

The Daily Barometer

Craft Center waits to paint new future

Craft Center activities suspended until SEC receives certificate of occupancy

By Abigail Erickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Attached to the door of what was once the Memorial Union Craft Center in Snell Hall is a sign that reads: "Our timeline for moving into our new home had to be adjusted due to an unforeseen construction issue."

The Craft Center will move into the new Student Experience Center building later this year. The unforeseen construction issue is a part, which shipped Monday, Jan. 26, that is crucial to the fire safety system in the building.

According to Sid Cooper, associate director of building services at the MU, the part will be on site Wednesday, Jan. 28.

"We're still on schedule," Cooper said. "We're still set to do a smoke test on Feb. 5 and acquire our certificate of occupancy Feb. 6."

Cooper added that the handover of the building is a complex process. Meanwhile, the Craft Center, which had initially hoped to be open for half a term and offer four-week classes, has been weathering the delays, though

not without some cost.

"We've lost all of our revenue this term," said Susan Bourque, Craft Center manager. "One of my big concerns has been for my student staff who have jobs at the Craft Center. Many of these students rely heavily on the income they receive here, but with us being closed, their jobs don't really exist right now."

Bourque noted that other programs within the MU have been generous enough to work with student employees who are especially hard-pressed. Additionally, there are funds available in the MU that can help tide the Craft Center through until they move in.

Had the Craft Center move-in date not been pushed back a month, it would have been in the building and set up by now.

Currently, the majority of the Craft Center's materials are packed up, and Bourque is hopeful that programs can start unpacking their boxes as early as Feb. 12.

"It took four weeks for us to pack up the center," Bourque said. "It'll take at least two to three to unpack."

The Craft Center sports seven primary studio areas for different crafts, each with its own set of equipment.

See SEC page 4



ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Craft Center offices remain locked down as the program waits for the SEC to receive its certificate of occupancy from the city.

Connecting university, Corvallis

ASOSU community programs executive ties university to city

By Courtnee Morin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University, commonly referred to by its acronym ASOSU, has a large presence at Oregon State University. One portion of ASOSU's resources goes toward maintaining the relation-

ship between OSU and the Corvallis community.

Cassie Huber, the community programs executive within ASOSU, helps make this happen.

Huber came to OSU from Turlock, a small town in California, to begin her college career. Huber was brought in, as many students have, by the beauty of OSU and the atmosphere of Corvallis. She has spent her time here as a communications major.

A friend from her sorority, Delta Delta Delta, suggested she look into ASOSU as a way to get involved on campus and in the community, as Huber found herself a little lost during her freshman year.

She was able to join ASOSU, and became the task force director of community affairs, the position which has since morphed into the community program she heads now.

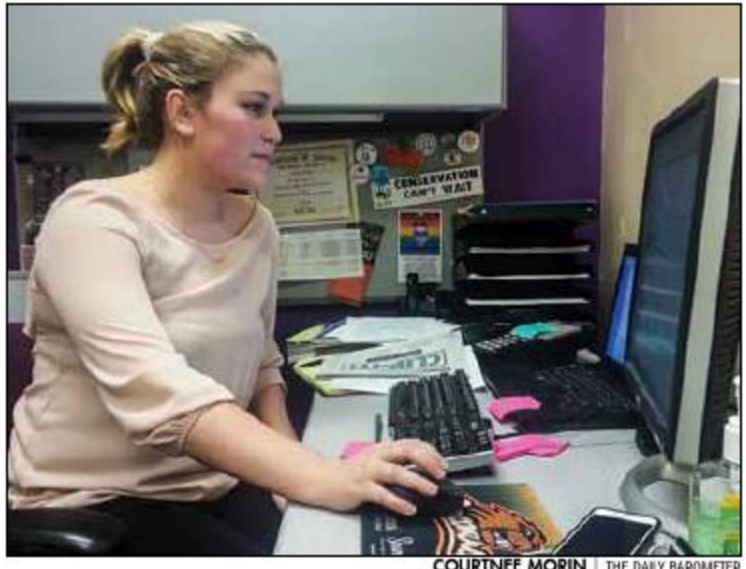
Huber has always enjoyed involving herself in her community and does so outside of her ASOSU duties as well, participating in her sorority and Beaver Hangouts. Beaver Hangouts is a youth mentoring program in which she and other OSU students work with students from fifth to eighth grade in schools where 90 percent of the school population is part of a free meal plan.

"Huber shows a lot of potential leadership in ASOSU, with a lot of humbleness and concern, especially with students and how the rising tuition will affect them," said Antonio Saavedra, the director of multicultural affairs at ASOSU.

Saavedra said he believes that it is good for the students that Huber attends City Council meetings concerning policy. Saavedra hopes to work with Huber in the future on a new university resource similar to CONNECT to help students embrace unity and diversity at OSU.

In her previous years at ASOSU, Huber has been able to work with the campus and community on the parking situation in Corvallis, most noticeably

See ASOSU page 4



COURTNEE MORIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Cassie Huber, the Associated Students of Oregon State University community programs executive, works in her office.



LYNDA BRADLEY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Van Anh Vu researches yeast in the Bakalinsky Lab to understand how a substance the yeast produces, gadusol, could protect against UV.

Undergraduate driven to succeed

Undergraduate researcher studies pill possibility to protect against UV radiation

By Lynda Bradley
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some students' passion for science goes above and beyond what they learn in any class — take, for instance, Van Anh Vu, a third year biohealth science major who participates in undergraduate research.

Vu has been working in Associate Professor Alan Bakalinsky's lab since July 2014, when she switched from her former research position in a biochemistry lab in order to continue research in the summer. Her previous research mentor, Professor

Gary Merrill, put Vu in contact with Bakalinsky's lab and her interest was immediately piqued.

The Bakalinsky Lab collaborates with the Oregon State University Pharmacy School on yeast expression to optimize the production of gadusol. Gadusol protects against UV rays, similarly to how sunscreen does. This has exciting implications if the Bakalinsky Lab is successful. Instead of people putting sunscreen on their skin, they could instead eat a pill that would protect them from the cancerous UV rays.

According to Vu, her scientific education has been greatly enhanced from participating in undergraduate

See RESEARCH page 3

Three-Day Forecast

Weather data from the National Weather Service

TUE. FOG HIGH: 54 °F LOW: 43 °F PRECIPITATION: 0%	WED. FOG HIGH: 55 °F LOW: 41 °F PPT: 0%	THUR. FOG HIGH: 56 °F LOW: 37 °F PPT: 0%
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Out of the box men's basketball stats

Column: Being an informed voter benefits agriculture

Friday, January 23

Stealing wine

Fred Meyer's staff contacted the Corvallis Police Department to report an alleged attempted theft that had taken place at their location on Northwest Kings Boulevard. According to CPD logs, a woman had allegedly attempted to steal two bottles of wine. The officer reported that the woman admitted she had not intended to pay for the wine, so the officer cited her for shoplifting in the second degree. The store elected to ban her from the premises.

