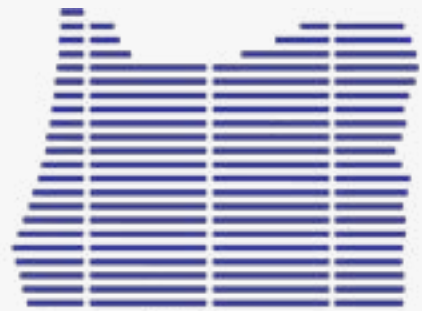


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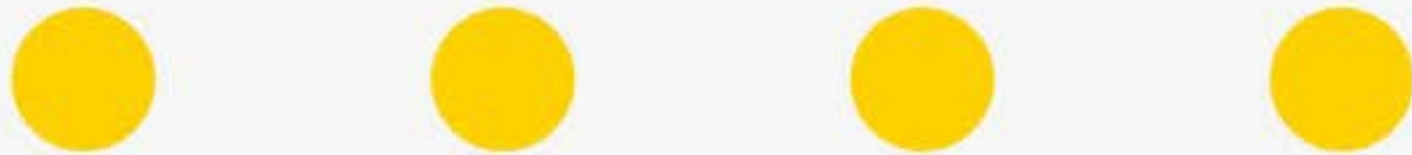
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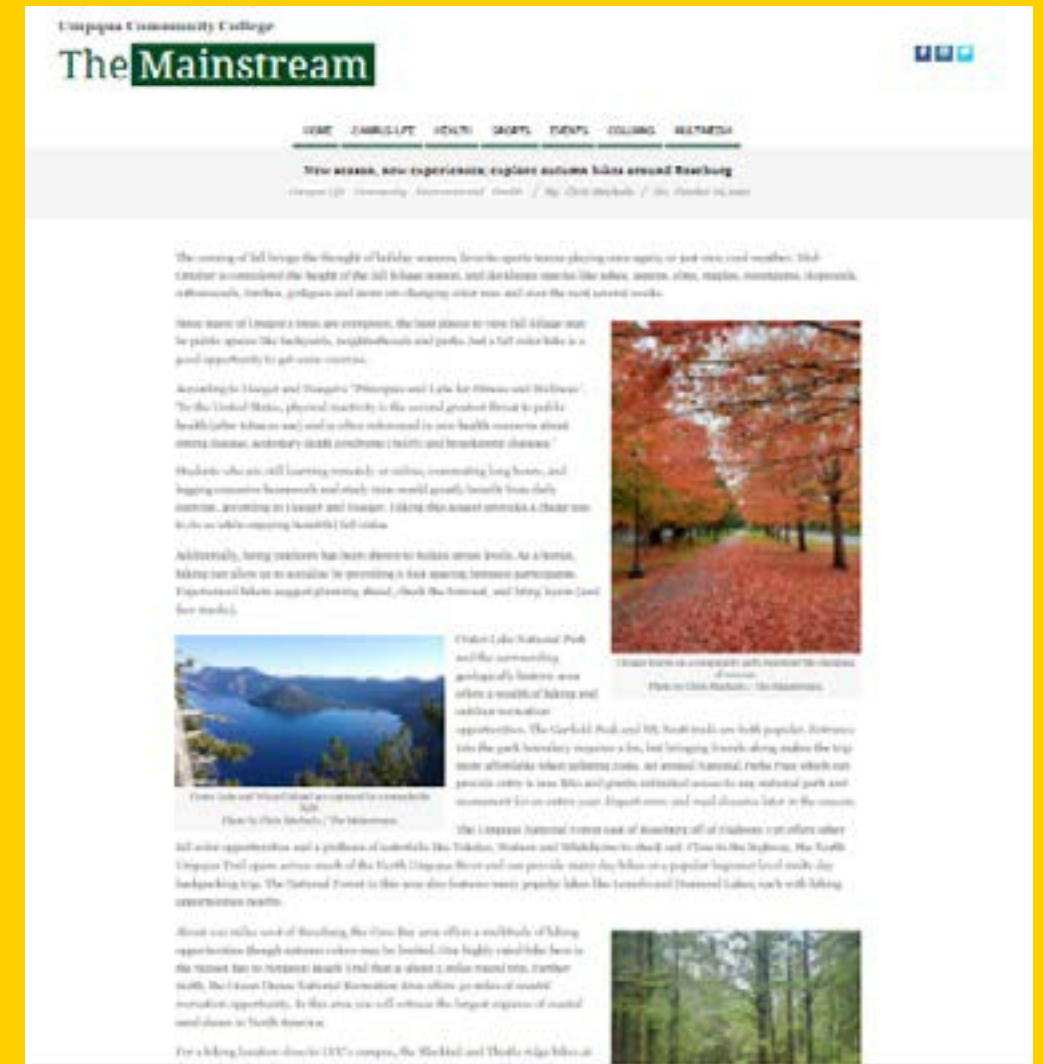
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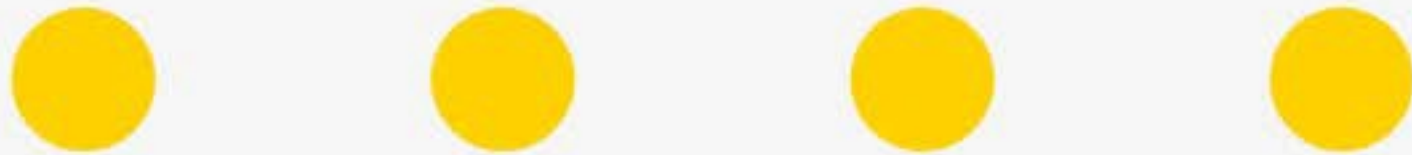
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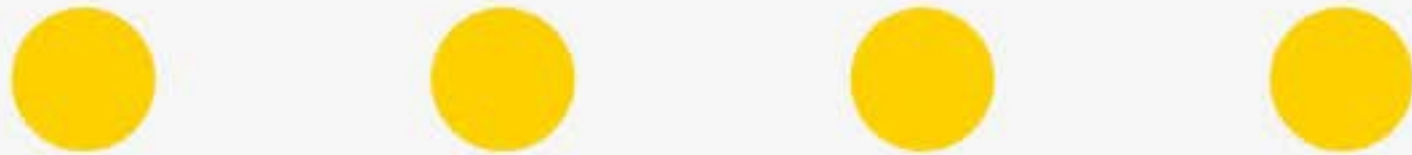
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The Commuter- Linn Benton CC

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MARVEL'S "ETERNALS" AN IMPERFECT, BUT AMBITIOUS EXPERIMENT

BY STEVEN ROYCE
@STEVENROYCE

"Eternals" is the latest film in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, based on the graphic novel series of the same name. Though not the best film the franchise has seen to date, it still makes a worthwhile experiment in these times of the series.

The film, directed by Academy Award winner Chloé Zhao ("Nomadland"), centers around the twelve Eternals, an ancient race of empowered individuals who have been sleeping in various locations across our planet as the "Children" for an interminable duration. Their awakening is human conflict. The story unfolds across 171 minutes of runtime, setting the scene on a worldwide journey from ancient Greece to modern-day New York.

