

OSU MAKES STATEMENT

UPSETS NO. 7 ARIZONA

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

The Daily Barometer

MONDAY JANUARY 12, 2015

VOL. CXVII, NO. 61

DAILYBAROMETER.COM • 541-737-2231

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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Unknowns' band members Alex Nelson (far left), Max Yelsa (center left), Cameron Montagne (center right), Hayden Smith (far right) and George Lerczak (not shown) all attend Linus Pauling Middle School.

Engineers Without Borders

Benefit concert

Students recount time overseas in Kenya, where they contributed to design, development of local wells

By Chris Correll
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University branch of Engineers Without Borders held a benefit concert last week at the Whiteside Theatre to raise funds for their continued work in the town of Lela, Kenya.

Local band the Unknowns as well as out-of-state group Simba and the Exceptional Africans stepped up to support the club's cause.

Every year, EWB helps create access to essential resources in impoverished or rural areas across the globe. When a project is complete, the chapter keeps regular contact to make sure everything continues operating.

According to the World Health Organization, access to clean drinking water is one of the largest concerns in international

development. Wells built closer to where people live keep women and children from making the otherwise long treks to the next nearest source, which may contain water-borne illnesses.

Five years ago, OSU founded its Kenya project, which has since sent 15 students on a 9,000-mile trip. Sonja Michelsen, a senior in ecological engineering, helped install one of two working wells in Lela.

Her interest in global humanitarian work brought her to the club, but she was surprised by the difference when it came to actually being present in the field.

"What I'm really interested in is interacting with people," Michelsen said. "What hooked me was the fact that we do the design work, but we also spend a lot of time talking about what's sustainable for the community or how to interact with people there; how to be culturally sensitive."

Michelsen, along with the other engineers, helped run the concert behind the scenes. Before the first performance, she

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OSU celebrates Martin Luther King, Jr. legacy

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Between Monday, Jan. 12 and Thursday, Jan. 23, the Memorial Union will host a series of events to commemorate Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The theme of these events is "Ordinary People, Extraordinary Change." Events range from workshops to talks to essay readings.

"(The theme) resonates with the objective of this year's celebration of everyone having the ability to instill change," said Binh Le, a communications graduate assistant with the office of equity and inclusion at Oregon State University. "For students, this celebration provides an opportunity to learn about Martin Luther King's legacy and about their own abilities to promote change."

The series begins with a kick-off event in the MU Horizon Room from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The event will include a presentation and panel discussion hosted by Kevin D. Rome, president of Lincoln University of Missouri.

"There are a variety of events scheduled, which should provide a variety of perspectives on Martin Luther King's work and continuing influencing in our society today," Le said.

A full list of all MLK-related events, including their dates, times and locations can be found online at oregon-state.edu/oei/mlk-events.

The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com



COURTESY OF JESSICA QUINN

Student staff of Sports and Special Programs participate in the Adventure Leadership Institute high ropes challenge course training the week before fall term begins.

Adventure awaits the brave at heart

Adventure Leadership Institute offers real-world experience, supports teamwork, leadership

By Alex Cameron
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students at Oregon State University have a unique opportunity to receive credit for participating in outdoor sports while simultaneously improving their leadership and teamwork skills. The Adventure Leadership Institute exists in five different sections: the challenge course, the indoor climbing center, the bicycle repair shop, the equipment desk and the trip leader program.

The Adventure Leadership Institute offers many courses and classes, some of which certify students to be trip leaders for the adventure club's frequent outings. Certifications include Wilderness First Aid and Wilderness First Responder, which provide training for medical situations in which a hospital may be hours or days away. The Wilderness First Responder course is two credits, and upon completion, also grants the student the benefit of a level two trip leader, including overnight trip leading.

Group dynamics is an ALI course that teaches how to best interact with other people. It blends sociology with psychology, and sharpens leadership

See **ALI** | page 4

Science pub talks women in STEM

Upcoming Science Pub Corvallis discusses social obstacles for STEM women

By Abigail Erickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

According to the United States Department of Commerce, women comprise about 48 percent of the workforce, but only 24 percent of women hold jobs in fields of science, technology, engineering and math.

Assistant Professor Sarina Saturn will speak at Science Pub Corvallis Monday, Jan. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Old World Deli. The topic of Saturn's talk will be "Science and Gender: Women in the Scientific Enterprise" and will discuss the disparity between women in the workforce and women working in STEM fields.

"As a woman of color in science, I know how hard it is to climb the ladder due to obstacles including family-work balance, prejudice and archaic social structures in the field," Saturn said. "I am very passionate about social justice and science."

Saturn has a Ph.D. in neuroscience and studies the neurobiology of social emotions. According to Saturn, this lecture relates to why social structures are in place to prevent women from succeeding in science.

"We were recently awarded a multi-million dollar National Science Foundation ADVANCE grant to recruit, retain, and promote women scientists at OSU," Saturn added.

Old World Deli is located in downtown Corvallis at 341 SW 2nd St.

Abigail Erickson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Women's basketball beats Ducks twice
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Column: No defining men's basketball
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Dr. Tech gives advice on calendar apps
Forum, page 7

The Summer Barometer

Newsroom:
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Business:
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Memorial Union East 106
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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 and NEWS EDITOR

MCKINLEY SMITH

541-737-2231

news@dailybarometer.com

FORUM EDITOR

CASSIE RUUD

forum@dailybarometer.com

SPORTS EDITOR

TEJO PACK

sports@dailybarometer.com

COPY EDITOR

JACKIE KEATING

GRAPHICS EDITOR

ERIC WINKLER

PHOTOGRAPHERS

JUSTIN QUINN NICKI SILVA

photo@dailybarometer.com

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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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Saturday, January 10

Criminal trespass

According to campus Oregon State Police logs, an officer stopped a man near Southwest 35th Street and Southwest Washington Way. The officer logged that the man was in possession of items considered to be "burglary tools or theft devices." The officer logged that he arrested the man for criminal trespass in the second degree and possession of burglary tool or theft device before transporting the man to the Benton County Jail.

