said he is working for Rosales at an unspecified "reduced rate." Cox said he frequently lowers his rates for clients who are struggling financially and said Hoyle didn't ask him to do so for Rosales.

Nelson Rosales didn't respond to a request for comment last week.

Molnar said the case began when she, then a single mother of two, applied to rent a Junction City apartment. After she was accepted, she visited the apartment with one of her children. She was then told that the apartment, above a funeral home, wouldn't be rented to families with children, she said.

Shortly afterward, an ad for the apartment ran in The Tri-County Tribune, then owned by the Rosaleses, that explicitly said: "No minor children."

State law makes it illegal to discriminate in housing on the basis of "familial status" and

newspapers are forbidden from running ads with rental conditions that violate civil rights or anti-discrimination laws. Under the law, newspaper publishers are responsible for running illegal content in their publications.

Molnar, who says she had just finished a course on landlord-tenant law at Lane Community College, contacted the Fair Housing Council, which notified the paper that the ad was illegal.

Yet the ad ran again in The Tri-County Tribune in early 2011 after the Rosaleses sold the paper to Rowland Ventures.

Molnar sued the apartment owner, Rowland Ventures and Nelson Rosales, claiming she experienced depression, anxiety, stress, loss of sleep and frustration as a result of the ad.

Molnar hadn't previously been involved in housing discrimination lawsuits, according to court records. State fair-housing law allows citizen lawsuits as a way to enforce the law.

Molnar says she reached \$8,000 settlements both with the apartment owner and with Rowland Ventures. Her settlement with Rosales, which her Legal Aid attorney urged her to take because of Nelson Rosales' precarious finances, is set to be only \$500, however.

Molnar said that, shortly after her lawsuit was filed, Hoyle contacted representatives of both the Fair Housing Council and Legal Aid and threatened their public funding if the agencies moved ahead with the case.

Molnar's account is supported by a document written by Legal Aid on April 8 to notify Molnar of the potential conflict of interest created for them by Hoyle's contact. The letter requests Molnar's acknowledgement that she is aware of the conflict but still wants Legal Aid representation. The Legal Aid letter states that Hoyle contacted both agencies and "initially appeared to threaten State of Oregon funding of both (Legal Aid) and (the Fair Housing Council) if the case against Nelson Rosales was not dismissed."

The letter states that Hoyle later met with a member of the Fair Housing Council's board of directors "to discuss the importance of fair housing (cases) and to discuss this case generally."

During the meeting, Hoyle "apologized for threatening the funding" of the agencies, the letter states, and "it was made clear to (her) that the case would not be dismissed."

At the end of the meeting, the Fair Housing board member "agreed to try to find a pro bono attorney for Mr. Rosales," the letter states.

The letter states that the agencies don't believe the Legislature would block their funding and downplays the possibility that Hoyle's contact would cause the agencies to handle Molnar's case differently. "However, it is still a fact that (Legal Aid)'s funding was threatened as a result of your (Molnar's) case, and that (Fair Housing Council)'s funding was also threatened," the letter states.

Molnar signed the letter, accepting the possible conflict, because she couldn't afford to pay for her own attorney.

Molnar's Legal Aid attorney, Christina Dirks, declined to comment. Legal Aid Executive Director Janice Morgan didn't respond to a request for comment.

### 'Overzealous action'

Hoyle says she has known Nelson and Jennifer Rosales for several years, as constituents and political supporters. She's held political meetings at their Junction City restaurant. They haven't contributed to her campaigns, disclosure records show, but Hoyle used a supportive quote from Nelson Rosales in her 2012 Voters' Pamphlet statement.

Hoyle said she doesn't doubt that publishing the ad in the

newspaper was illegal. "Fair housing rules are very important."

But Hoyle said Nelson Rosales wasn't directly involved in running the ad. She also was aware of the Rosaleses' financial troubles, and she expected Molnar would get settlement checks from the other defendants, she said.

Asked about her contact with representatives of the Fair Housing Council or Legal Aid, Hoyle acknowledged calling several people, including lobbyists, who work for both agencies.

Hoyle recalled a conversation with Pegge McGuire, executive director of the Fair Housing Council, and that she was later told McGuire interpreted her statements as possible threats.

Hoyle said she had called McGuire and others "to ask them about the status of the case and to express my frustrations... because the (Molnar) case didn't seem to warrant this overzealous action."

"When we have limited funding for Legal Aid and Fair Housing, other cases seem like they're more worthy," she recalls telling McGuire. She also recalls saying that "Cases like this make people question the value of publicly funding legal aid."

But, Hoyle added, "I did not try to use my influence to get them to shut down the case."

McGuire said last week that Hoyle's recollection of the conversation is largely accurate.

"I told her at first, I'm not sure I can talk to you about this" because of the involvement of state-funded Legal Aid in the case, McGuire said. "That frustrated her."

"At first, her tone caused me to bristle a little bit," McGuire said. "I was thinking, 'How dare you question whether we were bringing an unmerited case? But I think the issue was that she had only heard one side of the story.'"

McGuire said she doesn't think now that Hoyle's statements were "inappropriate." But she said she felt the need at the time to contact Legal Aid to inform them of what could be perceived as a threat to their funding.

### 'Aggressive style'

Hoyle later met with John Vanlandingham, a Eugene attorney who sits on the Fair Housing Council's board, who had been told about Hoyle's conversation with McGuire.

Vanlandingham informed Hoyle of how her comments were interpreted as threats. Hoyle said he also told her that "any undue influence on (Hoyle's) part on the case would be illegal and cause the (Legal Aid) lawyer on the case to double down." At that point, she stepped back from the case.

Vanlandingham recommended several local attorneys who worked on fair-housing cases, Hoyle said, but she denied she sought pro-bono or discounted representation for Nelson Rosales.