Though not as straightforward as other films from Marvel Studios in this year's schedule ("Black Widow" and "Shang-Chi"), the film does introduce a complex plot that can be rewarding, to those who are invested.



MARVEL'S "ETERNALS" AN IMPERFECT, BUT AMBITIOUS EXPERIMENT
STARRING: Gemma Chan, Brian Tyree Henry, Kit Harington, Richard Madden, Kumail Nanjiani, Lia McHugh, Lauren Ridloff, and Barry Keoghan with Salma Hayek and Angelina Jolie
DIRECTOR: Chloé Zhao (Based on characters Created by Marvel Comics)
RATED: PG-13
MY RATING: ★★★★★

Since members of the cast portray the Eternals, the film's ambition is clear and the film's cast is exceptional. The film's cast is exceptional, and the film's cast is exceptional. The film's cast is exceptional, and the film's cast is exceptional.

RETRO REVIEW: STAR WARS: KNIGHTS OF THE OLD REPUBLIC (SWITCH)

BY STEVEN ROYCE
@STEVENROYCE

Twelve years have passed since the original release of "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic" in 2003. Now, the game has been remastered on PC and the original Xbox has been remastered on Xbox One. The Nintendo Switch, which will allow players to play the game on the go, is also available to play on the go.

The story takes place in a galaxy far, far away, in a time before the fall of the Old Republic. The game is a role-playing game (RPG) that allows players to explore the galaxy. The game is a role-playing game (RPG) that allows players to explore the galaxy.

The original developers, BioWare, managed to not only make this a compelling game on the "Star Wars" franchise, but also help lay the groundwork for an entire generation of science-fiction role-playing games, including the new "Mass Effect" series.

Also receiving a number of positive "Star Wars" videogames (including a remaster) in the year of 2020, "Star Wars: Knights of the Old Republic" has been remastered on PC and the original Xbox has been remastered on Xbox One. The Nintendo Switch, which will allow players to play the game on the go, is also available to play on the go.

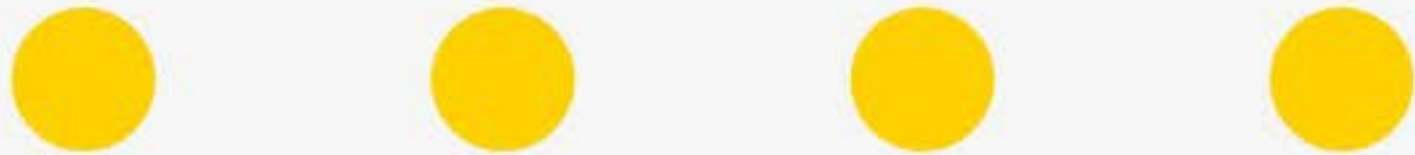


STAR WARS: KNIGHTS OF THE OLD REPUBLIC (SWITCH)
PUBLISHER: Lucasfilm Games (Originally Published by LucasArts)
DEVELOPER: Bioware (Originally Developed by Bioware)
PLATFORM: Nintendo Switch (Originally Released on Xbox and PC)
ESRB RATING: T
MY RATING: ★★★★★

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The Daily Barometer: Campus section

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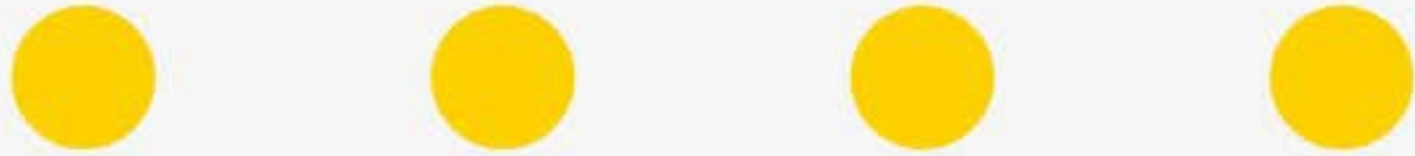
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OPINION

UO CLUB RECRUITMENT IS WEAK

UO clubs should consider being more like Christians... and use everything they've got to convert potential new members.

BY CALE CRUGER



(See Parker, page 10)

Walking around campus, no matter how hard I try to avoid eye contact with daily Bible peddlers, I can't help but wonder if I am being spiritually called to look further into my faith.

Of course, if God was talking to me, a freshman wouldn't be in my "top 10" list of things about Jesus this Wednesday at GPH track. I was on me! Well, what do I know, right?

Something I do know is that there are more than 400 student groups at UO. This begs the question: What are they? Where are they? They certainly aren't outside the Foothills preaching the gospel of debate or spiritual or whatever else their clubs have to offer.

Instead, most clubs rely simply on word of mouth to recruit new members. This is weak.

Some groups, like the UO Diner South Society, find creative ways to seek out members. UO's co-president Ryan Krawchik said making an Instagram account was the club's "big major outreach" and was met with an unexpected amount of interest.

But many other groups are not as creative. Many are just waiting for people to find them. Parker Durbin said he was actively sought out by members of nationwide Christian student organizations. One at Oregon, members he didn't know would text

him regularly and even was invited to talk with him and other students.

"Look, it's more weird stuff," Durbin said. "But they are a great fit or getting around and meeting people."

Many students do not keep this attitude about the in-your-face team of religious organizations on campus. With the specific appearance of these Christians that yell at people outside the DMU, this is understandable. It is hard for some to not bring together hateful feelings with the broader religion.

My advice to these students: If you hate the players, join the game and lead them. Find your own mission, be it debate or lay for fun, and seek like-minded souls with intensity.

There is a major funding aspect here: money. Events, food, items and posters are expensive, and smaller clubs may increase their own word-of-mouth ability to grow their groups. In contrast, as Parker's 12th largest U.S. charity and the recipient of \$3M in donations in private donations last year, Crs undoubtedly has the resources and motivation to seek members.

On top of millions, I would argue that graduate fellowships groups like Crs do recruit an exceptionally high level of powerful things. It makes sense why religious groups have this seemingly-ferret disposition to seek members — they believe they're doing the right thing. There is a party and a grind that it addresses itself.

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SHIFTING GEAR: YOUR OWN CUP OF JOE

Shifting Gear is the Daily Emerald's gear review column. Audrey Kalman recommends everything you could ever need on a five-day basis.

BY AUDREY KALMAN



(Coffee, from @dinner)

For my family's house in San Francisco, every day begins with coffee. Each morning, my dad wakes up, goes downstairs to the kitchen and makes my mom a cup of coffee, which he then brings to her in bed. Ask my mom, or anyone on our way to the laundry, and they will tell you she has been drinking coffee since she was a child. As my grandfather used to say, "We put espresso in her baby bottle!"

In order to create "the state of life" — what my mom calls coffee — you have to figure out a setup that works well for you on a moving scale and aspirations. Most people either use a drip coffee machine, a French press or a pour-over process.

Drip coffee machines are the most automated options. For instance, take the Mr. Coffee Easy Measure 12 Cup Programmable Coffee Maker, which the New York Times lists as "The Best Cheap Coffee Maker." With this machine, as with most, you put in your favorite coffee grounds, add water and the machine does the rest, leaving you with a full, hot cup of coffee. Most Mr. Coffee machines save a "brew now" button as a "brew later" feature, allowing you to delay when the machine makes the coffee. This can be great for mornings and nights if you have a very tight schedule. However, a number of larger smart Mr. Coffee machines, including the Logik, Wacoma, See Run and Beyond and the Best Buy, the Best Model has a built-in Mr. Coffee selection and is currently having a sale on these machines.