Thursday, January 22

Stolen car

A city police officer responded to the corner of Northwest 20th Street and Northwest Grant Avenue, where a man alleged that he had witnessed a car theft in progress. According to CPD logs, the witness, victim and alleged perpetrator are all acquaintances. An officer logged that he contacted the victim, who allegedly confirmed that he had not given the alleged perpetrator permission to use the vehicle. Officers were later able to contact the suspect and cited him for a number of alleged violations, including unauthorized use of a vehicle, possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamine), theft in the third degree and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Disturbance

CPD officers responded to a citizen's complaint of a noise disturbance in an apartment complex on Northeast Lancaster Boulevard. According to officer



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

logs, dispatch informed officers that the caller "could hear lots of screaming in the next door apartment, as well as hearing a child crying." The investigation led to the arrest of a man, who officers learned had an active warrant for his arrest. The man was arrested for failure to appear in court for criminal mischief in the second degree and transported to the Benton County Jail.

Domestic violence

Dispatch at CPD received a phone call reporting what appeared to be a domestic violence incident. According to CPD logs, the woman who called 911 was "screaming she needed help and then the phone was hung up." Officers responded to the call's origin and spoke with the woman, who alleged that her ex-boyfriend had broken into her trailer and refused to leave, taking her phone from her when she called 911. Officers took the alleged perpetrator into custody for burglary in the first degree and interfering with making a police report.

The Daily Barometer
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Need to Know

THE DAILY BAROMETER

How to retrieve

impounded or towed vehicles:

According to the Oregon Department of Justice, anytime a vehicle is left in a private lot (i.e. owned by a business, apartment complex or other privately-owned lot), the lot owners have the right to have the vehicle towed if they determine that the car shouldn't be there. Under the rules of ODOJ, a tow truck operator must take a picture of the vehicle, parked as is, to keep as evidence of the car's parking violation. The towing company must also provide the vehicle owner with the company's phone number, the vehicle location, the list of potential prices for vehicle retrieval and what methods of payment they will accept. This information may be provided directly to the vehicle owner if he/she is available at the time of the tow; however if they are not present, the information may be sent by mail. Retrieval can take place on business days during normal hours of business operations, but towing companies typically require at least one hour's notification before the owner wishes to retrieve the impounded car.

The Daily Barometer
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Nonprofit opportunities fair approaches

THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, Oregon State University will host the ninth annual Nonprofit Opportunities Fair.

Nonprofit organizations that will be at the fair include Engineers Without Borders, Heartland Humane Society and The Arts Center, among others, according to an announcement from the Career Development Center and the Center for Civic Engagement. Fifty organizations will be at the fair, according to the announcement.

The fair will be held in the Memorial Union Ballroom from noon to 3 p.m. with one-hour breakout sessions running from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Session topics include "International Service," "Marketing Your Service Experience" and Pursuing a Nonprofit Career, according to the announcement.

The Daily Barometer
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Man sues Walmart over gas can blast

By Jack Moran
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — A Coos County man who suffered burns over nearly half of his body in a "flashback" gas-can explosion has filed a \$13 million lawsuit against Walmart, which he alleges sold him a dangerous fuel container, the manufacturer of which went out of business amid a wave of costly litigation linked to the product's design.

The plastic can produced by Blitz USA burst and sprayed burning fuel onto Daniel Rowlett as he poured a gasoline-diesel mixture into a burn barrel while trying to start a fire on Oct. 21, 2013, according to the suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Eugene.

Blitz, based in Miami, Okla., was the largest seller of portable gas cans before it shut down in 2012 while facing product liability lawsuits filed by more than 80 people during a five-year period.

Like Rowlett's complaint, many of the lawsuits accused Blitz of not fitting the spout of its signature gas can with an inexpensive safety screen that would have blocked flaming fuel vapors from shooting into the container and causing an explosion. Other manufacturers equip their cans with the piece.

Walmart was named as a defendant

in some of the gas can suits. In 2013, the retail giant agreed to chip in \$25 million to resolve the litigation, with Blitz paying another \$136 million toward the settlement.

In regard to Rowlett's lawsuit, a Walmart spokesman on Friday suggested the Coos County man's own negligence caused him to be burned.

"It's unfortunate when people misuse gas cans because tragic injuries can result," company spokesman Randy Hargrove said. "Safety is a top priority, and we require the products we sell meet or exceed safety standards established by federal and state regulators. We're looking into the complaint and will respond appropriately with the court."

The statement echoes earlier declarations made by Walmart in gas-can explosion cases. Blitz cans had warnings stamped onto them, which cautioned people against using gas to start fires.

Rowlett is represented by attorneys Derek Johnson of Eugene and Jonah Flynn of Atlanta. Flynn has taken a number of similar cases in the past. He says Rowlett "didn't do anything wrong" when he was injured.

Rowlett is a rural Coos County resident who worked as a mechanic before suffering burns over 45 percent of his body,

Flynn said.

On the day of the accident, Rowlett decided to pour fuel into his burning barrel after mistakenly believing that he had failed to get a fire going a short time earlier, the attorney said.

The suit asserts that a vapor trail from the gas can ignited when the fuel came into contact with something burning in the barrel. The trail then rushed back into the can, causing it to explode violently and spray burning fuel onto Rowlett.

Rowlett's medical expenses from the incident so far have totaled more than \$324,000, according to the suit. Rowlett wants Walmart to compensate him for those costs, pay his future medical bills, and reimburse him for lost income. Flynn said Rowlett's injuries will prevent him from returning to work as a mechanic.

The suit also seeks \$10 million to compensate Rowlett and his wife, Janet, for pain and suffering. Additionally, Walmart should pay the Rowletts \$3 million in punitive damages because it knew of dangers associated with the gas can and failed to provide "appropriate warning" to customers when the can was purchased, according to the lawsuit.

"It's been absolutely devastating" to the Rowletts, Flynn said. "I've seen worse, but this is a very serious injury."

U of O warns professor that further document disclosures would be breach of responsibility

By Diane Dietz
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — The University of Oregon ordered the professor who got 22,000 pages of presidential documents from the UO library archives to quit reading them — nearly seven weeks after he got them from the library.

In a letter — dated Jan. 20 and obtained anonymously by The Register-Guard — the UO said the professor should "...gather or retrieve any and all copies that you have made, remove any documents that you have posted on the internet, and return the originals and all copies of the

documents ..."

The letter to the unnamed professor warned "any further disclosure of confidential documents would be in direct contravention of your responsibility as a member of the faculty."

The letter was signed by Barbara Altmann, vice provost for Academic Affairs. The professor got the documents from the UO library archives on Dec. 3.

The unnamed professor has not returned documents — which were delivered to the professor electronically — to the university. Two archivists are on leave pending an investigation on how the

documents were released.

To date, one document and a set of emails appeared on the UO insider blog uomatters.com published by UO economics professor Bill Harbaugh. The single 14-page document suggested dissolving the University Senate in the wake of the faculty's vote to form a union in 2012.

The other was a series of emails regarding the drafting of a column that appeared on the editorial page of The Register-Guard on July 14, 2014, and attributed to Robin Holmes, vice president for student life.

The emails suggest that the opinion

piece that defended the UO's handling of a rape allegation was actually drafted by a UO public relations employee.

The university is asking for the whole documents trove back because administrators want to judge whether each document can be protected under exemptions of the Oregon Public records law or federal student privacy law.

"It's certainly much cleaner, and we can have greater confidence if we simply have received all the documents and have the ability to make those determinations," UO Spokesman Tobin Klinger said recently.



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Calendar

Tuesday, Jan. 27

Meetings
Socratic Club, 7-8pm, MU Talisman Room. Socratic Book Club is studying Timothy Keller's "The Reason for God: Belief in an Age of Skepticism." We will discuss Chapter 8, "The Clues of God." Open to the public and all interested persons are invited.