Friday, January 9

Trespassing near McNary Hall

Officers from the Oregon State University Department of Public Safety approached three individuals allegedly lingering at McNary Field Friday afternoon. According to OSP logs, the officers had seen the three allegedly drinking beer and reported they each had "several bags of cans." OSP officers logged that they learned the woman in the group had been previously excluded from all OSU-owned property. An OSP officer cited the woman for criminal trespass in the second degree, and the DPS officers issued the two men exclusions from campus property.

Thursday, January 8

Stolen parking pass located

Thursday night, OSU Transit and



Parking Services contacted campus dispatch to report a vehicle had been found with a parking pass that had been reported missing Jan. 2. According to OSP logs, the vehicle was a black BMW with no plates or temporary license plates. Parking services placed a wheel boot on the car and a notice on the window. OSP logged that the alleged driver of the vehicle reported to Transit and Parking Services where officers subsequently cited him for theft of services.

Tuesday & Monday, January 6 & 5

OSU Beaver Store thefts

The OSU Beaver Store reported two minor thefts to campus dispatch Jan. 1 and Jan. 2. Both thefts were for small items, such as pens and pencils, and the total value of the nearly-stolen items was less than \$10. According to OSP logs, the alleged perpetrators were cooperative in each of the non-related incidents. Officers issued citations and released the students without further incident.

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Need to know

Students make use of new law

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State Police at Oregon State University's Corvallis campus investigated two incidents over the weekend involving the use of House Bill 4094. House Bill 4094 provides some legal amnesty to minors contacting law enforcement in emergencies involving alcohol. The goal of the law is to encourage citizens to reach out to law enforcement for help without fear of the legal repercussions of being minors-in-possession of alcohol. The recent incidents took place Friday and Saturday nights and appear to be unrelated. OSP logs record that university dispatch had been contacted with reports of possible alcohol poisoning, and in both incidents, students were transported to Good Samaritan Hospital for medical observation. Under House Bill 4094, no minor-in-possession citations were given to those involved. Those seeking more information on House Bill 4094 can access prior articles from The Daily Barometer online.

The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com

ENGINEERS

Continued from page 1

gave a candid speech about what their work can represent as a connection "with people across the world — even a small, agrarian community in Kenya."

Kenya Project Coordinator Martha McAlister noted that even though the students are traveling to help others, they also receive a great deal in return.

"It really opened my eyes to how two communities can work together to solve problems," McAlister said. "It's their project. We're kind of like consultants to them."

Through practical engineering and cooperation with locals, EWB provides simple, maintainable solutions that improve self-reliance in the communities they serve.

Local populations work closely with the on-site teams, making sure the engineers know the best way to meet their needs while also lending support to the project. When asked to build a fence to keep livestock away from the well, Michelsen said one was constructed within two days.

"It was really nice to see that buy-in and how seriously they took the project," Michelsen said. "There's an importance in being present with people. We can talk about the cost and the work, but it was so important for the community to have the travelers there; to talk with them and dance with them."

The interpersonal experience



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Simba and the Exceptional Africans, from Moscow, Idaho, perform at the Engineers Without Borders benefit concert.

of working closely with a foreign culture is just one positive tool students develop in the program.

Michelsen described having years of work in the field at 22 as an invaluable asset, while Katherine Lanfri, a senior in civil engineering, said the responsibility can also help a student grow as a person.

"For me, it's about accountability. Just making sure that the work you're giving is meaningful and lasting and not about self-satisfaction," Lanfri said.

Like many students who spend time a world away, Michelsen was ready to be home by the end of her stay. But for Judy Jiang, it was the return trip that took some getting used to.

"I had a harder time leaving the community and adjusting to home than I did going in there," said Jiang, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

Jiang was prepared for what she would see and do once she arrived in Lela, but found that the customs were actually somewhat similar to what she was accustomed to.

"Going in, just from the club meetings and previous travelers, I think I had a good idea what to expect. Most of my family speaks another language, so I'm used to sitting around and just smiling and nodding. But coming out of it, there's more reverse culture shock for me," Jiang said.

Since their installment, EWB's

wells have had a profound impact on quality of life standards. Lela has seen stark declines in illness related to waterborne pathogens, but the club's work isn't done yet.

"It's really important to think in the long run, as well as the organization here and how to keep it healthy and growing," Michelsen said. "Being able to think in that timescale has been important for me, and being able to think it for more than just myself."

EWB OSU has plans to build two additional wells in the next year. With help from the benefit concert's revenue, they hope to raise around \$50,000 to fund the new projects this summer.

Chris Correll, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 13

Meetings
Student Diversity Budget Board & APCC open hearing, 2pm, MU 207. APCC FY16 presentation of projected budget to SDBB.
Bahai: Campus Association, 12:30 pm, MU Talisman room. The Light of Unity. A discussion.
Student diversity budget board: LBH Black Cultural Center, 9am, MU 207. Members of the OSU LBH-BCC cultural resource center will be presenting the projected FY '16 budget to SDBB.

Wednesday, Jan 14

Meeting
The Waste Watchers, 5:30-6:30pm, MU 222. Meet n' eat — nosh on pizza and meet people who share your interests in sustainability.
Dixon Recreation Sports, 9-10am, Dixon rec conference room, Board meeting.

Thursday, Jan. 15

Event
Beaver's Digest, 5-8pm, MU basement. Launch party for Beaver's Digest Magazine.

Friday, Jan. 16

Meetings
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11:30am, MU Board Room.

Events
Gaming Club at OSU, 8pm, MU Ballroom. It's Beavers vs. Ducks in this 3-day gaming marathon! Reservations required.

Saturday, Jan. 17

Event
Center for Civic Engagement, 7:50am, MU Horizon room. Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service 2015.

Monday, Jan. 19

CAMPUS CLOSED
MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. HOLIDAY

Wednesday, Jan. 21

Meetings
Dixon Recreational Sports, 9-10am, Dixon Rec. Conference Room. Recreational Sports Board Meeting.
Gaming Club at OSU, 7pm, MU 206.

Thursday, Jan. 22

Events
Campus Recycling, SSI, Waste Watchers, 5:30-7:30pm, OSU Used Store (644 SW 13th St.). January Repair Fair — Bring your broken items and volunteers will help you learn how to repair your belongings!

Friday, Jan. 23

Meetings
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11:30am, MU Board Room.
Student Advisory Board, noon, Barometer conference room (120). Open budget meeting for FY '16.