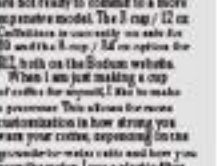
There are of course even hand-crafted brewing options available, such as using a French press or a pour-over setup. For a French press, you add ground coffee into the glass or plastic carafe, add boiling water, let that sit for a bit (usually four or so minutes) and then strain the oil down the bottom of the carafe. This can be a useful way to brew a strong batch of coffee for a few people. Bodum makes a whole host of French presses in

different sizes and with different materials, many of which can be found at Target's Down to Earth. I use the glass and metal Bodum Chambord 8 cup whenever I am entertaining below coffee drinkers. Bodum also makes a plastic model called the Cafemera, which is a solid budget pick, especially if you are not ready to commit to a more expensive model. The 8 cup / 12 oz Cafemera is currently on sale for \$10 and the 8 cup / 14 oz option for \$11, both on the Bodum website.

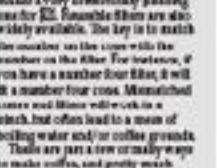
When I am just making a cup of coffee for myself, I like to make a pour-over. This allows for more customization in how strong you want your coffee, depending on the grounds-to-water ratio and how you pour the water. I use a plastic filter cone and paper filter, both of which I bought at Market of Choice for about \$10 total. There can be found at a number of local grocery stores, and the Whole Foods on Broadway has an especially comprehensive selection. If you want to avoid plastic, many companies make ceramic filter cones. World Market makes one for \$1, and Sassafras makes a very aesthetically pleasing one for \$2. Bamboo filters are also widely available. The key is to match the number on the cone with the number on the filter. For instance, if you have a number four filter, it will fit a number four cone. Mismatched cones and filters will not fit in a mesh, but often lead to a mess of boiling water and/or coffee grounds.

There are just a few or really ways to make coffee, and pretty much anyone has their own unique process. San Francisco-based coffee house Peet's has custom filter cones that are not only helpful, but also just plain nice to look at, so does Blue Bottle. Luckily, the store on campus is down to Earth Home and Garden has a selection of coffee equipment that I had to be locally unmatched. What is most important is that your coffee makes anyone. So make it work! Try a few different things and find coffee-stressed friend and then slip away.

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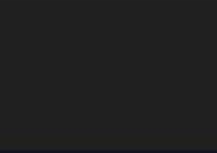
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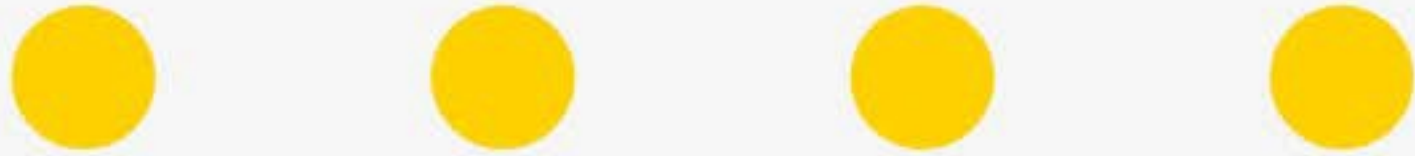


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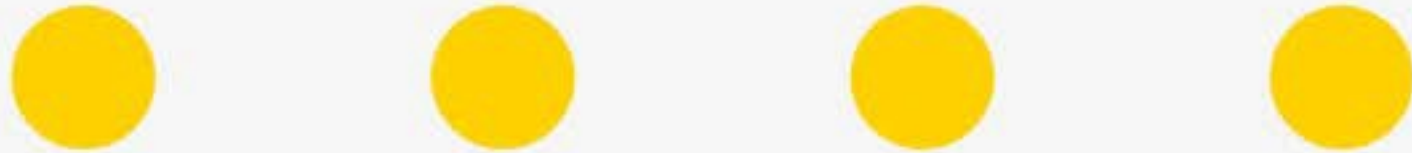
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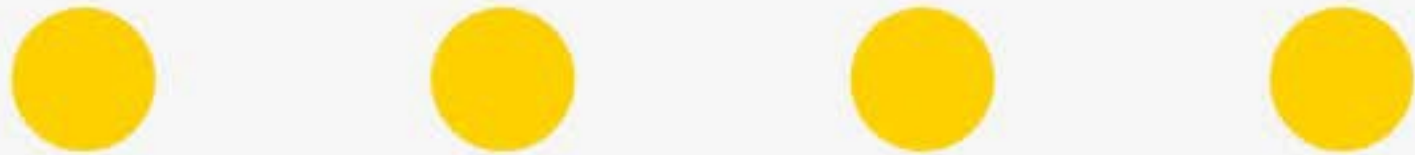
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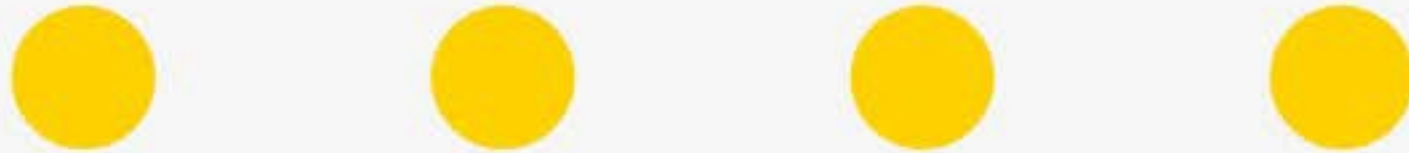
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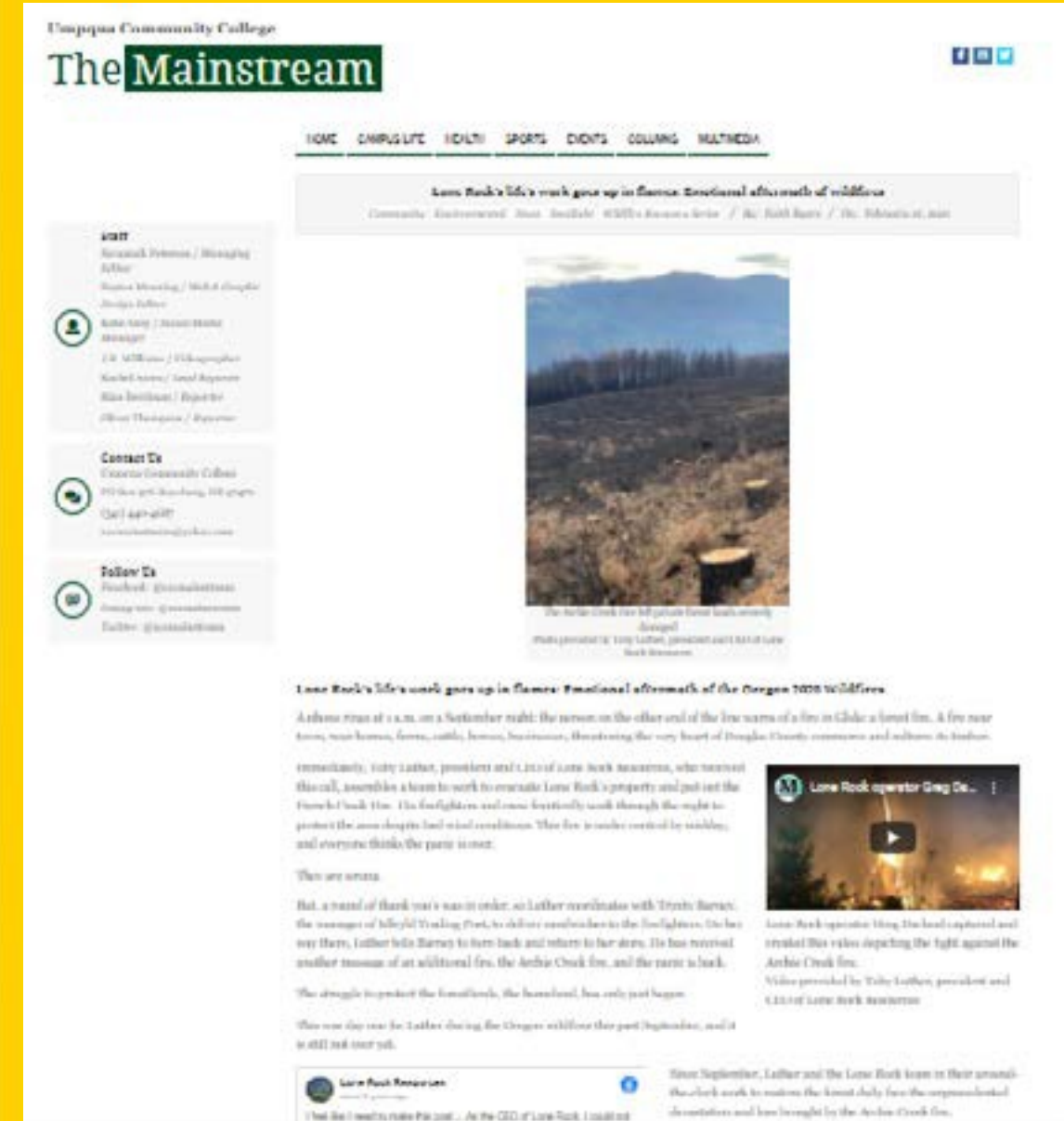
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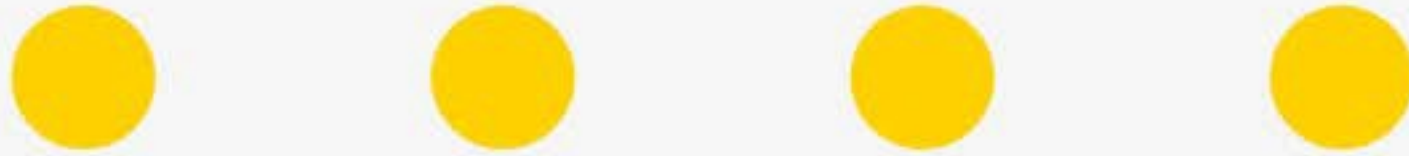
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IT'S THE TIME OF THE SEASON (TO READ A GOOD BOOK)