Vanlandingham said he believes that "there was nothing inappropriate" about Hoyle contacting Fair Housing Council and Legal Aid.

Hoyle argues that she doesn't have the power to block funding for Legal Aid or the Fair Housing Council because she isn't on the Legislature's budget committee.

The Legislature, as a whole, does have some control over both agencies' budgets, however.

In the current two-year budget, the state's general fund — which lawmakers directly control — is providing almost 40 percent of the funding for Legal Aid, while the agency's other money sources have dried up in recent years. Also, key Democrats, including Hoyle, pushed this year to change how class-action lawsuit proceeds are used in Oregon, which would have provided a windfall to Legal Aid. The bill narrowly failed. Democrats will push for the change again next year.

The state doesn't provide direct funding to the Fair Housing Council. But it does serve as a pass-through for federal funds that largely pay the organization's bills, and lawmakers could hold up or block approval of the state department budgets that the money flows through.

### Settlement disappoints

After Nelson Rosales retained Eugene attorney Cox, settlement talks with Molnar and Dirks began.

Cox refused to offer more than \$500, citing Rosales' finances, emails show. If Molnar didn't settle for that, Rosales would declare bankruptcy, Cox told Dirks, emails show.

On Oct. 14, Dirks recommended Molnar take the settlement.

If "we do not take it Rosales will likely file bankruptcy and that will ... essentially dispose of your claim," Dirks wrote, because the tax liens would trump Molnar's claim. Molnar eventually signed the settlement.

But she believes the threat of bankruptcy was a bluff and her attorney didn't pursue the claim as aggressively because of Hoyle's involvement.

Hoyle said Molnar's characterization is "incorrect."

"I was not involved in the outcome" of the case, she said. "I take great offense to that allegation."

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

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

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# Girls, families line up for formal dress give-away in Salem area

By Joce DeWitt  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM—Lacey Longacre knew she wanted her dress to be long, and either blue or green.

She and her aunt Hollee Rodriguez had been waiting in front of the Bridal Gallery for five hours before the door finally opened to them and they got to scour the racks looking for Longacre's perfect look.

It wasn't easy. There were many racks holding many dresses at the downtown shop. They looked through nearly every one before Longacre, a junior at McKay High School, decided to try a few: blue, purple and even a red dress made it into the dressing room with her.

Unlike many girls who find the right one immediately, Longacre didn't seem to love any of her choices. But Bridal Gallery employee and Formal Wear Giveaway volunteer Rebekah Chrisman assured her and Rodriguez that she would go find some more.

"We won't let her leave without a dress," Chrisman said.

This was the scene for hundreds of teen girls Saturday evening for the annual dress give-away. The event invites students from all over the Salem-Keizer school district to find a free dress to wear to the annual SnoBall event, a teen dance that is celebrating its 61st year in Salem.

The event is sponsored by Class Act Events, who partners with Mr. Formal and the Bridal Gallery, which has hosted the giveaway for the second year. Students from Willamette Academy and gallery employees wore pink shirts indicating they were volunteers and available to help girls find their dress Saturday.

The line of girls and their friends and family members was already long as the doors opened to the first group. As participants arrived their names were placed in a raffle for a pair of tickets to SnoBall, which

are valued at \$50.

The event also featured a couple vendors, including flower shop Lollipops and Roses and Salem-based photographer Eric John. Capitol Toyota was at the gallery.

"This is an opportunity to give back to the community," said Angie Owen, owner of the Bridal Gallery, where a tailor was also available Saturday.

"We collect donations all year. Willamette Academy has been proactive in going to their own schools and soliciting donations."

Susan Adkins, owner of Class Act Events, said there were well over 1,000 dresses to pick from. Some were from the gallery's collection, others were donated from local students.

One of the main priorities, Adkins said, is "dignity." Girls who attend the give-away are not asked questions or screened in any way. The goal was for them to feel that the selection met department store standards.

"It's important to us that they have a professional experience," Adkins said. "They're treated as if they went to Nordstrom's."

And many girls acted as if they got what they came for.

"It's a good way for her to get a dress without all the stress," Rodriguez said about her niece.

Krystal Evans, a senior at McKay, had been trying on dresses with her foster sister June Wayne before she narrowed it down to two dresses: a bright purple one and a sparkly red one.

"I wanted a red dress really bad...I've never worn one before," Evans said. "One is really long and the other is short. It's going to be cold."

While waiting on her date to respond via text which dress she should choose, Evans said the event made it so that people who can't afford dresses were given the opportunity to find something.

"I think that's a really cool thing," she said. "Every girls deserves to dress up like a princess and have her night."

# Mother's complaint sparks equity training review

By Kathy Fuller  
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — A Hillsboro School District administrative review of a complaint by the mother of a Century High School student has prompted an apology and a review of school district staff training related to awareness and understanding of lesbian, bi-sexual, gay, queer and transgender (LGBT) students.

On Oct. 3, Shawna Dicitio submitted a discrimination complaint, an equal education opportunity complaint and a public complaint about district personnel to the Hillsboro School District regarding a verbal altercation that took place between her son and several staff members in Century's attendance office Sept. 26.

Dicitio said that while on the phone with her son that morning, she heard staff members make a series of comments to him that she believes amounted to verbal harassment, bullying and derogatory comments about his sexuality. Her son, Jeffrey, is openly gay.

After an investigation into the incident by Century High administrators, Dicitio escalated her complaints to the school district administrative level, where the incident was investigated further by Hillsboro School District Assistant Superintendent Steve Larson.

In a letter to Shawna and Jeffrey Dicitio dated Nov. 6, Larson wrote: "It is clear from your description of Jeffrey's experience through the years that we also need to devote resources to our training efforts for staff members."

The superintendent's execu-

tive council met Nov. 6 to review the district's policy for staff surrounding harassment, bullying and intimidation, and will "investigate potential training and materials and structures to be used with district staff members," the letter said.