Thursday, Jan 29

Meetings
Bahai: Campus Association, 12:30 pm, MU Talisman room. Empowering children and youth — A discussion.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

Meetings
Gaming Club at OSU, 7 pm, MU 206.

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Next receiver up, Ducks say after suspension

By Jason Vondersmith
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — The Oregon Ducks reacted with shock and sadness, as well as a sense of camaraderie, one day after the suspension of receiver Darren Carrington.

Carrington, tested positive for marijuana, and the NCAA has ruled him out of Monday's national championship game against Ohio State.

"It's tough, but we'll have to get the next guy ready and get ready to play," Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota said Saturday. "He's a huge playmaker for us, but at the same time, that receiving corps has had so many players step up, and Keanon (Lowe) will be the leader out there, and we'll get another guy that's ready to go."

Lowe, Dwayne Stanford, Byron Marshall and Charles Nelson will be counted on to carry most of the receiving load. Bralon Addison says he would play, if called on, after sitting out the season's first 14 games with a knee injury.

Devon Allen (knee) also will be out on Monday, although he said he expects to run hurdles again in track and field in the spring — it's not a serious injury. He's the defending NCAA and national 110-meters high hurdles champ.

"Everybody was kind of shocked," Nelson said, of the Carrington news.

Stanford, a friend of the redshirt freshman from San Diego, Calif., said he was "sad for Darren."

"He's a young kid, he's been having such a great season and he turned it around, maturing a lot," Stanford said. "But Darren's a strong kid, he's going to regroup and be back stronger next year for sure."

Mariota said the Ducks just have to move on.

"There's no pressure at all," he said. "I mean, we're focused on what we have to do as a team. This team has faced a lot of adversity all year, and we've talked about

having the next guy step up. For this receiving corps, we rotate so many guys that a lot of guys have gotten experience, and for us it's just the next guy has to step up and just be ready to go."

Mariota said that, because of Oregon's receiving options, he doesn't single out receivers, anyway, even though Carrington was his top target against Arizona and Florida State.

"Obviously, you do like matchups as a quarterback," Mariota said. "But I think for the most part if you go through your progressions, it does become just a position."

Oregon coach Mark Helfrich faced many questions about the Carrington situation on Saturday.

"It will not be a distraction," Helfrich said. "It's a great, great thing to talk about, and the only thing that I'll talk about from that standpoint is confirm that it's an NCAA policy that is in play here, and he's ineligible for this game, and we'll ride. ... We have a bunch of highly skilled guys that are very confident in what they're doing, Marcus is confident in those guys, and we're confident in those guys."

Helfrich scoffed at other questions about the suspension: "Let's go. Let's move. We're going to waste a lot of time here."

Being down Carrington and Allen won't be a problem, Helfrich said.

"Before we took a snap in fall camp, we lost arguably two of our best three offensive players for the season (offensive lineman Tyler Johnstone, and Addison)," Helfrich said, "and if all we did was sit around and complain about that and whine about that, we wouldn't be here. So we will ride."

Added Helfrich: "It doesn't change our approach one bit. Dwayne has played exceptionally well for us all year, has been a fast, physical guy, and our system is such that guys are going to touch the ball (a lot, and maybe not at all).

"There's no better example: Keanon Lowe last week dominated that game

(versus Florida State) and on the stat sheet didn't show up. He had one (catch) called back because of an offensive pass interference, he had one catch that was ruled incomplete, and dominated the game (with his play, including blocking). The guy took over the game. We don't have things in our system that it's, 'Hey, we need to throw this guy the ball in this play period.' That doesn't really exist."

Said Nelson: "I feel like we have a lot of depth at receiver. When someone goes down, we don't skip a beat. We have two players down, we're going to keep on doing what we're doing."

Stanford is a similar receiver to Carrington.

"I'm not trying to step up and have a monster game," Stanford said. "I'm just trying to get open and make the key blocks when needed and catch the ball when (it's) thrown to me."

Helfrich deflected a question about Addison, and whether lobbying to play would affect the coach's decision.

"Our medical staff makes every availability decision," Helfrich said. "The players don't have any input in that kind of a decision."

Addison would play, if asked, giving up his redshirt status.

"What kid wouldn't want to play in this game?" he said. "I've only practiced, it'd be something we'd have to figure out if I got into the game."

"I still just did drills this week, I don't know physically how well I'd do until I'm actually out there running around. ... I won't ask (coaches), but if they ask me, I'd consider it, if they need me. But I think we have a lot of guys who could step up, a lot of guys who people still don't know about, yet. People kind of know, but don't really know, and it could be a guy who could be on ESPN on Monday night. 'Oh, we know about this guy.'"

Eugene City Hall walls to come tumbling down

By Edward Russo
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — Eugene's doomed, gutted City Hall soon will start to fall.

The building's concrete block walls are scheduled to be torn down starting the week of Jan. 19, as the City Hall project shifts from salvage to more dramatic demolition.

But it may be difficult for the public to get a clear look at the destruction of the 50-year-old building. The former City Hall will be shrouded in plastic sheets to minimize dust from leaving the demolition site, said Mike Penwell, the city's facilities and design construction manager.

After the walls are razed by demolition firm Pacific Northwest Environmental, the structure's roof, elevated floor slab, concrete pillars and steel from the circular Council Chamber will be the only parts of the building left standing, he said.

"The building should look a lot different by the end of January," Penwell said.

By mid-April, the concrete and glass from the demolished building will have been ground to pieces 3 inches or less in diameter by Staton Cos. and used to help fill the basement parking level on most of the block, he said.

The material will need to settle for awhile before buildings can be constructed on it, Penwell said.

Because the next City Hall will be built relatively soon, the fill placed under the new City Hall will be made up of compacted crush rock that is brought in from offsite, Penwell said.

The former City Hall sits on an entire block, bounded by East Eighth Avenue, Pearl Street, East Seventh Avenue and High Street.

Demolition will clear the way for a smaller, four-story City Hall and public plaza to be built on the part of the block near East Eighth Avenue and Pearl Street.

Construction could start late this year or early next year, said Kaarin Knudson, project man-

ager for Rowell Brokaw Architects of Eugene.

It will take about a year to complete the building, perhaps in late 2016 or early 2017, she said.