Wednesday, Jan. 28

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Weekly meeting.
Student Diversity Budgeting Board (SDBB), 4:30pm, MU 212. Open hearing regarding the SDBB comprehensive FY16 budget.

Thursday, Jan. 29

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Empowering Children and Youth - A discussion.

Friday, Jan. 30

Meetings
Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE), 10-11:30am, MU 221/Board Room. SORCE Committee Hearings.

Monday, Feb. 2

Meetings
Waste Watchers, 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Tuesday, Feb. 3

Events
World Language and Cultures, 3:30-5:30pm, The Little Gallery, 210 Kidder Hall. A reception for Boundaries of Thoughts, an exhibition of paintings and sculptures by Iranian artist Sahar Fattahi.

Wednesday, Feb. 4

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

Thursday, Feb. 5

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Do Clergy Service a Role in Today's Religious Community? - A discussion.

Friday, Feb. 6

Events
Poetry Interest Group, 7-9pm, Westminster House, 23rd & Monroe. Open Mic - Speaking out against torture and Guantanamo Bay remaining open.

Monday, Feb. 9

Meetings
Waste Watchers, 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Thursday, Feb. 12

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Racism - America's Most Challenging Issue - A discussion.

Monday, Feb. 16

Meetings
Waste Watchers, 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Wednesday, Feb. 18

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

Monday, Feb. 23

Meetings
Waste Watchers, 5:30-7pm, Gilkey 104. Weekly meeting - Help plan and get involved with waste reduction events, education and outreach!

Thursday, Feb. 26

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Education is Not a Crime - A discussion.

Responsibility — The University Student Media Committee is charged with the general supervision of all student publications and broadcast media operated under its authority for the students and staff of Oregon State University on behalf of the Associated Students of OSU.

Formal written complaints about The Daily Barometer may be referred to the committee for investigation and disposition. After hearing all elements involved in a complaint, the committee will report its decision to all parties concerned.

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JONATHAN HOUSE | PORTLAND TRIBUNE

A crew from 4M Flooring carried away a section of the old PDX carpet Friday morning after it was pulled from a section of Concourse C.

PDX's old carpet ripped from NW folklore

By Kevin L. Harden
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — With a mechanical tug Friday morning, Portland International Airport's beloved 28-year-old carpet began being ripped (literally) from Northwest history.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Jan. 23, Bill Mackey with 4M Flooring of Portland, and his crew, used a riding carpet demolition machine — a kind of mini-Zamboni for industrial carpet replacement — and began ripping large swaths of the teal and blue carpet from the end of PDX's Concourse C, just past gates 22 and 23.

It was the start of a \$13 million project that could last until November to replace the nearly 13 acres of carpet that was installed in 1987 and has found

a place in Portland's weird folklore. A Made In Oregon store in the airport's Oregon Marketplace sold T-shirts and bottles of Rogue Brewing pale ale adorned with the carpet's well-worn pattern. Online, you can buy pillows, ties and smartphone covers with the carpet's pattern.

"We're a little sad to say goodbye to the old carpet," said Vince Granato, Port of Portland chief operating officer, as he waited for the carpet demolition crew to begin ripping out sections on the concourse. "Still, we're looking forward to freshening up the airport with new carpet, joined by several other major improvements over the next few years."

Cool in the '80s

Replacing the old carpet is just the first step in a collection of projects known as PDXNext. The

nearly \$190 million in improvements planned for the airport between 2015 and 2017 include 11 new shops and restaurants opening by April; remodeling of the federal inspection station to improve service to international passengers; relocating and expanding security checkpoints and developing new waiting areas; and extending Concourse E with construction beginning this fall.

Last year, a record 15.9 million passengers passed through PDX. In October, the airport celebrates its 75th anniversary.

The carpet replacement project was designed and created with the help of Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Architects of Portland; Hennebery Eddy Architects Inc. of Portland; Emerick Construction Co. of Happy Valley; Rubenstein's of Portland; 4M Flooring of Portland; and J-J Flooring Solutions of Dalton, Ga., which fabricated the new carpet.

Architect Michelle Vo, a principal with Hennebery Eddy Architects, led the design effort

that created the new carpeting. She said the old woven carpet featured a runway motif that was popular as the age of personal technology began to take off.

Vo says the new carpeting — tufted in Georgia, not woven — will better reflect the Northwest's lush landscape.

"I'm excited about the new carpet," Vo said. "I think the new carpet relates better to the experience of flying in and out of Portland. It's more like the greenery that you see as you're flying in. The old pattern here is something like runways, or something like what an air traffic controller would see. It's not something that we as passengers experience."

Most carpet replacement work will take place at night to minimize disruptions for travelers and airport businesses.

Much of the old carpet will be recycled. Because some people want a piece of PDX's history, the port is selling large quantities of the carpet to vendors, who will sell it to the public.

RESEARCH

Continued from page 1

research. Not only will she be able to comfortably finish her Honors College thesis, but her perspective on classroom science has been transformed.

"You learn so much in here that's hands-on besides things that you would learn in a textbook," Vu said. "Working now with plasmids, origin of replication, glycolysis ... really dissecting that — everything I learned in biology I feel like is now applicable."

Vu also feels that understanding scientific language is an important tool research has provided her that traditional classroom science could not.

"You do read lots of scientific papers just to see what other people have been doing and what you can do to contribute to science," Vu said.

Vu pointed out that anyone who pursues a career in science will most likely be reading many scientific papers, and the importance of being able to comprehend them goes beyond a class assignment.

However, it is not just Vu who is benefitting from her participation in undergraduate research. Her scientific work is beneficial to her coworkers, especially Garrett Holzwarth, a first year Ph.D. candidate. Holzwarth is incredibly busy as a graduate student and greatly trusts and appreciates the research Vu can do.

"It's really nice to hand off projects that are important to do, but you might not have

enough time to do yourself. It's a big help," Holzwarth said.

Vu's experience in performing competent research will prove absolutely irreplaceable when she completes her undergraduate and moves on to the next phase of her scientific career: pharmacy school at Oregon State University. Vu was selected for early admittance into pharmacy school during her senior year of high school, which she attributes to her experience shadowing in a variety of pharmacies. She knew early on that her passion was for pharmacy, and she continued to pursue that passion even after she knew she was admitted into pharmacy school.

Vu's academic achievements lie within her personal achievements, especially how much she pushes herself, despite already being accepted in pharmacy school so young.

"I'm not the kind of person that goes 'Oh, I'm accepted, I don't need to do much' and sit back and relax. I'd rather challenge myself as much as I can," Vu said.

Vu encourages other Asian-American women, and women in general, not let other gender-based obligations intimidate women into not pursuing a science career.

"Sometimes you are encouraged to pursue careers that will help you in the future with your family that will give you more time. It's really unfortunate — if you really want to be a doctor, be a doctor," Vu said.

Lynda Bradley, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Open Position for SIFC Member-at-Large

Applications are located in MU 215. With application, include a resume and cover letter/ letter of interest. Applications are due on February 6th no later than 5:00pm.

For more information, please see <http://oregonstate.edu/sifc/> or contact Priscilla Macy at Student.Fees@oregonstate.edu

Classifieds

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9	8						7		

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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore David DeHart and senior Alex Riccio speak to junior Jacob Keeton about their campaign to abolish student debt.

Standing against oppression

By Nicki Silva
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Allied Students for Another Politics

What: ASAP! meetings
Where: Milam 319A
When: Friday, 4:30 p.m.