"We did have a discussion in last Thursday's superintendent's executive council about providing training to all staff around LGBTQ awareness, sensitivity and respect," said Beth Graser, the school district's communications director.

The school district appears to be acting quickly to identify training materials and train staff in equity surrounding LGBTQ students. By Nov. 21, the letter said, district staff will identify training materials, and on Dec. 2 will train district leadership. Following that, the district will then begin school-level planning for incorporating selected training materials.

Shawna Dicitio said she is pleased with the school district's response to her requests that staff members be trained in LGBTQ sensitivity and equity, and its actions toward that end.

"He has been very clear and open in his communication. I appreciate that," Dicitio said of Larson's response. "The promises made by the Assistant Superintendent Steve Larson regarding training and aware-

ness is a giant step in the right direction as long as it is honestly something they will do, and something they will make sure is implemented in the schools."

In addition to more staff training, Larson's letter offered an apology for the incident on behalf of the school district, and offered to facilitate "opportunities to bring you (Shawna), Jeffrey, and specific staff members together to review the incident, clarify intentions and commit to developing a positive relationship."

Dicitio said that while it has been difficult putting the incident and complaint in the public's view, she believes speaking out will help raise awareness.

"When we all work together in creating a supportive environment for LGBT students, it improves educational outcomes for all students — not just those who may identify as LGBT," Dicitio said.

"I am not stepping down, or backing down. I am backing up," she added.

"I am forcing myself to have faith and hope that the district follows through and makes genuine changes. This is a very scary choice for me, as history has been other than supportive. I've got to somehow believe the HSD (Hillsboro School District) is trying to make the change and give them some leeway to do so.

**When we all work together in creating a supportive environment for LGBT students, it improves educational outcomes for all students.**

Shawna Dicitio  
Mother of Century High School student

## NASA

Continued from page 1

outreach, education and research in STEM. Higginbotham said that the grant provides scholarships and research funding for preparing students for aerospace industries.

"(The space grant) is taking care of financial barriers and providing technological skills," Higginbotham said.

OSU professor Randall Milstein made sure to point out during one presentation that writers, architects and artists are also welcome. The comment was spurred by Portland State University student Jennifer Woodman's presen-

tation on her internship with NASA.

Like Perlin, Woodman interned at the Goddard Space Flight Center. Unlike Perlin, Woodman was writing and not working on developing new technology. She worked with the publication Earthzine and wrote eight articles during the 10 weeks of the internship.

"There's a lot of confusion in the world today because people don't write science well," Woodman said in her presentation. Woodman's poster was a guide on how to write a science article.

Kat Kothen, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com

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ALEX CAMERON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU Meistersingers perform Friday night, showcasing school spirit with the Beaver Medley and changing it up with hymns and Celtic pieces.

## CHOIRS

Continued from page 1

his sight-reading ability and how he reads music in general. He enjoys the more lyrical and heartfelt numbers the group performs.

Bella Voce has been digging deep into cultural roots and footings.

"The best part is the community," said Kassy Holub, a freshman in public health. "I just love music in general, so being with a group of people who have that shared love is just awesome."

Holub acknowledged the rigor of the material and mentioned that Bella Voce learns many complicated songs in a short period of time.

"I have learned a lot," Holub said. "This is a very advanced choir, and I love that fact: that it is a college choir, and we are progressing at a fast pace. It helps you learn faster."

Holub is keen on listening to country music and singing Celtic jigs. She hits it high as a soprano one.

The OSU Meistersingers share a tight bond with their fellow choirmates.

"They are really cool guys. It has a real camaraderie to it," said Jacob Tabor, the president of the Meistersingers and a senior in German and language studies. "It's synergistic and has a family feel."

That quality showed in some of the more comical tunes the men performed, during which the group could be seen hugging and dancing.

"It's just fun," said Zack Reed, a second-year graduate student in mathematics. "Practice is never long or boring; it's always super energetic. After the first couple times singing a song, it's never about the notes anymore. It's all about what's the feel, what's the motivation?"

Reed has improved his dynamics by singing with the bunch.

"Also, for me I have grown in blending with the choir. Singing in a group is definitely something to grow into," Reed said.

Alex Cameron, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com



# Beavers burn Sun Devils

■ Huge runs, long passes, pick-six, well-timed sack clinched Beavers' victory

■ By Mitch Mahoney  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The whole of college football predicted a loss for the Beavers Saturday night; college football was wrong.

When the sixth-ranked Sun Devils entered Reser Stadium on Saturday, few people outside of the Oregon State locker room predicted anything but a runaway victory for Arizona State.

The Beavers were coming off a four-game losing streak and stood at the basement of the Pac-12 standings. Meanwhile, the Sun Devils were coming off a five-game winning streak and appeared to be headed for a berth in the College Football Playoffs.

The Beavers sprinted out to an early lead, and were able to survive a barrage of first half points in their 35-27 victory against Arizona State.

Oregon State's rushing attack set the pace of the game. In the first quarter alone, junior running back Storm Woods got things started with a 78-yard touchdown run, and senior running back Terron Ward followed that with a 66-yard score of his own.

"We knew Arizona State was going to blitz a lot, and when they blitzed, they got out of position and opened up some holes for some big gains — we had seen that in the film," Ward said. "Any game where we can get that run game going early, it gives our linemen juice, and that carried us

See FOOTBALL | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior running back Storm Woods punches up the middle for the Beavers' first score of the night against Arizona State in Reser Stadium on Nov. 15.

## Out-of-the-Box OSU Beaver STYLE

By Josh Worden  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When OSU upset the No. 1 USC Trojans in Reser Stadium in 2008, safety Greg Laybourn picked off Mark Sanchez with 2:52 left in the game. In OSU's defeat of No. 6 ASU, senior linebacker Michael Doctor made his interception with 1:46 remaining.