The new City Hall will comprise 33,000 square feet, including a mezzanine-style second floor.

The building will house the city manager's office, Council Chamber, meeting room and public lobby. The fourth floor will contain unfinished "shelled space" to be filled sometime in the future.

Officials estimate the City Hall project will cost \$17.85 million, including \$1 million for the demolition of the existing structure.

Whole Foods moving in

Another nearby construction project is expected to help change the area.

Whole Foods is planning a 33,750-square-foot store near East Broadway and High Street, one block south and east of the new City Hall.

Construction of the store on what are now mostly parking lots is expected to begin in May, said Whole Foods spokeswoman Susan Livingston.

The store should be complete by about March 2016, she said.

The gutting of the closed City Hall began in September, only to be halted while residents inspired by Eugene architect Otto Poticha protested the demolition.

After delaying the project for a few weeks to review earlier decisions made about the project, the City Council allowed the work to resume in October.

Nate Oeming, a financial planner who works in an office on High Street near the old City Hall, said he's eager to see the new municipal government headquarters.

"I didn't understand why there was a protest about an ugly, old building being knocked down and a new one being put up in its place," he said.

Oeming has worked in three

downtown buildings over the past dozen years. The Whole Foods store and new City Hall will improve the area, he said.

"Any new development in the downtown corridor is a positive thing," Oeming said. "I like seeing buildings being built and occupied. Having more people downtown is a positive thing, and development drives that."

Old will benefit the new

Much of the former City Hall already has been salvaged, including fixtures and cabinets, and concrete pavers taken from the interior courtyard by Bring Recycling.

Crews from McKenzie Commercial, the City Hall project's general contractor, last year removed 750 16-foot-long wooden beams from the structure's exterior.

Some of the Western red cedar is to be reused in the new City Hall, perhaps as interior finish, or for benches and other outside features.

Steel from the structure, including the Council Chamber,

processor.

With the salvage efforts and the concrete grinding, 95 percent of the former City Hall will be kept out of the landfill, Penwell said.

The new City Hall, plaza and parking lot will occupy the west half of the block.

Officials have yet to decide what will be placed on the east half in the near future, until a more permanent use is identified, Penwell said.

Some residents want the city to swap the east half block with Lane County so the county can build a new courthouse on the site. In return, the city would acquire the county-owned "butterfly" parking lot one block west so the property can become a year-round site for the Lane County Farmers' Market.

However, that idea is on hold while county officials plan the courthouse.

In the meantime, city officials may consider different temporary uses for the east half of the block, such as a parking lot or small park, or sculpture garden, Penwell said.

Classifieds

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Yesterday's Solution

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5	3	7	6	8	1	9	4	2
7	8	5	8	3	2	4	9	1
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COURTESY OF CHRISTINA BLAKE

Adventure club members, guided by their Adventure Leadership Institute trip leaders, hike three miles to gaze upon Drift Creek Falls, the culmination of their journey, during fall term 2014.

ALI

Continued from page 1.

social skills. Intro to adventure programming, which serves as a foundation on which to build one's adventure education, is offered every term.

"It (Adventure Programming) really looks at the classroom experience and asks: 'Why do we have to have education be in a four-walled lecture hall environment?'" said Alexis Lanham, an ALI employee and a fifth-year student in language and culture.

The challenge course is another resource for students. It tests several key points in leadership, including trust and team connection.

"I think what's unique about the OSU challenge course is that we can interact and create an experience for concrete groups and bring them together and help them find new ways to develop and interact with one another," Lanham said.

The bicycle repair shop, located in Dixon Recreation Center, provides the tools and parts needed for bicycle repair and staff that teach basic skills, such as how to change a tube, for free. It all comes back to ALI's main theme: experiential learning.

"It's fun because everybody here is so excited about an anticipated trip or to try new things," said Sara Dalotto, an office specialist who oversees

the ALI service desk. "When they come back, they have a lot of great things to say, either about where they were and what they did, or what they learned. It's really variable, so it's never boring. You can do all sorts of things in one day."

The emphasis at ALI is always on the next big thing — the next challenge. They teach students how to be better leaders and provide them with the skills necessary for outdoor activities.

"Our classroom is the outdoors," said Sheila Evans, an ALI instructor and adventure club adviser. "It's a great place to get some real experience in leading."

Alex Cameron, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com



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Beaver Tweet of the Day

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Beavers tame Wildcats



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Arizona senior guard T.J. McConnell (right) and sophomore guard Elliott Pitts hang their heads during the Beavers' upset of the No. 7 Wildcats in Gill Coliseum Jan. 11.

With sound defense, Oregon State upsets No. 7 Arizona in front of roaring crowd

By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Preseason, the Oregon State men's basketball team was predicted to finish last in the Pac-12; Arizona was selected as the preseason No. 2 team in the country. Arizona beat two top-15 teams in their nonconference schedule; the Beavers lost to Western Oregon.

The script for this game had been set.

But when a senior guard T.J. McConnell jump shot bounced off the rim, the head coach Wayne Tinkle-lead Beavers flipped the script and took down the No. 7 Arizona Wildcats 58-56 as the Beaver Dam rushed the court at Gill Coliseum, celebrating the upset victory Sunday evening.

It was the first two defensive series that got the 6,191 fans — the largest crowd of the season — engaged, when the Beavers forced two air-balls and blocked an Arizona shot on back-to-back possessions.

That defensive intensity did not waiver throughout the course of the game. Beaver defenders were constantly closing on Wildcat shooters, and collapsed whenever an Arizona player was in the key.

"It was the best I have seen this year, especially against such a talented team," Tinkle said. "(Arizona) still made some great plays, but we hung in there and communicated and played

with great intensity."

The Beavers held the Wildcats to 23 percent shooting from behind the arc — well below their season average of 37 percent — and 37.8 percent from the field — down from their 50 percent average.

"We have a formula," junior guard Langston Morris-Walker said. "When coach tells us the formula and we stick to the game plan, it's always going to keep us in the game."

Each time the Beavers made a stop on the defensive end, confidence grew on the offensive end.

After struggling from the field in the first half, shooting 40.9 percent, the Beavers turned in an efficient second half, shooting 64.7 percent while going 13-15 in the final 16 minutes of the game.