Allied Students for Another Politics is a new student group that stands in opposition in all forms of oppression.

Monday afternoon, members tabling in the Memorial Union quad talked about one of those forms of oppression — student debt and tuition costs.

“We’re basically advertising our stance in the possibilities of abolishing student debt and making college tuition-free and education a right for everybody,” said Alex Riccio, a senior liberal studies major.

ASAP! will organize a campaign that lasts throughout the term and will culminate in a debt assembly: The community will be invited to share its experiences and ideas for strategies to abolish debt.

“We’re going to emphasize that debt has been abolished periodically throughout history, so it’s not like a pie in the sky idealism, it’s actually concrete reality. Part of our campaign is awareness,” Riccio said. “I’m indignant about

any injustice that happens in the world. And that’s why I felt compelled to participate with people like David and the rest of our group to have a collective, consensus-based group built around standing against oppression and changing the world for the better.”

Sophomore political science and environmental science major David DeHart tabled alongside Riccio.

“I realized that just having college being something that is commodified and something that people buy, it just says something about the values of our society that I think are inherently incorrect,” DeHart said.

ASAP! meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Milam 319A.

Nicki Silva, photographer
news@dailybarometer.com

Students encourage others to take part in Relay for Life

By Nicki Silva
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Relay for Life of Oregon State University is a branch of the American Cancer Society that encourages students, clubs and community members to create a team to raise money.

“Traditionally we have a lot of resident halls, sororities and frats and different organizations and clubs here on campus,” said junior biology major Marlee Chamberlain.

“And we even do community teams, so companies and the community can make a team as well,” added junior public health major Kendall Dunlop.

The Relay for Life event will begin with all cancer survivors taking the first lap around the Memorial Union quad following a luminaria ceremony, which takes place after dark. The ceremony will give participants a chance to remember those who have been lost to cancer, honor those who have fought cancer in the past and honor those who continue to fight, according to their website.

“It’s really important that we raise money to

Relay for Life

What: Relay for Life
Where: Memorial Union quad
When: May 15 starting at 6 p.m., ending May 16 at 6 a.m.

find a cure, because this honestly should be our number one priority. To me, it doesn’t make sense why we haven’t put more effort into this,” said Chamberlain.

Starting at 6 p.m. May 15, teams will walk around the MU quad until 6 a.m. the next morning.

“All the money we get from Relay for Life goes to the American Cancer Society, and it goes to things like prosthetics, wigs, cancer research, clinical trials, transportation and lodging, to treatment. All sorts of stuff. The American Cancer Society does a lot of amazing different programs,” said Dunlop.

Relay for Life of OSU tabled in the MU quad Monday.

Nicki Silva, photographer
news@dailybarometer.com



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Kendall Dunlop (center) and junior Marlee Chamberlain speak with sophomore Sierra Johnson (left) about the Relay for Life event May 15.

ASOSU

Continued from page 1

informing students about the recent parking measure put into the 2014 election ballot, which has since been voted down.

Huber also works closely with SafeRide, a service offered at OSU to give students safe transportation once night hits. Huber helped with the SafeRide expansion and the release of the phone app students can use to reserve rides and get wait times. With her executive position, Huber oversees some of the task force and their projects.

“I want to help bridge the gap between students and the city and help the city see students in a positive light,” Huber said.

Huber also hopes to increase student involvement in the community and wants to put a stop to the stereotypes and judgments that the community and OSU students may have about each other.

Huber has big plans for this year’s off campus housing exposition, set to take place Feb. 25. The exposition will feature off-campus vendors, rental housing representatives, landlords and representatives from the fire department. Huber’s goal is to aid students in their move to off-campus living and is looking into making a safe website for students to look for housing, post openings and find roommates.

Huber is also looking to increase student awareness on preventing sexual assault and forming a policy for reacting to school shootings in

progress, which will follow the lines of “Run, hide or fight.”

Students are always welcome to help plan an event and volunteer with ASOSU. Students can even sit in on city meetings with Huber; all that needs to be done is to contact her.

“Cassie is one of the most involved people I know,” said Lyndi Petty, director of wellness affairs at ASOSU. “(She) sits in on so many committees and board meetings.”

Petty also said that she has never met someone wanting to bring the OSU and Corvallis communities together more than Huber, balancing SafeRide and the community aspect of her position.

Courtnee Morin, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

TEDxOregonStateU conference Feb. 12 to focus on disruption

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University will hold their second ever TEDx event Thursday, Feb. 12.

Hosted by OSU students Aaron LaVigne and Dustin Fernandes, and alumnus Vinay Bikkina. The TEDxOregonStateU will feature talks centered around the theme of disruption, according to a press release from the university.

According to the TEDxOregonStateU webpage, speakers at the conference will be four professionals with backgrounds ranging from fashion design to televi-

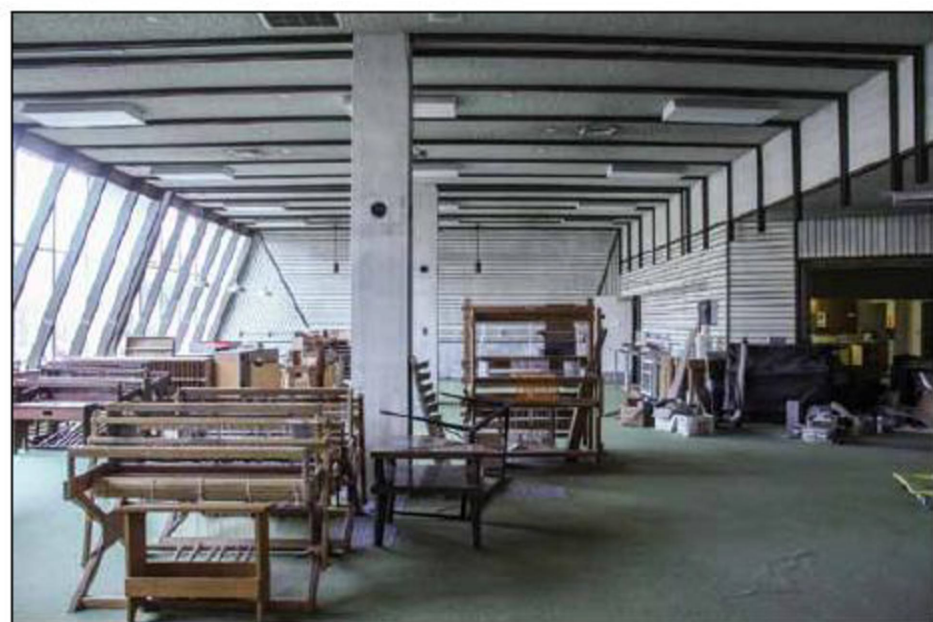
sion production. The conference will also feature OSU microbiology senior Matthew Kaiser.

Kaiser is working on cancer and vitamin C research at the Linus Pauling Institute, according to the press release.

TEDxOregonStateU will be in the LaSells Stewart Center from 6 to 9 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for students and \$20 for non-students. To register for the event, visit sites.oregonstate.edu/tedx/.

The Daily Barometer
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ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The old Craft Center facility in Snell Hall holds supplies as the program waits to move into the new building, the Student Experience Center.

SEC

Continued from page 1

“We have supplies like nobody’s business,” Bourque said. “We have bags of clay and tools, saws for woodworking, hundreds of sheets of glass that had to be packed to avoid damage, and we’re also getting some new equipment as well.”