From classics to horror, here are eight killer book recommendations from UU students and staff.

BY AMYMARIE MILLER

Fall is finally here! The weather is no longer sweltering, the leaves are turning gold and orange and the rain has at last returned. It's time to cozy in, make a cup of tea and read a good book. Don't know where to start? No need to worry. Here are eight excellent recommendations for fall reading from the students and staff of UU.

"People We Meet on Vacation" by Emily Henry

Summary: Despite having everything, Poppy Scott stuck. The last time she was really happy was on the last trip she took with her best friend Alex, even though the ending was less than great. Trying to find the same joy she had then, she convinces Alex to go on just one more trip with her.

Genre: Romance

Recommended by: Maria Fast (Freshman, Journalism major)

"I just read it last month. It turned me from gloomy to a little more optimistic. It was so sweet and cute, the sweet little love story." Fast said. "It made me want to be in love in December. It's good reading because it uplifts you out of the gloom and into a little love story."

"We and Earl and the Dying Girl" by Jesse Andrews

Summary: Greg is a high school senior and social loner who makes a point not to get too close to anyone - besides his only friend Earl. His system is rules when his mother shows that she's special case with Rachel, who he kind of dated in Hebrew school, and who has just been diagnosed with leukemia.

Genre: Horror

Recommended by: Aalya Morrill (Junior, public management major)

"I recommend it because it's pretty easy and a pretty fast read," Morrill said. "If you haven't been reading in a while or you feel like you don't know where to start, 'We and Earl and the Dying Girl' is a good book to jump back in with."

"A Song of Ice and Fire" series by George R.R. Martin

Summary: This fantasy epic follows three stories in the world of Westeros: a growing war between the most powerful families in the land, a threat to the northern wall protecting the Seven Kingdoms and a woman's rise to power and independence.

Genre: Fantasy

Recommended by: Dariusz Chobot (Junior, pre-business major)

"I think it's a good book for anyone who's into fantasy and for anyone who's into Game of Thrones. I watched it and thought it was a really interesting and fun show," Chobot said. "I know the books have more information and stories that the show might not, so I think it would be more interesting to delve into the books."

"The Fleeting Little Lives" series by Sara Shepard

Summary: After the body of Allison Dillanovick is found five years after she vanished, her friends Spencer, Hanna, Aria and Emily find their darkest secrets are in danger when a killer named "X" threatens to expose them in the name of their former rape victim.

Genre: Teen drama, mystery

Recommended by: Hanna LaPointe (Junior, Chinese and languages major)

"A classic - I'm reading the third one right now. It's an easy read. It's really something I started because

I'm trying to get back into reading," LaPointe said. "It's not hard, and it's easy to follow. You don't have to think about it. It's a nice teen classic - something I can read before bed and not have to worry about the meaning of it."

"We Have Always Lived in the Castle" by Shirley Jackson

Summary: Marisol and Constance Blackwood are two sisters who earned a witchy reputation after the majority of their family died from poison a year earlier. After living a secluded life with their uncle, their isolated world is threatened by the arrival of their cousin.

Genre: Mystery, thriller

Recommended by: Owen Swanson (Senior, history major)

"I liked it because it's fairly short. I think it was probably 100 or 150 pages. It just created a really good atmosphere," Swanson said. "It's about these two girls who live in this old, abandoned house. And you slowly, over the course of the book, realize more and more about the family's past. It's really interesting."

"Power vs. Force" by David H. Reardon

Summary: Psychiatrist Dr. David H. Reardon analyzes the nature of human thought and consciousness to decipher how to genuinely tell if a statement is true or false.

Genre: Self-help, non-fiction

Recommended by: RJ Lindley (Freshman, pre-business major)

"I think it's good for me reading it because everyone is trying to get back into the groove of school," Lindley said. "And it really talks about how, sometimes, the right answer or the correct answer is the simplest one."