Both players made the interception at the 35-yard line of the north end of Reser near the left hash mark, separated only by a few feet and six years.

When the Beavers beat ASU in Reser in 2012, running back Terron Ward had 146 yards and one touchdown. Two years later, the senior's stat line was nearly identical: 148 yards and a touchdown.

On third downs, the Beavers finished the game with negative four rush yards. But overall, OSU piled up a season-high 247 yards on the ground.

The Beavers had two players top 100 rushing yards — Ward's 148 was closely followed by 125 yards on the ground from junior running back Storm Woods — for the first time since the 2007 Emerald Bowl victory.

During that time, the Beavers had former players Yvenson Bernard, now a graduate assistant with the Beavers, and James Rodgers helping lead the way to 275 rush yards and a 21-14 win.

OSU was one-for-12 offensively on third down. On a critical third-and-8 in the fourth quarter, senior quarterback Sean Mannion paired up with freshman wide receiver Jordan Villamin on a 67-yard touchdown catch and run.

The other touchdowns all came on second downs, including the Doctor pick-six. Even ASU's fumble recovery for a touchdown was on a second down.

The offensive line allowed two sacks and no quarterback hurries Saturday. ASU is a team known for blitzing well: the Devils forced five turnovers against Notre Dame a week prior, all five coming on plays in which ASU blitzed five players or more.

The Sun Devils averaged 4.9 yards per play, the Beavers 7.1.

The Beavers' 35 points were the most allowed in the Sun Devil's last six games.

Mannion finished with the hot

See OUT-OF-THE-BOX | page 6

# Oops, they did it again

■ For second time in two weeks, Oregon State men's soccer takes down top-ten team

By Brian Rathbone  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Oct. 12, the Oregon State players and coaches walked off of Paul Lorenz Field feeling that they let one slip away, when the game ended in 1-1 tie against the then No. 1 team in the country, the Washington Huskies.

The Beavers (11-7-1, 4-5-1 Pac-12) got another shot at redemption on Sunday against their northwest foe; this time, the Beavers walked off the field with a 2-0 victory against the ninth-ranked Huskies (12-5-1, 5-4-1).

On a day when Oregon State

needed a positive result to enhance its chances on making the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2003, it got a boost from its seniors, who could have been playing their final game as Oregon State Beavers.

Senior forward Khiry Shelton put the Beavers on top 2-0 after he had a run up the sideline. Then, weaving his way through a couple of Washington's defenders, he was able to finally sneak the ball past the goalie for his 10th goal of the season.

Redshirt junior goalkeeper Matt Bersano, who could also be playing in his final game, delivered a fine effort by having nine saves and collecting his fourth shutout of the season.

See MEN'S SOCCER | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior forward Khiry Shelton fights for position against a Washington defender on Oct. 12 at Paul Lorenz Field.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior guard Ali Gibson goes in for the layup against Utah State at home on Nov. 16.

# Women's basketball opens season with pair of 20-plus wins

■ Beavers' strong play continues after NCAA tournament win last season

By Mitch Mahoney  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Following an offseason of tremendous hype and optimism that culminated in the Oregon State women's basketball team being ranked No. 20 in the nation to start the year, the opening weekend of the season witnessed the team take care of business in its first two regular season games.

The Beavers (2-0) defeated the University of Portland (0-1), 87-65, as well as Utah State University (0-1), 85-62.

"There's a great buzz around this team because of what these players accomplished a year ago," said head coach Scott Rueck. "They earned that. There's a great expectation this year."

Although the scores from this weekend may be similar, the two games were not. Against Portland, the Beavers controlled the opening tip, scored the game's first points and led from wire-to-wire. The lead grew to be as large as 33 points, and they were able to cruise to the final buzzer.

"I'm happy with the win. I loved the way we came out," Rueck said. "I thought we executed great. This is a veteran team — in Portland — with a new coach, so there were a lot of unknowns going into this game. I thought we came out and executed on both

ends of the floor very well."

Junior center Ruth Hamblin was the team's leading scorer with 20 points. She added six rebounds and five blocked shots. The team's only senior, guard Ali Gibson, entered the season with 985 career points, where 15 more would make her the 17th player in Oregon State history with 1,000 or more points.

Midway through the second half of the season opener, Gibson's point total was at 13. Her 999th and 1,000th career points came when she drove across the key and let fly a running jump hook, all with heavy contact from Portland. The shot banked through the rim and Portland was called for the foul.

"It's completely fitting," Rueck said. "I mean, she's got a highlight reel about 10 minutes long for her career, so I thought that shot was perfect."

Gibson made the free throw as well. "I hoped I'd make it there this season," Gibson said. "I knew it was going to happen, so I'm just happy that we got the win."

In the Beavers' second game of the season, they got off to a bit of a slow start. After winning their exhibition game by 60 points and their season opener by 22, the Beavers hadn't trailed at any point in either game. On Sunday, the Aggies' lead was as large as four points, and they held a lead for 5:37 in the first half.

Oregon State was able to rally to close the first half, sparked by sophomore forward

Kolbie Orum, who had eight points in her first five minutes on the court. Similarly, junior guard Jen'Von'Ta Hill had six points in her first three minutes. The result was a 10-2 run during the last three minutes of the first period.

The run turned a one-point Oregon State lead into a nine-point, 45-36 lead at halftime.

"We started a little flat today," said sophomore point guard Sydney Wiese. "We just had to have some kind of spark, and Jen and Kolbie provided that today. What's special about our team is that you never know who's going to bring that energy."

Six players scored in double digits for the Beavers. Wiese finished the game with 15 points, eight assists and zero turnovers. Orum finished with 14 points on 7-of-10 shooting with four rebounds. Hamblin recorded a double-double, scoring 10 points to go along with 12 rebounds. Junior forward Deven Hunter had 14 points and seven rebounds. Gibson had 12 points, three assists and three steals and Hill had 10 points in 10 minutes of play.