Bourque added that the Craft Center will get a newer, more energy-efficient gas kiln in addition to new hoods and exhaust systems.

Alternatively, the center for Student Leadership and Involvement, which is in charge of student events and activities, was able to work around the delays with few problems.

“We were all disappointed when the date changed from its original Dec. 15 date to Jan. 16, having been in meetings for the development of

the SEC for some six years,” said Robin Ryan, associate director of student events and activities. “However, the delay allowed us to have a far less stressful winter break, which was a good thing. The change from Jan. 16 to Feb. 14 happened with almost no reaction or impact; by that time we all understood the challenges to landing such a big project, including having supply chains out of the control of the builders.”

Ryan noted that trying to move into the new building during Martin Luther King, Jr. weekend would have been a challenge because the department had a lot of programming in support of MLK going on.

“The extra few weeks has actually allowed us to continue to do business as usual while having more opportunity to be fully prepared to

move,” Ryan said. “In short, we have had very little impact in our daily work.”

Bourque is looking forward to the new space, despite the setbacks the Craft Center has incurred.

“We’ll lose natural lighting (in the SEC), but we will have much better ventilation systems and improved health conditions,” Bourque said.

Bourque thinks students will feel really inspired in the new space.

“I feel bad for the members who utilize this space as a stress-reliever and a place for creativity,” Bourque said. “We’ve been trying to keep everyone informed via our Facebook and website. I feel bad, but we keep telling students that there is a light at the end of the tunnel, and that they’ll be happy with the new space.”

Abigail Erickson, news reporter
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Beaver Tweet of the Day
"You know you made it big when you have your own commercial on tv @e_aufiero" @fishcar20 Bar Cavanaugh



BASKETBALL

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State (14-5, 5-2 Pac-12 and 12-0 in Gill Coliseum) has its best record since the 1989-90 season, the last time a Beaver team made the NCAA Tournament.

OSU's average of 12.1 turnovers per game is the lowest since the 1989-90 team's 11.1 per contest.

In the two games against UCLA last year, the Beavers compiled a total of 18 points from junior guard Langston Morris-Walker, sophomore guard Malcolm Duvivier, senior forward Daniel Gomis and junior forwards Olaf Schaftenaar and Jarmal Reid. This year, the Beavers got 48 points in the first game alone, when OSU beat UCLA 66-55 on Thursday. That included a career-high 19 points from Duvivier.

The Beavers have yet to concede 72 or more points in any game; in the nation, only Cincinnati and New Mexico have done the same.

Duvivier played 76 minutes in the two-game home stand against the Los Angeles schools. Schaftenaar logged 75 minutes and junior guard Gary Payton II played 74 minutes.

Payton II, who was named Pac-12 player of the week after averaging 18.5 points, 8.5 rebounds and 3.5 steals against UCLA and USC, has still recorded at least one steal in every contest. He leads the Pac-12 with three steals per game and is second in the nation in that category.

Schaftenaar has netted multiple 3-pointers in nine of the Beavers' last 10 games.

Gomis nabbed eight rebounds against UCLA and USC, tying the most rebounds he's had in one game and setting his career high in boards over a two-game stretch.

Reid, who didn't score in double digits in his first 58 career games, has done so six times this season. He has drastically improved his free throw shooting from last season and even earlier this year: he shot 48.0 percent from the stripe two years ago, 38.5 percent last season and opened the first seven games of this year with a 52.6 percent average. In the last 12 games, however, he has gone 83.3 percent from the line (30-for-36).

In the final two minutes of games, OSU's opponents have made only two 3-point attempts out of 38 attempts, a 5.3 percentage clip. In field goals, opponents are shooting 22.9 percent (16-for-70). Meanwhile, the Beavers have been clutch from the free-throw

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



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior floor exercise specialist Kailie Ponto finishes out her performance against the UCLA Bruins at Gill Coliseum on Monday Jan. 12.

Stanford elevates beyond Beavers

GYMNASTICS

Who: Washington, Sacramento State and Hamline

When: Friday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m.

Where: Gill Coliseum

Reaching a score that few have, The Cardinal take down Oregon State in California

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Coming off a stunning win in Ames, Iowa where the Oregon State women's gymnastics took down Iowa State and Southeast Missouri on Jan. 18, the Beavers traveled

to Stanford, Calif. to take on The Cardinal in a dual meet.

Oregon State came in to the Maples Pavilion Center as the No. 10 team in the country, while The Cardinal were ranked No. 19.

Despite their placing within the national rankings, Stanford came out and gave a stellar performance as a group, winning the meet 197.00 to 196.450 becoming only the

third team in the nation to reach a 197.000 score.

This was due in large part to freshman all-arounder and former gymnastics elite Elizabeth Price, who came out and gave an amazing performance on the vault and uneven bars.

Price scored a 9.925 on the bars, but it

See **GYMNASTICS** | page 6

Beavers sink against Cougars

Oregon State swim team drops third straight inconference meet Friday against Washington State

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Friday, the Oregon State women's swim team hosted the Washington State Cougars in hopes of bouncing back from a difficult home loss to UCLA on Jan. 16.

Unfortunately for the Beavers, the meet didn't go as planned, as they lost to the Cougars 187-75 at Stevens Natatorium.

In keeping with her season trend,

junior distance freestyle swimmer Sammy Harrison dominated the 1,000-yard freestyle event, coming in almost 31 seconds faster than the next best placed swimmer with a time of 9:52.87. Harrison also took first in the 500-yard freestyle, coming in 12 seconds faster than her next competitor. In addition, she placed third in the 100-yard free and second as part of the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Despite Harrison's positive finishes, the Oregon State swimmers were swept by the Cougars in the other nine events Harrison didn't

See **SWIMMING** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's swim team listens for direction before the start of their meet against Washington State Jan. 23.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt freshman 197-pounder Nate Keeve warms up before his match against CSU Bakersfield in Gill Coliseum Jan. 17.

Undefeated streak continues for OSU wrestling

Oregon State wrestling heads out on road, win a couple duals in stunning fashion

THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Friday, the Oregon State wrestling team traveled to Greeley, Colo. to start what would be three week-ends of double dual meets.

Friday night's meet was against Northern Colorado — and as the Beavers have typically done all season — they dominated the meet 40-6.

The Beavers' dominance in each weight class they won — 8 of 10 — was capped with bonus points each time.

Redshirt freshman 133-pounder Jack Hathaway, redshirt freshman 141-pounder Devin Reynolds and junior 165-pounder Seth Thomas all pinned their adversaries, while redshirt senior 157-pounder Alex Elder and 184-pound senior Taylor Meeks both won by technical fall.

The other bonus points came from freshman 125-pounder Ronnie Bresser, redshirt freshman 149-pounder Abraham Rodriguez and 174-pound senior Joe Latham, who all won by major decision.

Sunday, the Beavers traveled to South Dakota — and again — stifled their opponent.

The Beavers and the Jackrabbits

had never met before the afternoon meet, and there's little doubt that South Dakota State wished that still were true, as OSU won the dual 35-6.

Hathaway and Bresser were the first two Oregon State athletes to wrestle Sunday, and both won with a pin. This was significant for the Beavers, as it got them off to an early 12-0 lead.

From there, the 20th-ranked Beavers continued to roll, winning six of the final eight matches.