"One of Us" by John Sawback

Summary: In 1971 Thomas Yancy, Co. Troop commander for his unit's horse against his oldest, most favored brother's son. He then finds out his mother, who he says was never there, or was just running a racket.

Genre: Crime

Recommended by: Nicole Ledford (Sophomore, Earth science major)

"One of Us" is by a crime writer John Sawback," Ledford said. "It's a true story, but it's a lot of fun because in the form of a non-fictionary. It's sort of a retelling of the book to Genana but of a son's view, California way. It's pretty cool."

"Beds of Ice and Shadow" by Sara Mervin-Savits

Summary: Cassira Tuu is spending the Jazz Age scrubbing the floors of her rich grandfather's hotel. Yet, one day the Mayan god of dream becomes one with her on a journey.

Genre: Fiction

Recommended by: Katherine Donatson (SO education major)

"I have a bit of Mayan folklore and kind of the Underworld," Donatson said. "The name, when things are going really crazy, it just reads really"

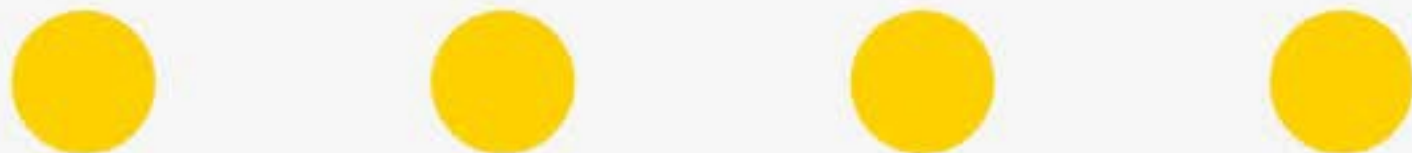


An art display by Amy Marie Miller

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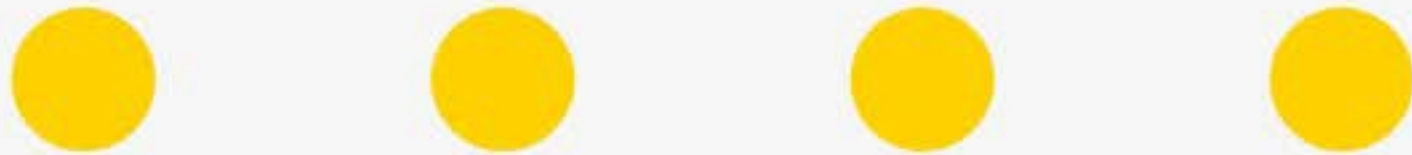
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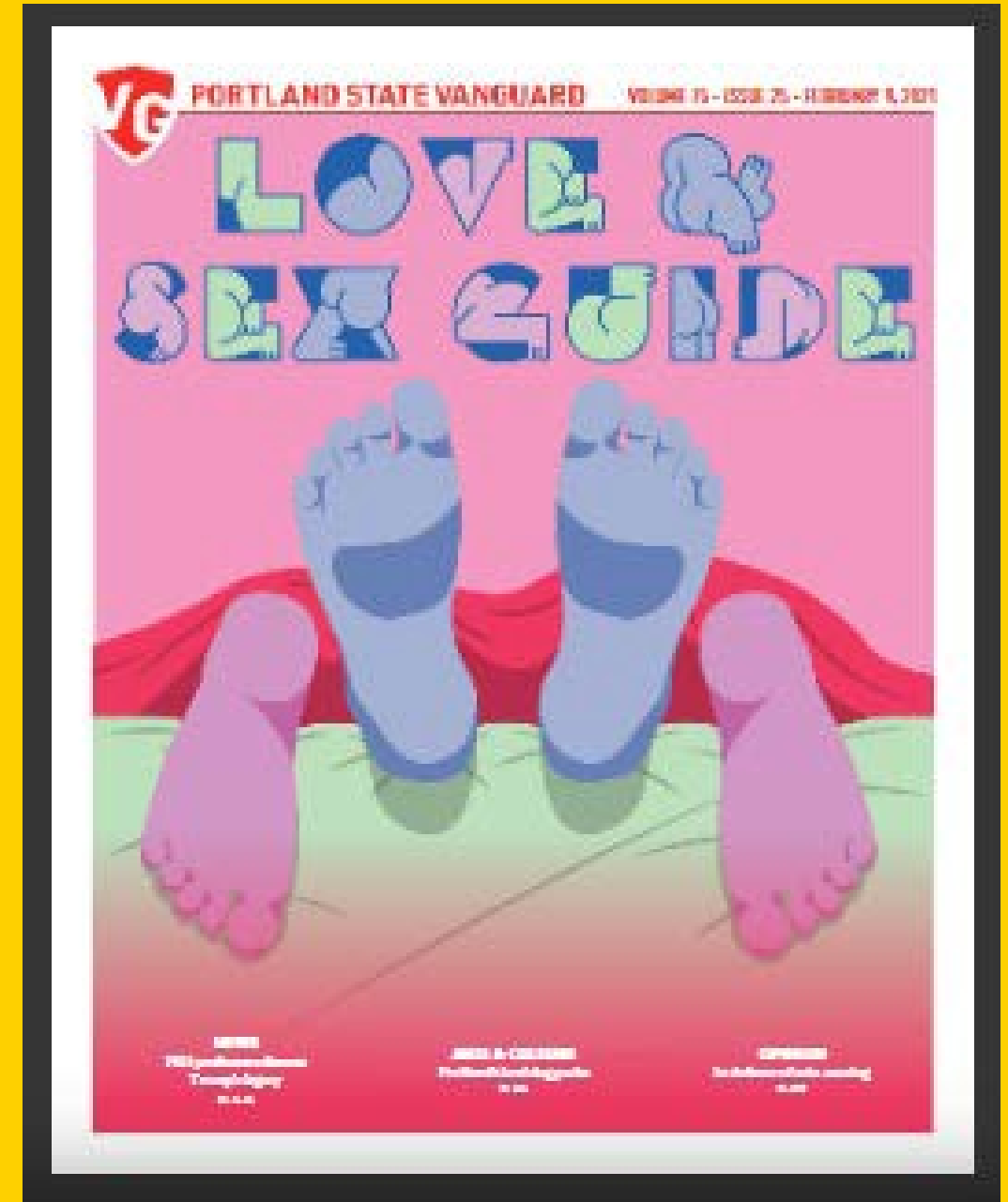
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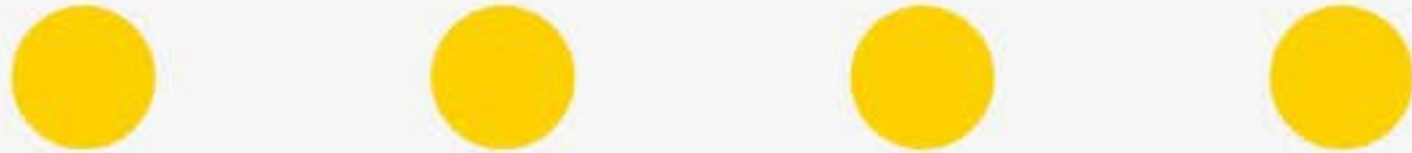