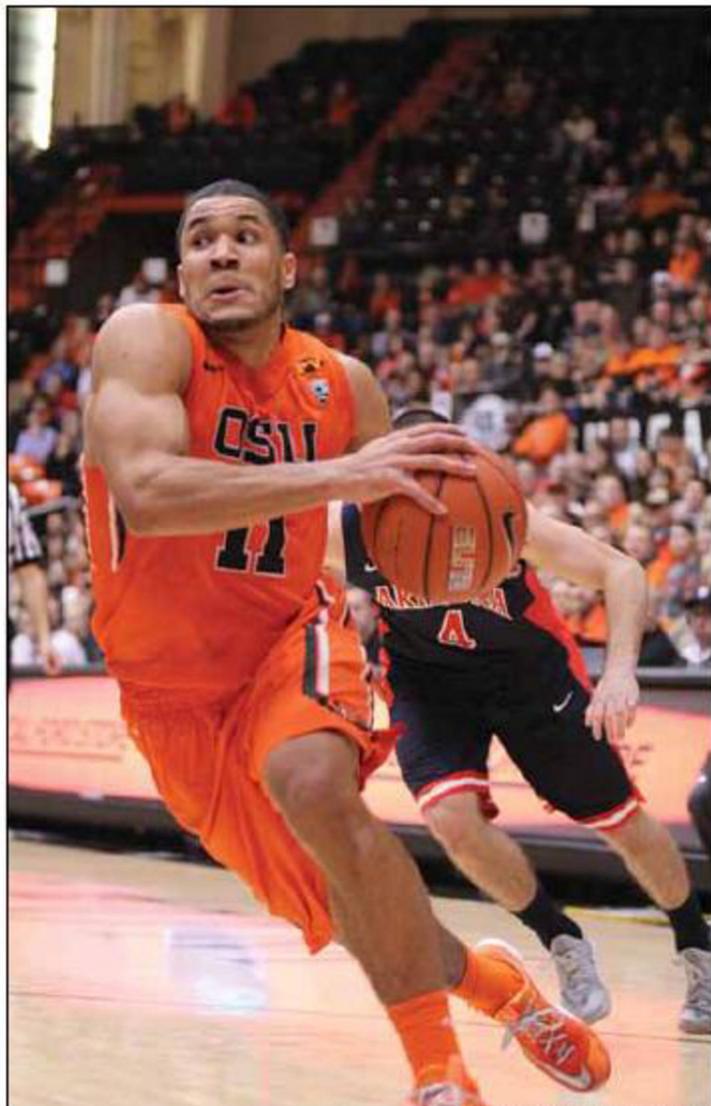
Following the game it was announced that the Beaver Dam — was named the game's most valuable player, largely due to how no one single Beaver stood out. In the game, the Beavers played the way Tinkle pledged the way his teams would play when he took the job: together.

All of the Oregon State players who played more than 10 minutes scored at least six points, while the game high was 12 points from Morris-Walker.

At different points of the game it was a different player who would step up and deliver.

Early on it was Morris-Walker and junior center Daniel Gomis who lead the charge during the first half. Gomis had as many minutes as he did fouls with three. Junior guard Victor Robbins

See MEN'S BASKETBALL page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore guard Malcolm Duvivier drives the lane for the layup to put the Beavers ahead late in the game against the No. 7 Arizona Wildcats Jan. 11, in Corvallis.

Josh Worden

My Eyes Are Up Here

Beavers gnaw on expectations

Maybe it's time to stop setting expectations for the Oregon State men's basketball team.

The Beavers are now 11-4 after upsetting the No. 7 Arizona Wildcats on Sunday, 58-56. But doesn't the word 'upset' imply a preconceived notion of the outcome?

OSU is undefeated at home if, of course, the exhibition home opening loss to Division II Western Oregon doesn't count. Instead of speculating about Oregon State's future, can we just guess how Western Oregon would fare against Arizona?

Actually, let's consider what Sunday's game doesn't mean for OSU, specifically in comparison to last year's team.

In a sense, this season had striking parallels with last year's narrative. The Beavers won eight nonconference games last year and nine this year. In last year's away game at Oregon, the Beavers lost by 10; this year, it was a 12-point defeat. This season's home game against Arizona State ended in a two-point OSU victory; last year was an 8-point win.

Last year, the Beavers trailed No. 3 Arizona at halftime by three. This year, OSU trailed No. 7 Arizona by one.

Coming into this season, ending with a record similar to last year's 16-16 finish would have been, for lack of a better phrase, better than expected.

After Sunday's nail biter, would a 16-16 record for the 2014-2015 Beaver basketball team be a disappointment?

"This season is not going to be 'the year we beat Arizona,'" head coach Wayne Tinkle said, both answering and not answering that question at the same time.

Oh yes, there's another difference between this year and last, and he stands about 6-foot-10. That's Tinkle, who had to take the time to say "this is a very nice feather in our players' caps because they were the ones who went out there and won this for us."

For more on Tinkle's effect on this team, look no further than Gary Payton. No, not Gary Payton II, OSU's junior guard who posted 10 points and nine rebounds against Arizona. His father, arguably the greatest player to have ever worn an OSU basketball uniform.

"They're tough and they're tough-minded," Payton said after Sunday's game. "Coach Tinkle has instilled that in them, and that's what he's doing every day. And that's why they're winning tough games like this."

One other difference from this season is that average home attendance has risen from 3,946 to 4,331. Last season's home game against Arizona drew 5,651 people, compared to 6,191 on Sunday who watched OSU and Arizona exchange the lead 20 times, each team leading for at least 15 minutes of the game.

But in the end, the potential game-tying shot from Arizona senior guard T.J. McConnell glanced off the rim, sending Gill Coliseum into a pandemonium and the student section onto the court.

It was a scene unlike any from last season.

The Beaver basketball team hasn't met expectations. They've shown they don't matter. It almost seems wrong to

See WORDEN page 6

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Undefeated Civil War streak continues

■ Back-to-back Civil Wars end in back-to-back blowouts for OSU women's basketball

By Mitch Mahoney
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

The 11th-ranked Beavers (14-1, 4-0 Pac-12) demolished the Ducks (8-7, 1-3) at home Friday, then dismantled them in Eugene Sunday.