Redshirt freshman 197-pounder Cody Crawford and Meeks both earned technical falls, adding bonus

See **WRESTLING** | page 6

Q&A: RUTH with HAMBLIN Basketball



Ruth Hamblin

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Daily Barometer:

How are the Holidays in Canada verses in the U.S.?

Ruth Hamblin: *The main thing would be Thanksgiving; we celebrate it early. This year, I think it was in Oct. 20. It is the same thing, though we are just more thankful. It's not necessarily the pilgrimage, but we are just thankful for everything, all the blessings we have. And then Christmas: We don't have Black Friday after thanksgiving, but after Christmas we have boxing day. So Dec. 26 is boxing day and that is when everything goes on sale.*

DB: Have you ever had a Christmas when there wasn't snow?

RH: *There was one year when I was 10 and it was Christmas Eve and it was still green, but*

when we woke up Christmas day it had snowed two feet and it was absolutely magical.

DB: Is that something that you always look forward to going home, being in the snow at Christmas time?

RH: *Oh for sure. Having a white Christmas just makes everything perfect.*

DB: What is your favorite Holiday?

RH: *I would have to say Christmas, just because I just love the Christmas spirit and giving and happiness, being with the family and the snow. It's just wonderful.*

DB: What has been your best Christmas present ever?

RH: *Hmm ... best Christmas present ever. I'm completely drawing a blank right now. I guess the best Christmas present is just being home with the family and getting to spend time with the family.*

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter
On Twitter @skerrigan123
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SWIMMING

Continued from page 5

win, and beaten in all three relays.

Junior backstroke Amani Amr was one of the best placed swimmers of the day coming in second in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:04.55, which was less than a second slower than first place.

Sophomore breaststroke Czarina Isleta also had a second on the day in the 200-yard individual medley, coming in with a time of 2:10.

The Beavers will now have a little more than a week to regroup and focus on a win before hosting Idaho Saturday, Jan. 31 at 11 a.m.

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OUT OF THE BOX

Continued from page 5

line in the last two minutes, shooting 82.3 percent.

Against UCLA and USC, the Beavers' possessions lasted an average of four seconds longer than those of the Bruins and Trojans.

Only three times did UCLA and USC make multiple consecutive field goals in each of their respective games against OSU. The Bruins missed 15 straight attempts near the beginning of the game and the Trojans made just two of their final 16 shots.

The Beavers are outscoring opponents in all five specialty categories: second chance points (191-143), points in the paint (542-356), fast break points (110-77), bench points (333-283) and points off turnovers (308-252).

OSU faces Arizona State on Wednesday with the all-time series tied at 41 wins apiece. OSU has not won in Tempe since 2007, however.

Josh Worden, sports reporter
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Q&A: SYDNEY with WIESE Basketball



Sydney Wiese

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Daily Barometer:

Growing up in Arizona, have you ever had a white Christmas before?

Sydney Wiese: *No, I haven't. The first time I saw snow was last year up in Corvallis. I don't remember if it snowed during Christmas time — it snowed twice — but I've never dealt with snow before so I've just had dessert Christmas and dusty Christmas.*

DB: What does a typical Christmas in Arizona look like?

SW: *Personally I just hangout with family. I wear tee-shirts and shorts outside. It gets a little chilly at night. We do have fires at night time because it does get a little cool, but there is no snow and it's beautiful. I love it there.*

DB: What has been your best Christmas present ever?

SW: *I would have to say this year my mom got me a necklace that is the moon and this little circle thing with — I don't know — I think they are fake diamonds, but then like a little heart in*

it because we always say 'love you to the moon and back,' and that's what it says on the back. I was like 'Oh mom I love it so much,' and I love necklaces so that was probably my favorite.

DB: What is the worst Christmas present you ever got?

SW: *Man I hate answering questions like that; throwing people under the bus. This one time I got a bar of soap with money in it. It was cool, but I never used the bar of soap, so I don't know what happened to the dollar.*

DB: You didn't just break it and take it out?

SW: *That would have been smart. No, I would probably say that, because just give me a dollar and a card.*

DB: What is your favorite Holiday?

SW: *I would have to say Christmas, because a lot of family time. We get to celebrate the birth of our Savior and it's a good break away from basketball and the rush of school and everything. Just be able to go home and see the people I love most, rejuvenate and then come back and finish the basketball season.*

Sarah Kerrigan, sports reporter
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Senior uneven bar specialist Taylor Keeker concentrates mid leap during her performance on the uneven bars against UCLA in Corvallis Jan. 12.

JUSTIN QUINN
THE DAILY BAROMETER

GYMNASTICS

Continued from page 5

was her perfect 10.000 on the vault that really showed a level of athleticism only found by an exceptional few.

Stanford junior all-arounder Taylor Rice also had an exceptional day, winning the all-around against Oregon State sophomore all-arounder Madeline Gardiner 39.475 to 39.025.

Rice did this with great performances throughout the night — never scoring under a 9.825 — including a 9.900 on the vault.

For the Beavers, senior all-arounder Chelsea Tang tied for first on bars with Price, and all-arounder Risa Perez tied for first as well on the floor exercise with a score of 9.875.

Senior vaulter Taylor Keeker also had an impressive night in her preferred discipline scoring a 9.925 which earned her second on the night.

The Beavers will now head back to Gill Coliseum where they will take part in a four team meet against Washington, Sacramento State and Hamline Friday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m.

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



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior all-arounder Chelsea Tang powders her hands before performing on the uneven bars against UCLA Jan. 12 at Gill.

WRESTLING

Continued from page 5

points to the Beavers' already mounting score.

At the end of the meet, the Beavers moved to 7-0 on the season, and brought their dual meet winning streak to 10 straight dating back to last season.

Next, the Beavers will head out on the road once more starting Friday when they will take on Utah Valley State at 6 p.m., followed by Oklahoma on Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Daily Barometer
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sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State wrestling head coach Jim Zalesky encourages a wrestler during the Beavers' meet against CSUB Jan. 17 in Gill.

Beaver Yearbook Moving Sale



All 1908 – 2011 Beaver Yearbooks
\$5 each
(picked up)

Subject to stock on hand.
Available 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday in 210A MU East/Snell Hall.
Additional \$12 per book if mailed in the U.S.
Questions? Contact Kami Hammerschmith at
541-737-6379.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

Uninformed consumers, voters hurt agriculture

This year we have discussed the importance of understanding the agricultural industry.

It's hard to make a rational decision about something you are unfamiliar or ill-informed about. This is by far one of the biggest issues that the agricultural community faces every day.

Many people know me as the archenemy of PETA and PETA2.

I will be honest: I'm not terribly fond of the People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, or the organization's student youth program PETA2.

But they do have a place and I consider them a worthy adversary.

I enjoy the conversations I have with PETA representatives, but sometimes things get out of hand.

Too many times, I have encountered PETA2 advocates who are unwilling to learn more about the industry they continue to criticize.

It's upsetting because I try to find common ground between our beliefs.

PETA is the checks and balances for the agricultural industry.

They help find problems within our industry that need to be addressed so animal agriculture can continue to provide humanly raised and processed food for human consumption.

The problem with the close-mindedness is that it hinders the process from appropriate change.

Just like PETA's unwillingness to learn more about U.S. agricultural practices, uninformed voters pass legislation that hurts the industry.

In California, a 63 percent majority enacted Proposition 2 in 2008.

The Standards for Confining Farm Animals initiative, as it was later named, called on reform to animal confinement and housing practices.