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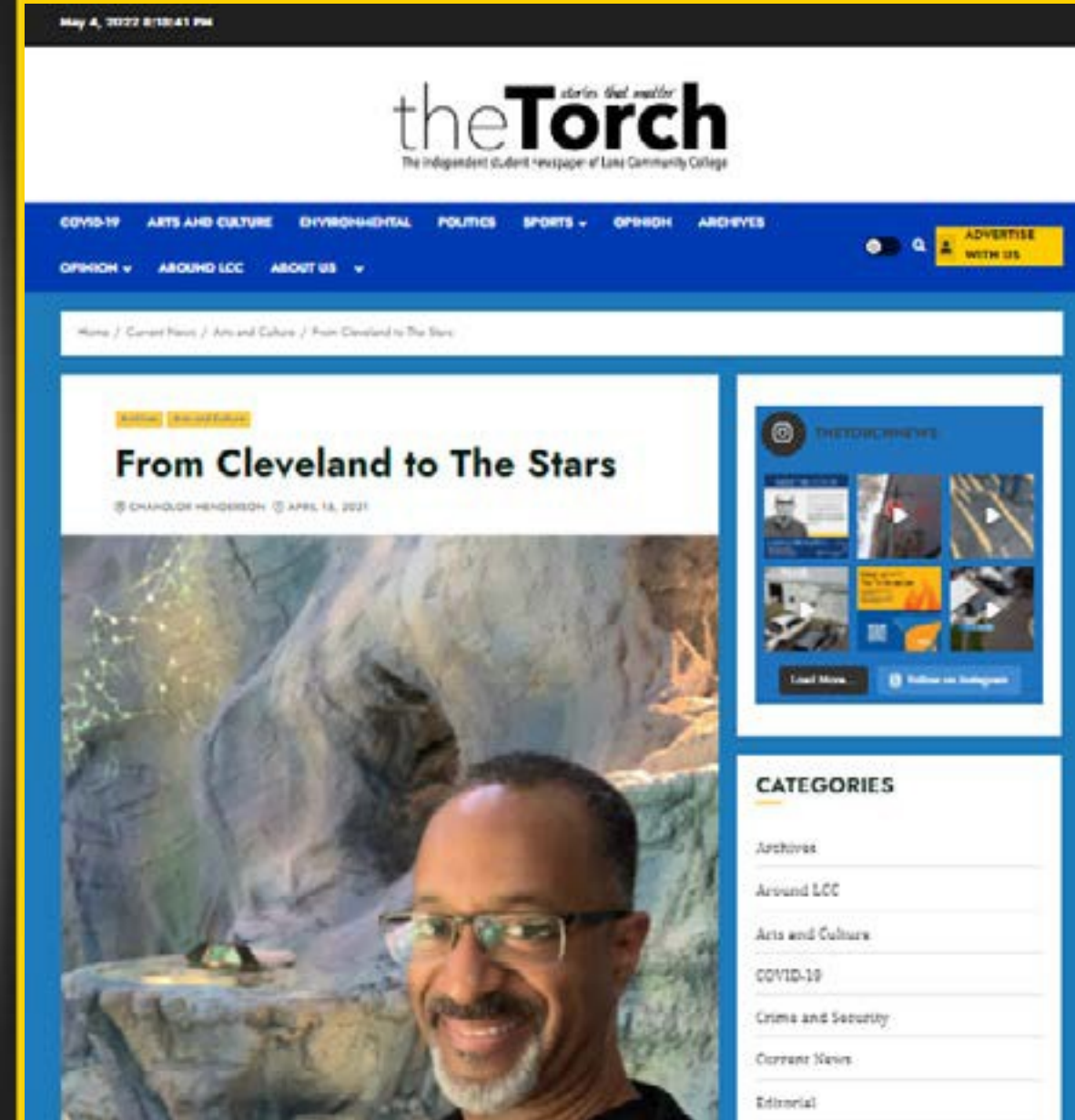
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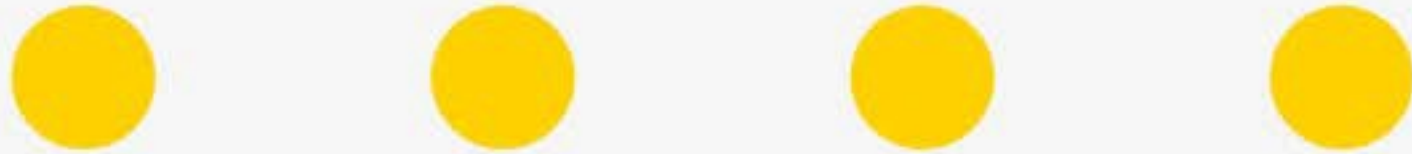
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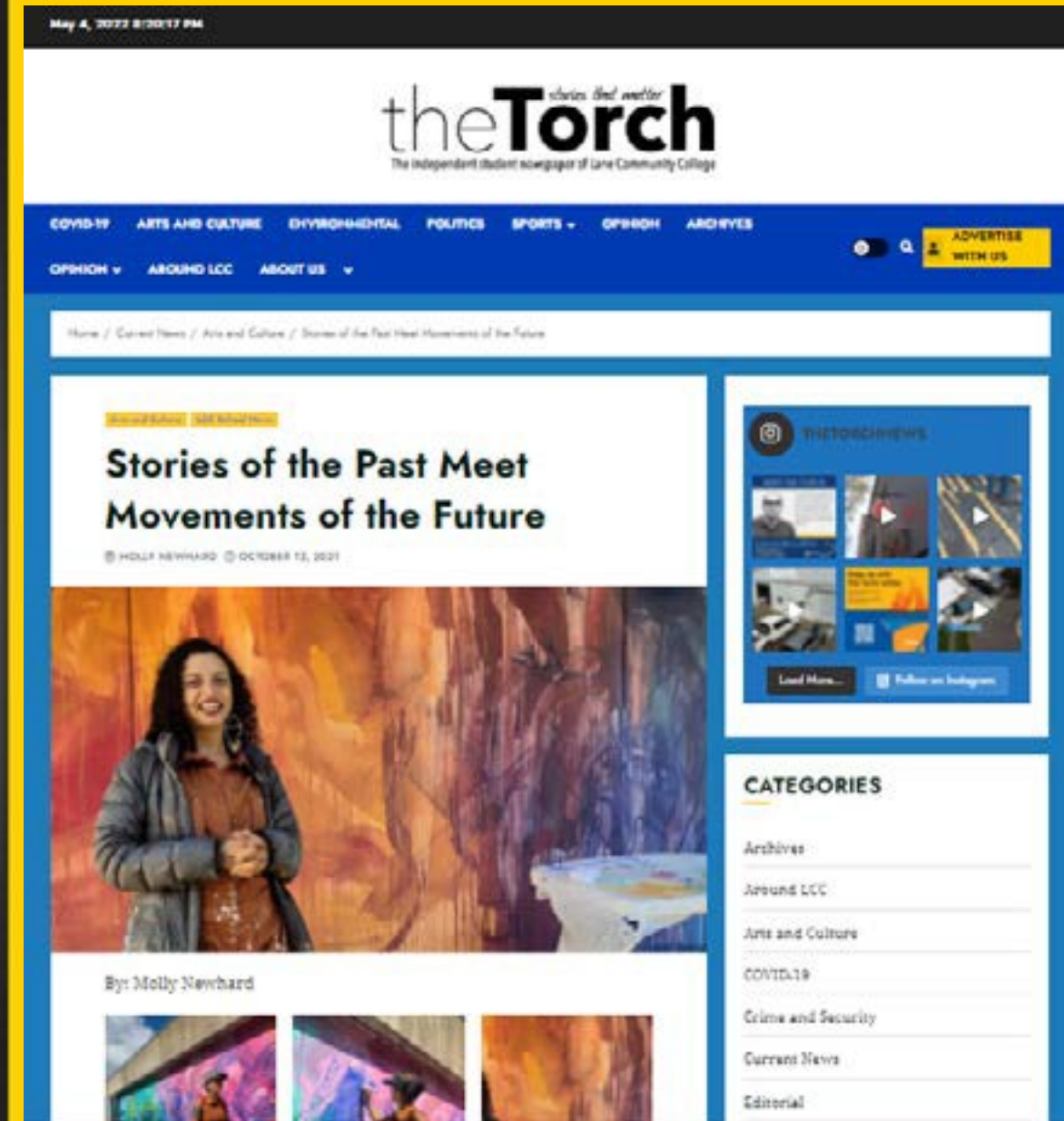
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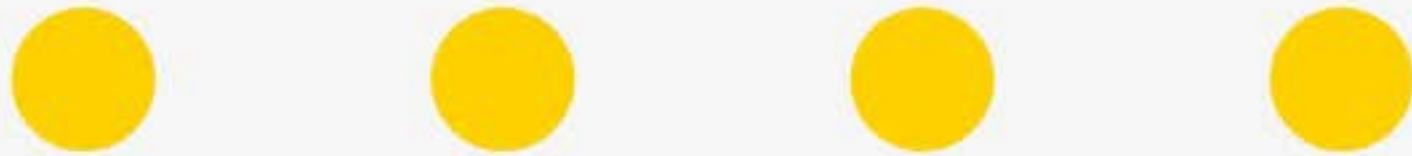
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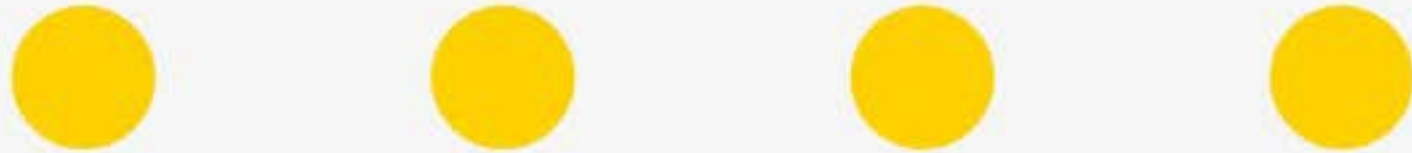
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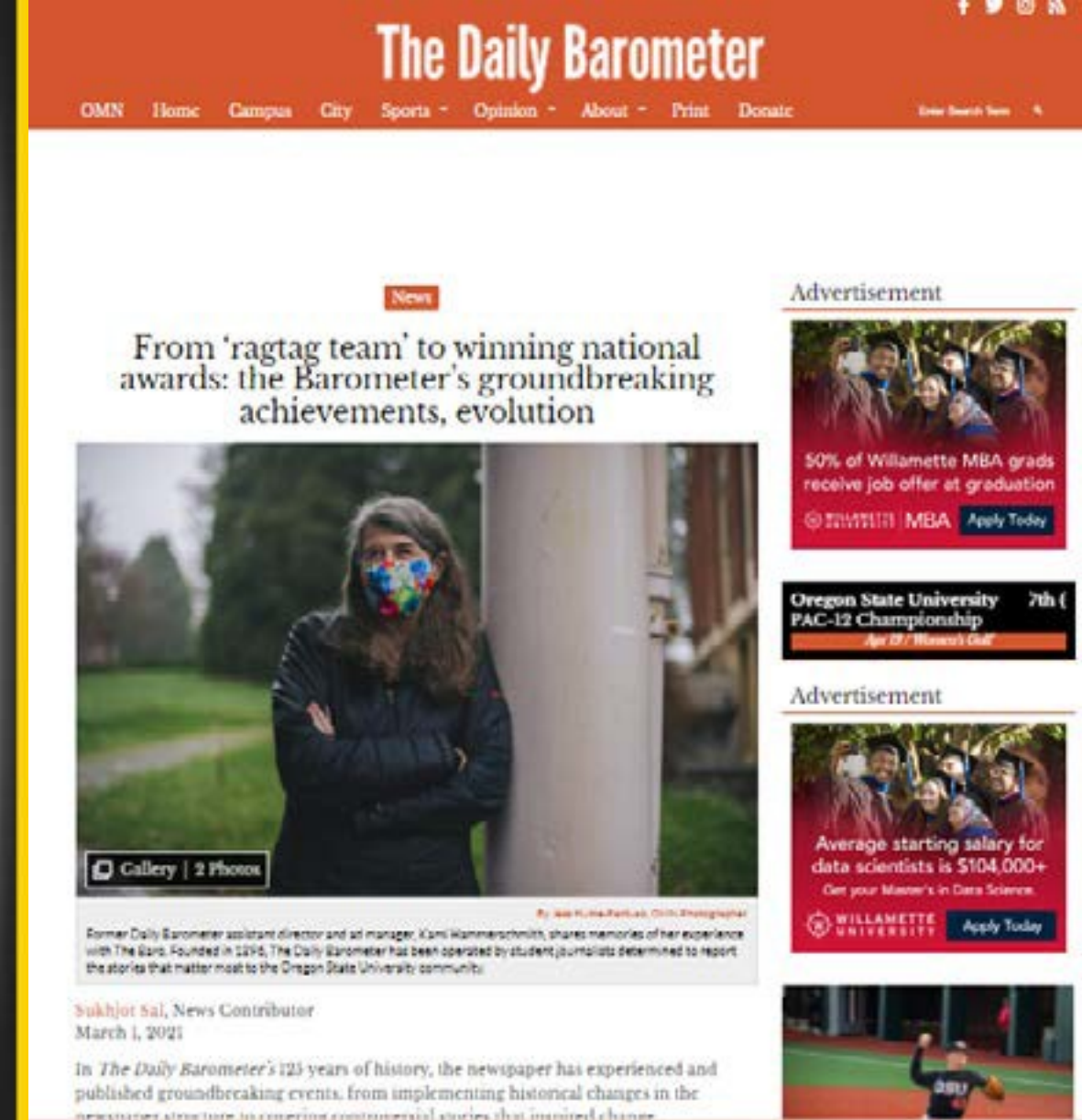
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THE PORTLAND GUIDE TO LOCAL CINEMAS