Friday's final score was 70-37; Sunday's final score was 77-48. With the wins, the Beavers add on to their Civil War winning streak, and the total now stands at nine consecutive wins against the rival Ducks.

Both games unraveled pretty similarly. After starting somewhat slowly on offense, Oregon State's pesky defense more than made up for its shooting, allowing it to establish a lead in the first half of each game. On Friday, the score was 12-6 after nearly 12 minutes had run off the clock. Sunday's score sat at just 7-4 after nearly eight minutes had ticked away.

"These guys just played lights out, defensively," said head coach Scott Rueck following Friday's game. "It wasn't a great offensive performance by us, but good enough considering the defense that we played."

The offense did eventually get rolling, and the Beavers' precise ball movement resulted in numerous open looks. On Friday, the Beavers made 25 shots from the field, where 21 of those shots came off an assist. Junior guard Jamie Weisner led the team in assists with seven, which is a new career high.

"I think we give up good shots for great shots," Weisner said. "Just trying to find the best shot for each other."

In addition to her seven assists, Weisner had a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Weisner said she didn't realize how close she was to a triple-double until well after the game was over.

Junior forward Samantha Siegner had 11 points and seven rebounds in just 16 minutes of action. Junior forward Deven Hunter had 10 points and six rebounds, while sophomore guard Gabriella Hanson had 10 points and three assists.

Junior center Ruth Hamblin had nine points, 10 rebounds and six blocks while matched up against U of O's junior forward Jillian Alleyne. Alleyne leads the Ducks in scoring (12.5) and rebounding (16.0), but was held to just six points on Friday.

Adding to the similarity between the two games, the halftime scores were completely identical. Each game went into the break with the score at 33-16. Then, as the second halves got underway, it was more of the same. The



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior guard Jamie Weisner jumps up for the ball against an Oregon defender during the Beavers Civil War win at home Jan. 9.

Beavers' defense continued to give Oregon fits, and shots started to fall more regularly for Oregon State.

The Ducks struggled to score all weekend. They shot 24.1 percent from the floor Friday, and then shot 31.8 percent Sunday. For a team that entered these games averaging 68.7 points of offense, they averaged 42.5 in two games against the Beavers.

"They really took it to us tonight; that was a piece of humble pie right there," said Oregon head coach Kelly Graves on Friday. "They beat us in every phase: (Rueck) out-coached me, they outplayed us; they killed us on the boards. The only good thing is we get to play them in two days, so we can hopefully get this taste out

of our mouths."

Graves' wishful thinking evidently did not come to fruition.

Instead of eliminating the bad taste in their mouths left from Friday's game, Sunday's game bore witness to a very strong performance by Hamblin. Hamblin finished with 23 points on 11-of-17 shooting to go along with eight rebounds and two blocks. Her presence and performance in the paint forced Oregon's center, senior Megan Carpenter, to foul out after playing only 16 minutes.

For Oregon State, freshman center Marie Güllich, junior forward Deven Hunter, senior guard Ali Gibson and sophomore guard Sydney Wiese all had 10 points on Sunday,

while Weisner had six points, 10 rebounds and two blocks.

After the first two weeks of conference play, the Beavers are one of only three Pac-12 teams without a conference loss. The other teams with perfect conference records are 15th-ranked Stanford (12-4, 4-0) and 18th-ranked Arizona State (15-1, 4-0).

The Beavers won't play Stanford until the final game of the regular season, but they'll play Arizona State on Jan. 23. The Beavers will host Washington (13-3, 2-2) at 8 p.m. Friday, and they'll host Washington State (10-5, 1-3) at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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



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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Continued from page 5

scored eight points in the second half. Sophomore guard Malcolm Duvivier hit clutch free throws down the stretch, as he did against Arizona State. Junior forward Olaf Schaftenaar found his three-point stroke going 3-5 from behind the arc.

"Our guys played the absolute 'You know what's off,' and it wasn't pretty," Tinkle said. "But we hung together through it all."

For a team going through a coaching transition, and that was picked to finish last in their conference, this victory showed that the only opinion that matters is the one in their locker room.

"We were not supposed to be anything," Morris-Walker said. "People are going to have their doubts on us, but in our circle we know what we are capable of."

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter
 On Twitter @bathbone3
 sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Arizona junior guard Gabe York goes up for the ball against the Beavers at Gill Jan. 11.

WORDEN

Continued from page 5

look to the future at the Beavers' next two games against Washington and Washington State, and that the latest odds for the Beavers to win are...

No, I'm kidding. But Sunday's defeat of Arizona has the OSU basketball team — the program, more like, from players to coaches to recruits and fans — toeing the line of their next game, their next surprise, their next upset.

"They've got the confidence to another level now," the elder Payton said. "That's what they need. Stay at that confidence and you can go into every game thinking you can win every game. That's where this ball club is going."

"They predicted us to be last and now we're not."

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

Support your team of choice in championship game

Come Monday, Jan. 12, the University of Oregon Ducks will face off against the Ohio State Buckeyes.

There is a question in the air: Which team will Oregon State University support in the championship?

The issue has been dragged through FishDuck.com, advocating for state camaraderie from Beaver and Duck fans alike as well as a through The Official Candy report, which hosts a dissenting piece by former OSU men's basketball player Adam Masten. The FishDuck piece calls for solidarity between the rival schools, claiming that some people "get it" and the rest can "move to California" — an insult that one does not issue lightly to the average Oregonian.

Masten's piece expresses that U of O and OSU have a long-standing

Editorial

rivalry that is hard to ignore whenever sports are mentioned — that this rivalry and individual preference needs to be taken into account before people tell others who they should root for.

We're going to examine this issue, along with our own personal feelings on the subject.

FishDuck is correct that OSU supporting U of O would amount to the Beavers taking the high road, having maturity and all of that snuggly, fuzzy stuff.

After all, we're all Oregonians. We should support our teams, no matter where our original sympathies lie.

But that's akin to saying that all Americans should support and accept the Westboro Baptist Church

and their protests of dead soldiers funerals: holding signs that hatefully proclaim homosexual individuals are doomed for hell, along with Jewish and Muslim folk and anyone else who doesn't agree with their dogma.

Because we're all Americans, you know?

Just because U of O and OSU are schools in the same state doesn't mean that we get the warm and cozies for each other.