The Beavers have now won 11 consecutive home games dating back to last year. Their next home game is Nov. 22 against Concordia at 2 p.m.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter

On Twitter @MitchisHere  
sports@dailybarometer.com



## MEN'S SOCCER

Continued from page 5

Sophomore midfielder Devonte Small got the Beavers on the board just before halftime with a shot from outside the 18-yard box, which bounced off the crossbar and in for his fourth goal of the season.

The win over the Huskies gives Oregon State the series victory against its rivals from the north, going 1-0-1 after getting swept by the Huskies a season ago.

This is the Beavers' second win over a top-10 team in the past nine days, which helps them improve their chances of reaching the NCAA tournament in more than a decade.

The brackets will be released at 10 a.m. Monday.

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter

On Twitter @brathbone3  
sports@dailybarometer.com

## OUT-OF-THE-BOX

Continued from page 5

hand: on his final seven attempts he completed six passes for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

After Mannion's interception, he completed his next three passes and five of his next six.

ASU senior quarterback Taylor Kelly connected on 22 of 44 passes for 264 yards, completing just three of his final nine passes with a pick-six.

Spanning from the end of the first quarter to the third period, the Beavers went six drives without scoring. Then, OSU put up seven points on three of its next five drives.

Josh Worden, sports reporter

On Twitter @jworden15  
sports@dailybarometer.com

# Service plague continues versus Wildcats

Women's volleyball loses to Arizona on road, uncharacteristic mistakes, serving errors prove difference

By Sarah Kerrigan

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's spectacular display of defense was not enough on Sunday to pull the upset against No. 19 Arizona.

It was a very evenly set match in all categories, and over the whole game there were many rallies that saw five or more swings on the ball.

The lengths of the rallies are due to the fact that both teams were digging exceptionally well. Oregon State (17-10, 7-9 Pac-12) had 114 digs in four sets, while Arizona (22-7, 11-6) had 113, meaning both teams averaged more than 28 digs a set.

The Beavers saw five players with double-digit digs and three of those with 20 or more. Redshirt senior setter Tayla Woods lead the team with 28 digs, a career high for her.

After two sets, the teams went into the break 1-1.

Oregon State came out of the break playing well, going up and taking the lead early. But the Beavers were unable to defend their lead, and the Wildcats took their first lead of the game at 13-14.

Both teams traded points and the Beavers were able to gain the lead one last time at 20-19, but were unable to finish out the set; Arizona took it 23-25.

Arizona is 5-0 when winning the third set, and it continued that trend, taking the fourth and final set 23-25.

The fourth set took a similar pattern as the third: Oregon State held the lead for

most of the match until Arizona came back to make it 19-20. The Beavers were unable to finish a set for the second time.

It was a very winnable game for the Beavers, but they just didn't have enough to top Arizona in the end.

With such a strong defensive match from both teams, the hitting percentages for both were low at 0.136 for Oregon State and 0.153 for Arizona.

The Beavers did not see very much production out of their main offensive player freshman outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall. She was able to get 10 kills to keep her double digit streak alive, but she only hit 0.014.

But the Beavers saw production from other players, particularly redshirt sophomore outside hitter Katelyn Driscoll, who had a season high of 20 kills.

Senior middle blocker Arica Nassar continued her streak of excellent play with 10 kills on no errors, making that four matches with only three errors.

One of the Beavers' biggest weaknesses in the match was service. Usually a good serving team, they had no aces and 10 errors compared to Arizona's four aces and only 9 errors.

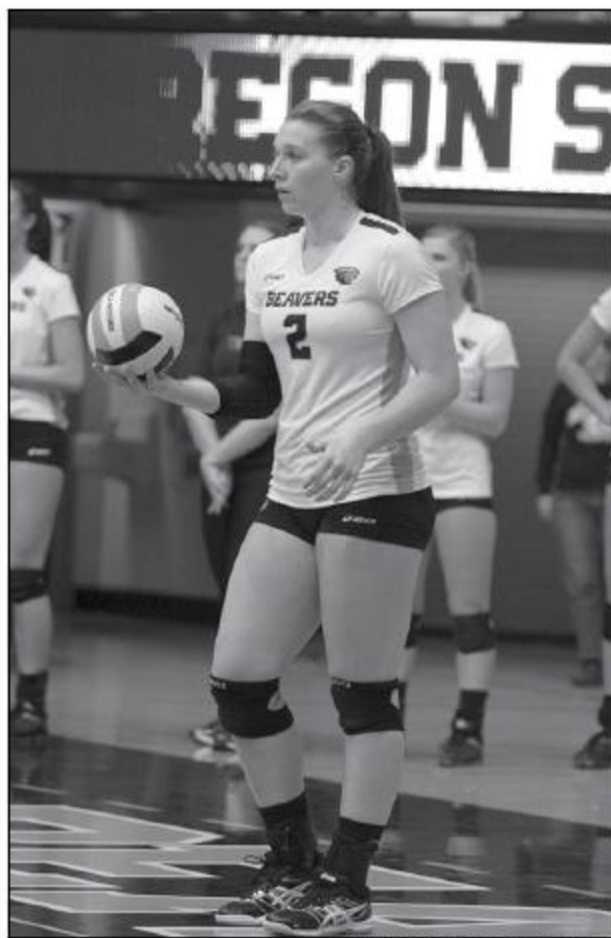
Had the Beavers been able to reduce those errors by even a couple, they might have come away with a win instead of a loss.

Even with this loss, the Beavers are in a good position to make the tournament for the third time in school history.

The Beavers continue their tournament campaign on Friday in Gill Coliseum at noon, where they will face No. 14 USC.

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter

On Twitter @skerrigan123  
sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore outside hitter Lila Toner gets set to serve the next point for the Beavers against WSU at home on Oct. 11.