In basic summary, the proposition required that calves raised for veal, egg-laying hens and pregnant pigs be confined only in ways that allow these animals to lie down, stand up, fully extend their limbs and turn around freely.

Most everyone can agree that this is a reasonable request and certainly something that agricultural industry leaders in California and nationwide were already doing. It was the specifics that were damaging.

Voters misunderstood the caged poultry production model used by most commercial farmers.

They looked at images of chickens and quail locked behind bars.

PETA and the Humane Society of the United States, chief proponents of Prop 2, continued to show graphics of birds unable to fly and unable to venture outside.

From the surface, this is definitely an animal welfare issue right?

Wrong.

It's a misconception about practices that provide better health benefits to our animals.

Many people are falsely under the impression that confinement is detrimental to an animal's wellbeing.

The problem here, is that to the uninformed voter, chickens raised in

Gregory Christensen



Cultivating Innovation

close proximity, especially cages and looks downright inhumane.

Well it's not.

In fact, there is a reason poultry producers keep birds in cages and from freely roaming the countryside.

Ever heard of disease?

What about predators?

Both are reasons for keeping chickens indoors and off the floor.

Although they may look inhumane, cages keep birds from living in and walking in their excrement.

Fecal material, regardless of the species, is a great vector for disease and parasites. Plus poultry poo is high in Ammonia, a toxic gas if left uncontrolled.

Instead of cages, where birds — social animals — live comfortably with their clucking compadres, voters expected commercial producers to raise their flocks outside, on the ground, or in an "enriched cage" that incorporated toys and other features chickens just can't comprehend.

Well, we talked about why raising birds on the ground is bad.

Remember the chicken guano?

So why not raise them outside?

Predators.

Like the coyote in the Roadrunner cartoons, many predators look at poultry raised outdoors as freely roaming chicken dinners.

Birds that avoid becoming a snack are also at risk of disease brought in from wild birds.

Those animals dying off from predation and diseases don't make a great business model.

As of Jan. 1, all eggs sold in California must come from chickens that live in more spacious quarters — almost twice as roomy, in fact, as the cages that have been the industry standard for decades.

How does this affect you?

Well, many of us buy eggs from big box retailers like Walmart, Safeway and Fred Meyer's parent company Kroger.

As producers are forced to rebuild cages to fulfill expanded space requirements, the price of a dozen eggs from these stores will continue to increase up 35 to 70 percent in some markets since 2008.

The key here is education.

I hope that as voters and consumers alike, we can take information from industry leaders and organizations like PETA.

Getting all the facts from one side can hurt the very industry you are trying to help. Don't cause unnecessary, less efficient and unhealthy animal practices.

Educate yourself before you buy, and learn about what you're voting for.

Gregory Christensen is vice president of the agricultural executive council at OSU. The opinions expressed in Christensen's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Christensen can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Arrival of missing part for SEC doesn't alleviate concerns

That illusive smoke detection ventilation part needed for living, breathing students, faculty and staff in the Student Experience Center has finished its vacation in Los Angeles and is scheduled to arrive Jan. 28.

This would mean that the Orange Media Network and other organizations could start getting ready for a shift to the shiny new building — we have been told that it doesn't drip brown ... something down the walls.

We are excited. And deeply suspicious.

Having this project delayed so many times and for so long doesn't do wonders for earning student trust.

Like a dog learning that the ball isn't actually being thrown every time the owner says it is, we aren't packing our newspaper-lined suitcases just yet.

Because we learned from the Craft Center.

After being informed at the beginning of the term that they would be able to move into the SEC, the Craft Center packed up its

Editorial

goods and wares in preparation to journey across the street and leave Snell Hall and its dripping walls behind.

Only they weren't allowed to move in — the ventilation part was busy sipping a Mai Tai in L.A.

Since then, the Craft Center has existed in a state of purgatorial limbo — inaccessible to students and without a place to set up shop.

They have lost the majority of the revenue they had stored up for winter term.

Craft Center workers typically use the income they receive from teaching students lessons and accruing membership

fees to pay their bills and rent — a feat that is surprisingly hard to accomplish when your place of work is homeless and waiting at the behest of late ventilation parts.

Especially when — technically — said job does not exist without a workspace.

Fortunately, the Memorial Union has been helping the Craft Center

tread water in a transition period awkward enough to rival puberty.

Hopefully, they will be able to move into the SEC quickly and start recovering the revenue they lost waiting for a building to be constructed on time.

A building that is way past its target dates after numerous delays.

We are apprehensive — misinforming the Craft Center, whether intentionally or unintentionally, doesn't sit well with us.

What is to stop this from happening to other organizations ready to move in to the SEC, only to be told it's not ready because someone forgot to order the magical dragon snorkel mask that is absolutely essential to the structure of the third floor?

We've said it once and we'll say it again: Delays happen.

But they should not create false expectations.

Don't get an organization's hopes up with a potential move-in date if you don't intend to follow through, especially if it affects their ability to function.

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.

“ We are apprehensive — misinforming the Craft Center, whether intentionally or unintentionally, just doesn't sit well with us. ”

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

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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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

'American Sniper' deals with ethical, powerful issues of war

The past week for "American Sniper" has been muddled with political arguments that for the most part have little to do with the film, which had a monster opening last weekend.

Whether it was people taking Seth Rogan's tweet the wrong way or being utterly repulsed by Michael Moore's views, the conservative blog world was up in arms last week, rushing to the defense of "American Sniper."

What I found funny though was that neither Rogan nor Moore said anything against the film.

Rogan noticed a slight similarity and Moore gave some of his political views. Neither condemned "American Sniper" as a film.

Director Clint Eastwood's latest film is based on the memoirs of Chris Kyle, the famous Navy SEAL who finished his duty as the most lethal sniper in U.S. history.

The opening scene, which is the same scene from the trailer, starts with Kyle, played by Bradley Cooper, on a rooftop in Iraq, where he has to make a snap decision on whether to take out a woman and child advancing on a group of soldiers.

It's scenes like this where "American Sniper" is at its best.

The tension is palpable, and there are multiple episodes throughout the movie that are so gripping that there is complete silence throughout the theater.

We are then taken back to the states, to

Derek Saling



see how Kyle meets his wife Taya, played by Sienna Miller, and how he signs up for the SEALs after 9/11.

Kyle's journey is cataloged through his tours, where he journeys back and forth between Iraq and the US for years.

One of the main focuses of the film is a character study of Kyle.

Although I have not read the book of the same name, from what I have read about it, the film is much more complicated in terms of how Kyle felt about his actions.

The audience sees Kyle's internal struggle throughout, mainly when he is back stateside and is trying to live a normal life after the atrocities he has seen at war.

Cooper is excellent in the role.

He beefed up to play Kyle, but where he really excels is showing the emotional strain that he has to endure because of his job.

He wants to protect his guys, but struggles

with the idea that he must shoot children to do so.

Part of the movie I disliked was when Kyle is given an antagonist in the form of rival terrorist sniper, "Mustafa."

In his autobiography, Kyle mentions him but said he never faced him.

In the movie however, Kyle becomes obsessed with him and wants to take him down out of vengeance.

"The audience sees Kyle's internal struggle throughout, mainly when he is back stateside and is trying to live a normal life after the atrocities he has seen at war."