Another argument revolves around general support of the Pac-12 — with a similar logic: Same home region equals unconditional support.

We advocate that it is perfectly fine if you want to support all the Pac-12 or U of O in the upcoming championship.

And it is perfectly OK if you don't

want to.

If you don't want to support U of O, then no one should try and badger you into required amity with a team you dislike.

It is facetious to expect one rival school to root for another based on the mere fact that they share a home state. There are deep sown dislikes on both sides, and if folks don't want to support a rival team, then that is their issue.

Support whichever team you want, based on whatever reasons you choose. Whether that means wearing yellow and green or scarlet and grey this Monday, make it your own.

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.

Dr. Jon Dorbolo

Ask Dr. Tech

It's all about time

"Time is a river of passing events, and strong is its current."

This observation by Marcus Aurelius is apropos to students who frequently feel swept away by the swift turbulence of the academic term.

To succeed in school and life you need to manage time, which ultimately means managing yourself.

The most powerful tool that I know of at Oregon State University for managing your time is the academic coaching program available at the Academic Success Center in 102 Waldo Hall.

At no cost, students may meet with an academic coach in order to organize tasks and schedules, and then meet regularly to maintain progress.

Outside of the university this service is expensive and worth it, so taking advantage of it now is an excellent investment in your academic and professional future.

If tracking time and tasks is a challenge for you, consider the Uncalendar from People Systems, available at the Beaver Store for \$15.95. It is a 53-week calendar book without pre-set dates so that you can start at any time with templates for recording tasks, priorities, resources and notes.

I keep an online calendar and also keep a paper calendar book because the combined methods help me to synchronize my information, which leads to less error.

A wealth of mobile and desktop apps are available for time and task management, the challenge of which consists in finding a solution that fits your situation and does not become a chore to use.

Here are some options to explore — all of the resources noted in this column can be found on my blog and bookmarks feed at jondorbolo.com.

Cross-platform and cloud apps include the industrial strength MyLifeOrganized \$9.99-\$29.99/yr to the simpler Wunderlist (free) and Any, do (free); iPhone and iPad support Due (4.99) and Timeful (free); Android users may find Tasks (free) and Google Keep (free); Windows Phone 8 has Effectual (free) and Get it Done (free).

My preferred project organizer is Trello (free); I will organize workshops and webinars for OSU students and faculty on this topic.

As important as it is to organize time and activity, many people experience the frustration of consistently running up against deadlines and out of time; where does the time go?

Figuring out how you use your time is crucial to effective self-management, and there are many time-use tracking applications, most of which are oriented towards business contexts. But a clever student could use any of these to produce an analysis of personal time and resource utilization, which really just means what you do with the time that you have.

Some cross-platform apps for desktop and mobile are Klok (free), RescueTime (free) and ManicTime (free); for iOS there are ATracker (free), Eternity (4.99) and Timely (free); Android users may look for Toggle (free), Yast (free) and Timesheet (free); Windows phone 8 supports ONTRACK (2.99), TimeTracker (free), and Time to Harvest (free).

Time trackers only work if you are consistent and honest with your time logging, which if done for a month will give you the general patterns that allow

See DORBOLO | page 8

Dr. Tech's Blog: jondorbolo.com
Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Tech."

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Derek Saling

Suspicion against Bill Cosby warranted

If you have been paying attention to entertainment news the last couple of months, you will have seen that multiple women have come out and accused Bill Cosby of committing sexual assault against them.

At first, many felt this was incomprehensible.

Cliff Huxtable on "The Cosby Show" — America's lovable dad — was now accused of heinous crimes that only a truly sick person could commit.

But week after week, more women came out and spoke against Cosby, with the count now being more than two dozen.

This is an extremely difficult situation.

If Cosby is lying, then multiple women have suffered cruel injustices, along with Cosby tricking a huge amount of people into thinking he was an infallible figure.

But if Cosby is innocent and the accusers are lying, he will have gone through a situation that has destroyed his image and all that he built his career on.

Either way, there is somebody who is blatantly lying and another being woefully wronged.

Unfortunately, we may never know for sure what actually happened.

I think, however, that the evidence is now becoming so substantial against Cosby, that it is hard to believe that more than 20 women have conspired against him, and met up to tell nearly identical stories of Cosby giving them something to drink then waking up not remembering what happened.

See SALING | page 8

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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Fired flight attendants should get jobs back

In this day and age, flying is scary for a lot of people.

Despite the risk of a crash being significantly higher in a car, people tend to feel much safer in their cars on the freeway than in a jet on the runway.

This is, of course, not made any better by the recent crashed or missing planes, or by the acts of terrorism that have happened.

So it's understandable when in July 2014, 13 United flight attendants refused to fly on a plane marred by the simple but chilly message "bye bye," accompanied by a smiley face and a more evil

looking face that was smeared with oil on the underside of the plane's tail.

If that's not creepy enough, the plane's tail was 30 feet off the ground.

To me, this sounds like the start of a Stephen King novel.

To United Airlines, it was a dumb

joke.

United checked out the incident, decided that nothing was amiss, and cleared the plane for takeoff.

The flight attendants protested, saying they wanted the passengers off and a full security sweep of the plane. United refused, only checking the area around the graffiti and finding nothing that seemed dangerous.

The pilots and passengers were ready to go when they found that they had no crew.

All 13 flight attendants flatly

See KEATING | page 8

Jackie Keating

Jolly Joyfulness

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Westboro Baptist Church pickets Salem churches

By Saerom Yoo
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — A handful of protesters from the Westboro Baptist Church picketed three Salem churches on Sunday, but counter-protesters showed up with three times as many people to support churchgoers and share more positive messages.

The Westboro Baptist Church is notorious for picketing funerals and for their anti-gay messages. They made stops at the Salem Alliance Church, St. Vincent de Paul Parish Community and Peoples Church.

About six people stood on sidewalks by the churches while singing along to popular music with their own anti-gay lyrics that warned of divine punishment.

The counter-protesters took a variety of measures to mock and minimize the WBC.

Same-sex couples kissed in front of the picketers. A group of metal enthusiasts played Slayer on a boom box to counter WBC's own music and singing. Some held mocking signs that read, "God hates figs," and "Dog hates dyslexia." Others prayed.