## FOOTBALL

Continued from page 5

throughout the game."

The last time the Beavers had two players rattle off touchdown runs of 60 or more yards was back in 1994 in a game that was also against Arizona State. Those two runs were part of the reason why OSU had 183 rushing yards after the first quarter, breaking their previous season high of 176 yards. The Beavers finished the game with 247 total rushing yards.

Despite the two long runs, the Beavers still found themselves trailing by 10 at halftime, 24-14. The Sun Devils scored on a field goal after intercepting senior quarterback Sean Mannion. The Sun Devils began their drive in the red zone, but only came away with a field goal.

The Sun Devils started looking like themselves after that. They scored a touchdown on their next possession when senior quarterback Taylor Kelly completed a 17-yard pass to junior running back D.J. Foster. They scored a touchdown again on their next possession, travelling 83 yards in four plays. When the Beavers took possession, they suddenly found themselves losing by three points.

On a third-and-5 from midfield, Mannion dropped back to pass. Arizona State senior defensive lineman Marcus Hardison came up on



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior running back Terron Ward breaks free of the blitzing Arizona State defense on his way to the end zone in Corvallis on Nov. 15.

Mannion's blind side and sacked him before he knew what was coming. The ball slipped out of Mannion's hands and into ASU junior linebacker Antonio Longino's. Longino took the ball the rest of the way for the score.

Oregon State's early 14-3 lead had vanished and quickly became a 24-14 deficit. Even so, head coach Mike Riley said that his team wasn't down on itself.

"You know what? I think that might have been the most impressive part of the night: the mood (at halftime) was

good, and very, very upbeat," Riley said. "The defense and the offensive line were very confident about what we could do, and that was a very good sign."

The Beavers stayed patient, and were able to make big play after big play. Sophomore wide receiver Victor Bolden scored on a 20-yard pass play, redshirt freshman wide receiver Jordan Villamin scored on a 67-yard pass play and the game was sealed when senior linebacker Michael Doctor intercepted Kelly's

pass and returned it 35 yards for the game's final score.

Arizona State still had one more shot to tie the game. Trailing by eight points, a touchdown and two-point conversion could have sent the game to overtime, but the Beavers' defense held strong. The Sun Devils soon faced a fourth down play, and senior linebacker D.J. Alexander was able to get the sack to force a turnover on downs.

"When the call came in for that play, I told myself, 'I've got to make a play

right now. I've got to seal the deal," Alexander said.

He did seal the deal. The Beavers took over on downs, and a few kneel downs clinched it. The Beavers had knocked off the sixth-ranked team in the nation, 35-27.

"This win is, by far, number one," Doctor said. "It's the number six team, and on ESPN. Nothing gets better than that."

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter

On Twitter @MitchHere  
sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State teammates congratulate fifth-year senior linebacker Michael Doctor after his game changing pick-six against ASU at home on Nov. 15.

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WHERE: International Resource Center, MU

WHEN: November 3 & 17

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Editorial

## Riley's reaction to past sex assault refreshing

After 16 years of silence, Brenda Tracy went to the Oregonian to discuss allegations of rape, which involved two Oregon State University football players in the summer of 1998.

Her alleged attackers—running back Jason Dandridge and defensive back Calvin Carlyle—were allegedly joined by two others in the assault: Michael Ainsworth and Nakia Ware.

Carlyle and Dandridge were suspended from the team by head coach Mike Riley with the statement that his players had made "a bad choice" before he left to coach in San Diego.

The players were originally charged with rape and sodomy against Tracy, but she later dropped the charges.

Carlyle and Dandridge went on to lead normal lives, complete with careers and children.

According to Tracy, justice was not served.

But that was 1998, and some have wondered what OSU would do now.

The answer came in the form of head coach Riley responding to John Canzano from The Oregonian for an interview to express his sorrow about Tracy's experience. Canzano was surprised at this gesture—he had been expecting a PR-style "no comment."

Players breaking the law or pretending that they are above it is nothing new to Riley, who told Canzano that he has kicked players off the team for carrying guns and smoking marijuana.

As soon as he heard the allegations surrounding Dandridge and Carlyle, he suspended them from all team activities, explaining that, "...if there was a baby sitter that was accused of molesting kids, would you continue to let them babysit your kids and wait for a jury to decide?"

Riley expressed regret at his "bad choice" comment, and hopes that one day, Tracy will speak to his football team about the gravity of such situations.

Steve Clark, OSU's vice president of university relations and marketing, said Tracy would be an asset to the school's sex-assault prevention and education programs. In a statement issued to Canzano's column, OSU expressed that it would look into the circumstances of Tracy's experience in 1998 "to understand what happened in the university's review of this matter."

By reaching out to Tracy and making sure others don't accept or condone abuse, the university gets a little closer to justice.

We need a long-term solution—these can no longer be news stories we only discuss for a few months and then forget, only for folks to gape in surprise when the next story comes around.

"It's On Us"—a campaign to end sexual assault on college campuses—can help at OSU, and while these moments of making amends are a step in the right direction, we need to graft solutions such as access to care, "yes means yes" and stopping situations like this if we want to move forward.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

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c/o Letters to the editor  
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or e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com

## Have your say about clickers in class

Because I am responsible for the effective use of educational technologies at OSU and because the purpose of those technologies is successful learning, I place top priority on listening to students.

On Tuesday, Nov. 18 and Wednesday, Nov. 19, OSU students can tell myself, my boss and the executives of Turning Technologies what you think of clickers at Oregon State University.

If you doubt my commitment to students—or if you don't—please read this column through to the end.

I might surprise you.

Fall 2014 has been a rough term for OSU technology users in several respects.

We started with two weeks' worth

Dr. Jon Dorbolo

### Ask Dr. Tech

of network outages.