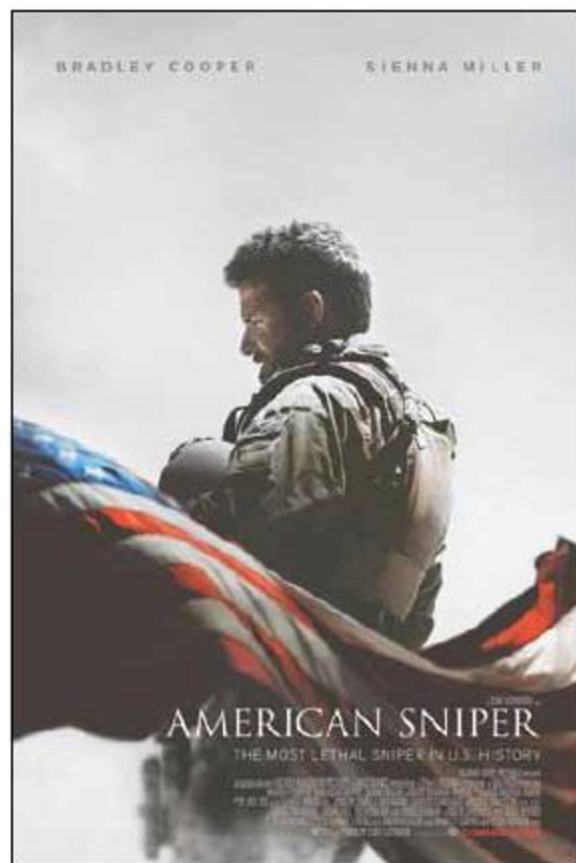
This is all a bit overblown to me — in war there are not specific soldiers that other soldiers go after, unless they are high up in the ranks.

And of course, it all comes down to Kyle being forced to attempt an absurdly long shot.

Even though most know the ending of the story, it still is shocking that Kyle was killed in 2013, trying to help a soldier back in the U.S. suffering from PTSD.

Regardless of the political baggage that comes with "American Sniper", it is still an intense film that is entertaining throughout its runtime.

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.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS PICTURES

Corvallis Indoor Winter Market prime opportunity for recipe ingredients

For all the Saturday Market lovers out there in Corvallis, don't fret because the rain and cold have come.

The Corvallis Indoor Winter Market has started and offers much of the same fare and fun as the summer market.

Held Saturday mornings at the Benton County Fairgrounds in Guerber Hall, the Indoor Winter Market is the cozier version of the popular downtown farmers market.

As soon as you walk in you are immediately immersed in the action of the market with flowers, produce and artisan cheeses as well as the delicious smells of The Bread Board's enticing pastries, breads and Sicilian pizza slices.

Continuing down the line you will come across live music played by a local artists and find jerky and organic eggs.

Around the corner is SoupCycle with its warm options — forewarning, they sell out quick — and honey from all over Oregon.

Denison Farms sits catty-corner and has the prettiest vegetables you have ever seen, ranging from Sicilian torpedo onions, shiny and globe-like red and white onions, Brussel sprouts, baby pumpkins and squash, carrots, leeks, leafy chard and every color of kale your heart desires, like black purple and red Russian.

Round another corner and you will get gluten free pastries and mushrooms.

So many mushrooms. The Mushroomery table calls to your senses and inner chef with its varied options of organic Oregon mushrooms.

There are truffles and fragrant winter chanterelles, hedgehog and black trumpets.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele



Food Critic

The best part of going to the Winter Market is taking home your newfound items and eating them.

There are so many fun, exiting and delicious dishes to make with what you can find at the market, and that is the best part of going to local farmers markets.

You can get produce or foods you have never tried before or thought about trying to make new meals at home while supporting all the local farmers and vendors.

I love mushrooms and I like to put them in as many dishes as I can.

One meal I love for dinner is pasta

with chanterelle mushrooms.

This is a simple dinner that anyone can make — it only needs a few ingredients and 15 minutes.

On your stovetop, heat up water to boil your pasta in; don't forget to season the water with a little salt.

Cook your pasta until al dente. When the pasta is done, melt one tablespoon of unsalted butter in a pan and add one tablespoon of extra virgin olive oil.

Chop one clove of garlic and sautee it in the oil and butter while stirring frequently for one minute.

Then add one pint of chanterelle mushrooms you got from the Winter Market.

Add in fresh ground pepper and some roughly chopped flat-leaf parsley.

Combine this mixture with your pasta and top off with Parmesan cheese.

Chard is a great leafy green to cook with because you can do so much with it.

You can sautee chard with onions — like the Sicilian torpedo onions — garlic and pepper, making a great side dish.

Chard is also a good switch in a quiche instead of spinach to give this classic brunch staple a makeover that will impress everyone.

You can also add chopped chard to any breakfast scramble or omelets along with onions, mushrooms, peppers and any other vegetable.

The Indoor Winter Market is open every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and is here until April 11.

Grab your reusable shopping bags and go visit the winter market.

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

'Sons of Liberty' most fun learning experience since 'Schoolhouse Rock'

So I've decided to take a breather from melodramatic shows about fake events to watch one based on real events.

The History Channel is cashing in on the shock and awe of the American Revolution with its three-part miniseries "Sons of Liberty," starring prominent figures we all recognize, and some other guys you vaguely remember from social studies but will probably have to look up on Wikipedia.

It's a story with an ending you already know.

The thirteen colonies, fed up with the oppression of British imperialism, form a secret brotherhood with the intention of driving the British out forever.

The only real twist is that the narrative starts before most history books; documenting founding fathers like John Hancock and



COURTESY OF THE HISTORY CHANNEL

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Paul Revere before they played the roles they're so famous for.

If you're looking for strict historical accuracy, look elsewhere.

The show's style, which I actually do like, has a noticeable "Pirates of the Caribbean" vibe, with actors covered in dirt and blood but still ready to pose for a "People" magazine spread.

I was a bit disappointed when none of the characters said "Savvy?"

Sam Adams — Ben Barnes — sets revolution in motion when the reds come to collect on his debts.

The scene in which he makes his escape is an unabashed rip-off of Assassin's Creed, complete with roof hopping and shortcuts through an innocent bystander's living room.

It really comes down to how much exaggeration you're willing to sit through.

I'll be honest: I don't have detailed knowledge of the era this takes place in, so I'm not the best judge of how faithful they are to the spirit of 1700s Boston.

I do know that sometimes history is sort of boring sometimes, and needs a little embellishment to hold people's attention.

What's really strong about this series is the way it portrays the origins of America's uprising. The first episode opens with the idea that, centuries later, the revolution would seem like it was inevitable, but at the time it was full of uncertainty and desperation.

A lot of it was a matter of necessity for the colonies, yes, but some of the most important events were almost random — the

result of anger escalating and spiraling out of control on both sides.

And that's what history is; chaos in the moment translating into what looks like order on paper. When a mob comes to Sam Adams's aid and ends up burning down the governor's mansion in a riot, there's no going back.

The incident begins drawing fierce lines between citizens harboring thoughts of independence and British loyalists with a lot to lose in a separation.

In the show, one of the latter accidentally slays a child when firing into a crowd.

Whether this actually happened is irrelevant for me.

It's a perfect metaphor for all the tension that's clearly been brimming for years exploding into violent conflict.

The first episode — and the only one available as I write this — is slow, with most of its bang at the beginning and end.

I think the show may be conserving a little for the next two parts, which actually air tonight and tomorrow as part of a three-day event.

I think there's merit in trying to educate people with a production.

Despite taking a few liberties with the "how" of events, the events themselves are good for anyone to know, and you likely won't find more entertaining way to learn them than this.

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.