At their final stop, Peoples Church, WBC cut its protest short within 10 minutes and drove off as the counter-protesters chased them down Lancaster Drive NE.

Salem Alliance Church executive pastor Robb Childs stood outside to monitor the protests.

He said his church and Westboro have opposite beliefs. While Westboro condemns and judges, Salem Alliance Church embraces all people, he said.

According to the WBC website, the group took issue with Salem Alliance Church's women pastors, its message

that "God loves everyone" and that salvation is available to all people.

Keizer City Councilor Amy Ripp, a Salem Alliance Church member of 10 years, wasn't fazed by the WBC's presence.

"The enemy's at work where God's work is strongest, she said.

Matt Steele and Katie Drew stood together facing the WBC picketers, Steele praying from the Book of Common Prayers with an arm raised. Steele said he prayed for healing and the people who have died by suicide because of hateful speech.

"We just believe that prayer is the only thing that can fix this sort of thing," he said.

At St. Vincent de Paul, West Salem High School seniors Brittany Haddock and Haleigh Fischl approached the WBC group hand-in-hand then turned to kiss each other, while supporters cheered.

"Everyone should be able to love who they love," Haddock said.

Fischl said while she isn't religious, she supported people's right to believe what they believe without intimidation.

The youngest counter-protester in the crowd, 6-year-old Thaddeus Patterson, held a sign of a Bible verse. He was accompanied by his parents and grandfather, who joined the opposition group at St. Vincent de Paul.

"I told him that we live in a free country, and people can say what they want, but some people choose to say hateful things," father Tye Patterson said. "And we're going to let them know we don't appreciate that."

DORBOLO

Continued from page 7

for deliberate change; consciousness leads to control.

When you know what you need to do and how much time you have to do it, you may apply a powerful productivity technique called "Pomodoro."

Pomodoro is Italian for "tomato" and in Italy, kitchen timers look like tomatoes, so this technique centers on using a timer; it is especially effective for counter-acting procrastination.

Here is how to apply the Pomodoro technique.

A. Choose a task to be done — such as a class assignment.

B. Set the timer to 25 minutes (that's "venticinque" in Italian).

C. Work on the task until the timer rings.

D. Take a short three-minute stretch break; repeat steps B, C and D two more times.

E. Take a 15-minute break.

F. Do the whole process again.

At the end of this you have worked 2.5 hours plus 24 minutes break time, so it all took three hours — repeat the process or move on to another task.

Do Pomodoro every day and your productivity will increase significantly.

Several mobile and desktop applications help apply Pomodoro technique to different situations; look carefully at apps before

committing to one, as some are multi-featured and some are just timers.

For Windows and Mac, desktop FocusBooster is a full-featured program (29.99/yr); iOS options include Vitimin-R (29.99), Focus Time (4.99), Pomodoro Pro (2.99), Promodoro (.99) and Simple Pomodoro Timer (free); Android users may look for Pomodoro Timer Pro (1.99) and ClearFocus (free); Windows Phone 8 supports Pomodoro Technique (.99) and Task Tomato (free).

If the above techniques seem too linear or you still have motivation issues, consider the approach of making it all a game.

HabitRPG lets you set tasks for which you get rewards as you progress.

MindBloom takes a holistic approach to tasks in which you grow a metaphorical tree by fulfilling aspects of yourself while listening to soothing music.

SuperBetter is about self-improvement, but the "create your own adventure" features could be used to structure academic tasks.

Time waits for no one, but by taking a little time to analyze your uses of time, organize your objectives and apply time management technique, you will find that you have more time than you think and will make better use of it.

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.

KEATING

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refused to board and the flight had to be canceled.

In October, United fired all 13 flight attendants for not doing their jobs.

Now the flight attendants are suing United, asking for their jobs back and compensation for the time they spent unemployed.

I can see both sides of this dispute.

For United Airlines, a canceled flight means a huge monetary loss as well as the possible loss of customers.

If the company doesn't absolutely have to cancel a flight and find new accommodations for each passenger, it won't.

And there wasn't any evidence that there was a threat on the aircraft.

However, as a flight attendant actually on the flight, you wouldn't want to take unnecessary risks.

Grace Lam, one of the flight attendants, pointed out in an interview with CBS that someone who had time to get up under the tail and mark the message would also have time to do "other things."

Lam had been a flight attendant for 24 years.

All the other attendants had been flying for at least 17 years.

This wasn't a case of some fresh blood getting spooked on their first few flights. They were professionals.

And at this point, United probably would have done well to cancel the fight in the first place.

Now not only did they have to deal with the canceled flight in July, they have a lawsuit on their hands.

Personally, as someone who flies somewhat regularly and who has family who are flight attendants, I want to make sure that the airlines I travel with are taking the utmost care to ensure the safety of the passengers, pilots and crew.

Businesses that deal with the transport of human cargo should not have profit as the absolute main priority.

I don't necessarily think that the flight attendants should get full compensation for the time they've been away from the airline, but hopefully the coming lawsuit will allow the flight attendants to become reinstated.

Their request for a security sweep was not unreasonable. Everyone wants to fly knowing that they'll reach their destination safely, even if not on time.

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

SALING

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If you have seen any of the women speak out against Cosby, it's hard not to take their allegations seriously.

Also, this is not the first time Cosby has been under fire for similar allegations.

In 2005, a civil lawsuit was brought against Cosby, in which 13 women were potential witnesses, but Cosby settled out of court the following year for an undisclosed amount.

The women in that case had similar stories to the ones surfacing now.

In time, if the allegations turn out to be true, then I think many people will feel upset, although not nearly to the degree the true victims feel.

Cosby spent years going around having people revere him, all under the false pretense of his fatherly image that so many took too.

His criticism of black youths in America will turn out to have

been extremely hypocritical: What's sagging your pants compared to multiple sexual assaults?

An unfortunate thing to take away from the situation is that not only are there are some really terrible people out there, but also that you need to take all of your idols with a certain precaution.

Unless you personally know somebody, most of what you see from celebrities is what they want you to see, what they portray themselves as to the media. The masses may never know what a celebrity truly is until something like Cosby's case comes out.

Sadly, we might never know the truth.

Cosby is lying or the accusers are lying, and justice might never be brought to the innocent.

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.

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