The Turning clicker upgrade to ResponseWare is marred by difficulties with the online registration form.

The Exchange network and Blackboard have blipped off and on.

Of these, the clicker issues are mine to own because I manage that system, so if you have something to say about clickers, say it to me—I will listen and take appropriate action.

You can have your say about clickers—or anything else—in three ways.

Come to the Student Forum on

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

Clickers — Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Memorial Union 211.

There will be snacks in case speaking your mind makes you hungry.

On that same Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. is an All Community Drop-In, which you may attend in MU 211, though the snacks may be eaten by then.

You can write to me at [drtech@oregonstate.edu](mailto:drtech@oregonstate.edu).

See DR. TECH | page 8

## Be mindful of tasteless jokes, humor

Comedy can walk a very fine line at times, where certain jokes may or may not be considered politically correct or in good taste.

There are plenty of subjects out there that some people think are too taboo to even touch.

I think it all depends on the situation and whom you're with, though.

Sometimes I might make a joke to a friend that could be considered a little racy, but the point of the joke is to make fun of it being racy.

What I always have to be sure

Derek Saling



about is that I know the person well enough that they understand I'm joking, because I'm a sarcastic person.

Where people get in trouble is when they make a joke that although appropriate in some places, is extremely inappropriate

in others.

It all depends on whom you're with and where you are.

If you start joking about a subject that somebody you don't know is very serious about and they take it personally, you could have a real problem on your hands.

Even if you didn't intend to upset anyone, poor judgment of how people will react could lead to some taking offense.

There are professional comedians who do makes jokes about

See SALING | page 8

## At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Chris Correll

## The Daily Barometer

# Kidnappings in Mexico unacceptable

On Sept. 26, 2014, more than 100 students from an all-male college traveled by bus to protest discriminatory hiring practices in Iguala, a city in the Mexican state of Guerrero, and never reached their destination.

Local police sent to intercept them ambushed their convoy.

Details about what happened next vary between accounts, but the resulting confrontation between students and police that night left six people dead and no less than 43 of the students missing without a trace.

Close to a month later the mayor of Iguala, José Luis Abarca, and his wife were arrested in Mexico City after fleeing authorities and charged with conspiring with Iguala's police chief in the kidnapping and deaths of the student protestors.

After the initial clash on Sept. 26, the missing students were taken into police custody and handed over to members of the drug cartel Guerreros Unidos, who presumably carried out the murders.

The overwhelming evidence against Abarca and other Iguala officials has sparked mass protests from outraged citizens all over Mexico.

The kidnappings are the largest scandal in the country's recent history.

According to confessions from several gang members, the college students were killed and disposed of in trash bags.

An investigation to find the missing has been underway from the first night they vanished, but their remains are still unaccounted for.

The families remain hopeful that their sons will be found alive.

I feel it's worth distinguishing the fundamental difference between this event and the Boko Haram abduction discussed in last week's column, in which a group of anti-government militants carried off hundreds of girls from a boarding school in Nigeria.

These disappearances were discovered to have been ordered by the Mexican government itself.

To me, that fact alone isn't the least bit surprising.

The only mystery to me is how high that order really came from.

This scandal that shocked the international community is merely the reflection of a larger and more deeply rooted problem with how Mexico's government operates.

Corruption has a long and colorful history in Mexican politics.

Many activists, politicians and revolutionaries have tried to purge it as an influence on the country's leaders and legislation, only for it to creep back in.

The cartels that have sprung up from the U.S.'s war on drugs have only made the epidemic worse.

Unlike the situation in Nigeria, in which the government—while still unbelievably corrupt—is at least universally opposed to Boko Haram, law enforcement in Mexico routinely cooperates with violent gangs.

Ordinary citizens being extorted by a cartel may find their pleas for help ignored by police who are bribed to look the other way.

There's a stark duality in modern Mexican culture that many of its politicians would prefer not to acknowledge.

You have the beautiful environment and certain lavish areas reserved for tourists and the wealthy, but there's also the grim reality of

See CORRELL | page 8





ASHLEY SMITH | STATESMAN JOURNAL

Trees are harvested at Drakes Crossing Christmas Trees on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2014 near Silverton, Ore.

## Christmas tree farms see turnaround after tough years

By Coulton Totland  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Jan Hupp of the Drakes Crossing Nursery outside Silverton received a welcome visitor earlier this month.

The Hupps, a family that has produced Christmas trees for nearly 50 years, watched in the late '90s and early 2000s as the commodity bloomed in popularity and plunged the market into a lengthy state of classic oversupply, with low prices and acres of unwelcome inventory at the end of each season.

But after two mildly successful seasons in 2012 and 2013, the 2014 harvest finally appears to be rid of that problem. Around Nov. 10, a businessman flew from Texas to look at Hupp's trees and make a big purchase.

"Those are the kind of people I haven't seen in years, and I'm happy to have them back," Hupp said.

All across Oregon's tree farms, the message is the same. Charlie Grogan, owner of the Silver Bells Christmas Tree Farm, said this is the first year in maybe 10 that he has had to turn away someone looking to buy trees.

"This year I think we can legitimately say that the oversupply is over," Grogan said.

And fortunately for today's farmers, more trees aren't expected to flood the market anytime soon.

"It's kind of like turning a battleship," said Bryan Ostlund, part of the Pacific

Northwest Christmas Tree association. "You can't grow a Christmas tree in two or three years."

"We're going to see inventories be in much better shape, and prices are going to increase over the next several years," Ostlund said.

Ostlund noted that the supply shortage will be felt most in regions where Christmas trees are harder to find — like Texas — and not Silverton, where the surrounding countryside hosts hundreds of farms or choose-and-cut lots. While prices will tick up elsewhere in the U.S. and abroad, Christmas trees in Marion County will remain the same or cost just \$1 or \$2 more, Ostlund said.

"Here at home, there are so many trees and that tends to bring real stability," he said.

Oregon has led the country in Christmas tree farming for years, producing roughly one-third of all cut Christmas trees in the U.S. on an annual basis, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. In 2012, Oregon generated 6.5 million trees across 1,500 farms; that number was half a million less than in 2007.

About 90 percent of Oregon's crop is exported to other states and overseas. The remainder is sold through retailers of all types, from chain stores like Home Depot and Walmart to nonprofit groups like the Boy Scouts.

"We have such a ready supply here. Anybody interested in being in the retail

business can do so quite easily," Ostlund said. "There's a discount element to chain stores, but that's not always what people are looking for."

The further away from Oregon, the more of a risk it is for smaller retailers to sell trees, Ostlund said. While anyone can take on that risk, the latest data shows that bigger retailers are the most comfortable doing so outside tree-producing states. In 2013, sales at chain stores recorded a seven-year high while sales by nonprofit groups recorded a seven-year low, according to a National Christmas Tree Association consumer survey.

Whoever is distributing the trees, farmers expect them to be buying sooner in the season next year to avoid a shortage.

"The last two years you could see the turning of the tide, and this year you're getting the calls of people who are out of trees," Hupp said.

Christmas tree farms will be in full swing for the next month, hitting their peak around Thanksgiving before winding down the harvest into the first two weeks of December.

"For me, Thanksgiving truly is a thankful day," Hupp said. "The harvest isn't over, but the big strategic push will be over by that time."

Until then, farmers will be hoping for clear, windless skies.

"45 degrees and sunny weather would be a blessing for everyone involved," Hupp said. "After that, let it snow."

## SALING

Continued from page 7

taboo things, such as Daniel Tosh or Anthony Jeselnik, but I think they are seemingly exempt from any normal social restrictions that we common folk have.

It is their job to be funny.

What a lot of people miss is that some jokes are intentionally crude; to make fun of the fact that it and these comedians offend people are playing off of that. That's why they are professionals.

Personally, I don't get offended by much of anything when the joke is clearly intentional.

But a lot of people are more serious, so people should use caution if they're not sure about anything.

It's interesting to think about where exactly the line is drawn for what's offensive and what's funny.

What makes an event "too soon" to joke about, and when does it become exempt from that is a question that isn't thought about much.

For example, World War II is a very serious subject that most people of my generation will make some cracks about, but those who experienced the war probably don't take very lightly.

There are no definitive lines drawn for what's acceptable and what's not.

It's a grey area that depends on individuals.

So, if you ever feel compelled to test your comic abilities, just make sure you know whom you are with, and whether they are an appropriate audience that will not take offense.

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.

## CORRELL

Continued from page 7

rampant inequality, exploitation and organized crime.

One could argue that the students headed for Iguala were targeted for threatening to shed some light on that reality.

Abarca's wife, Maria de los Angeles Pineda, happened to be giving a presentation to promote tourism in Guerrero to the state's governor and was afraid the protests might disrupt the proceedings.

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.

## DR. TECH

Continued from page 7

I will read your comments carefully and reply.

If you prefer anonymity, use the Student Comment Form on the TAC website — though I won't be able to reply.

I will reference comments sent to me in reports that I write.

Come see me in Waldo 317 — I'll be happy to meet and talk, though it will help if you email some possible dates and times.

So what is up with the clickers? This fall, I chose to upgrade our centrally supported clicker system to the Turning Cloud in order to add mobile ResponseWare options to the NXT clicker that students already use.

Some things went right: I acquired and sent 16,000 licenses at no cost to students who owned an NXT prior to F14, the hardware works, the software works and ResponseWare works, we see points for improvement and when the networks were out students reverted to the NXT and no class sessions were lost due to network outages.

Some things didn't go right: The Turning account form is a trap and we have been working all term to get students out of it.

Part of the problem is that many students created accounts and thought that all was well while those accounts were not linked to Blackboard.

I really do get that the registration process is poorly designed — my practical point is that anyone using clickers this term should check their grades in Blackboard to make sure the clicker points are there.

If your points do not show in Blackboard or if you are not sure, come to 317 Waldo 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday — TAC will help you.

If your account is not linked to Blackboard, then the system still records the points and your NXT device ID, but that ID is not related to your name and the points don't get to Blackboard.

Once we link Blackboard and Turning, I will work with your instructor to restore your past clicker points.

I admit that there are flaws in our implementation, while

I submit that TAC is working constantly on your behalf.

Now about those 16,000 licenses that I sent out before the term: if you are a sophomore, junior, or senior and have an NXT from previous terms, please check your ONID mail for an email from me on September 27 titled "Your New Turning Account License."

You must redeem that license before February 15, 2015 at which point it will expire like an egg salad sandwich left in the sun.

I am at the end of this column and have one more thing to tell you.

After the Faculty Forum on Clickers — Wednesday, Nov. 19 9 a.m. to noon in MU 211, which students may attend and where there will be snacks — Dr. Tech will take the ice bucket challenge on the front steps of the Memorial Union building.

During the term I visited several classes to which I stated, "If you reach 100 percent clicker registration, I will take the ice bucket challenge."

No class so far has reached that goal.

Some are down to just one student who needs to take action — 99 percent, not 100 percent.

Some people think I am bluffing about the ice bucket — not so.

When I was a kid and things got tough my mother would tell me to "brave up."

I accept accountability for the clicker issues and I respect the many students who have acted to solve their part of it.

Therefore on Wednesday, at high noon, I will undergo the ice bucket.

I'll collect donations up to noon on Nov. 19, I will match the total donations received and I will send it all to the ALS Association.

You are welcome to come witness my act of penance; some of you may be eager to heft the bucket.

Others will recognize a Dr. Tech who cares about students, will listen to you and do something crazy in order get the rest of you registered.

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.





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