OUT OF THE SUN AND INTO THE AIR CONDITIONING



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BY BELA KURZENHAUSER

The movie season is in full swing as the city's theaters offer up a variety of films from the classic to the contemporary. While movie theaters and multiplexes were the only way to watch a movie, the city's theaters have become a hub for independent and arthouse cinema. The city's theaters are a mix of old and new, and they offer a variety of programming. From the classic to the contemporary, the city's theaters offer a variety of programming. From the classic to the contemporary, the city's theaters offer a variety of programming.

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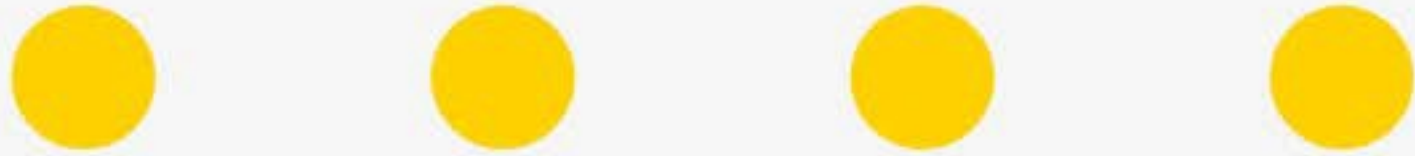
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Inflation, Pandemic to Blame, UCC Riverhawks compete

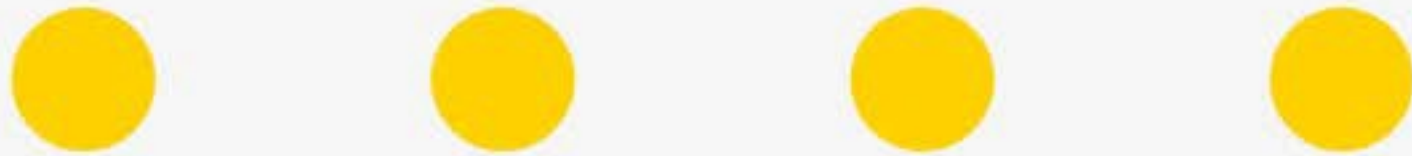
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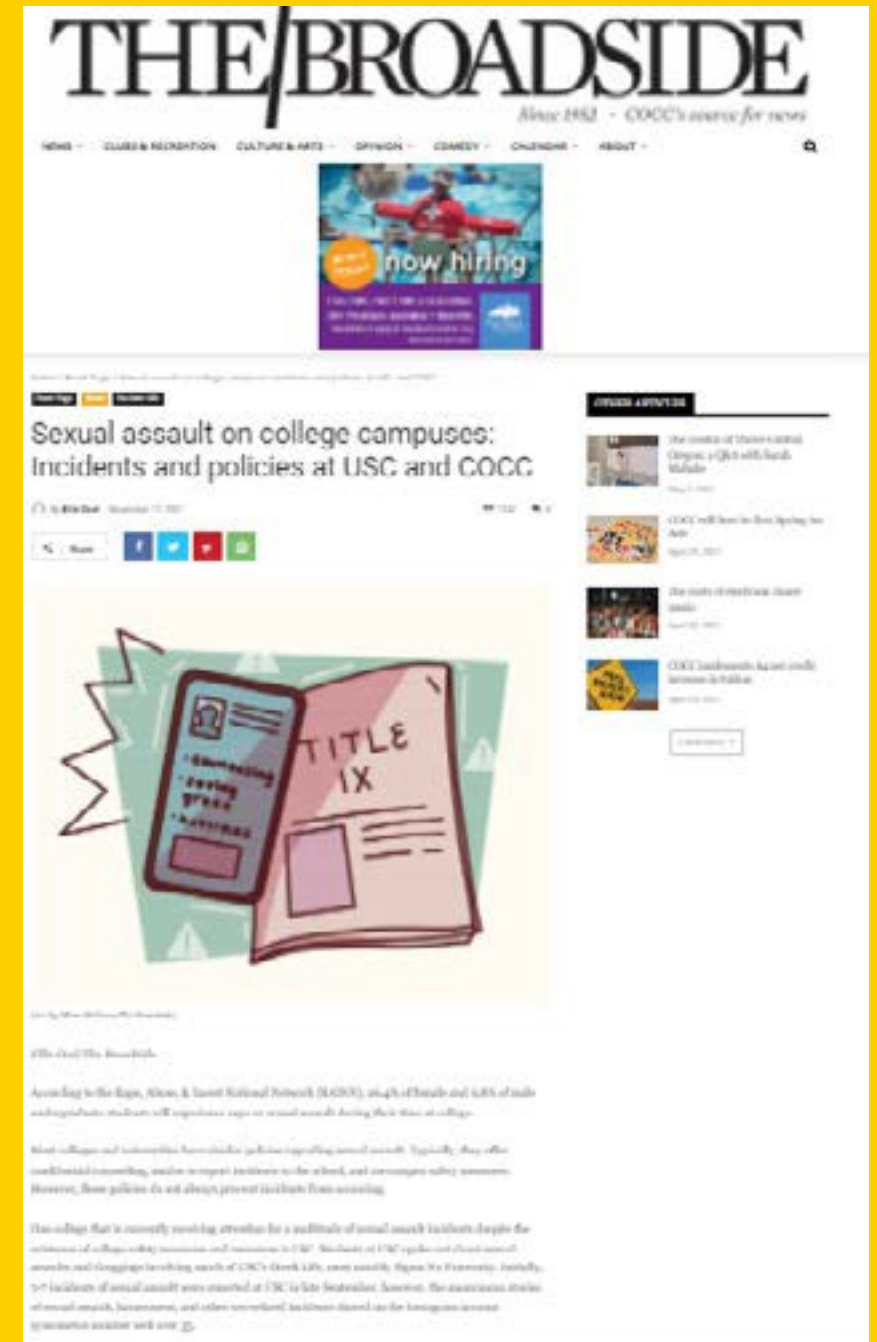
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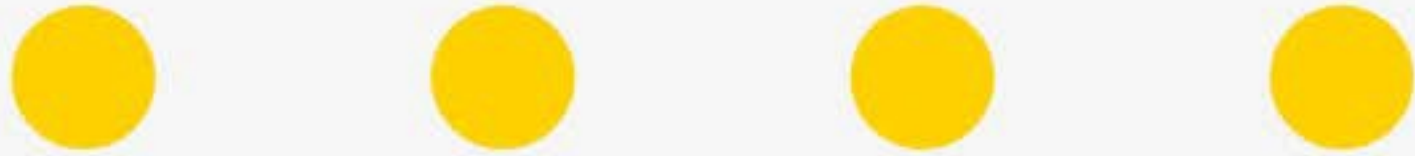
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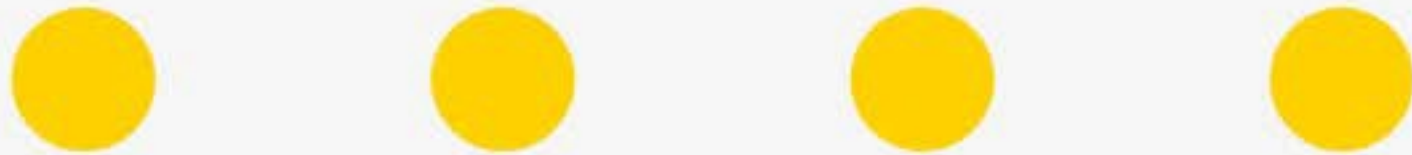
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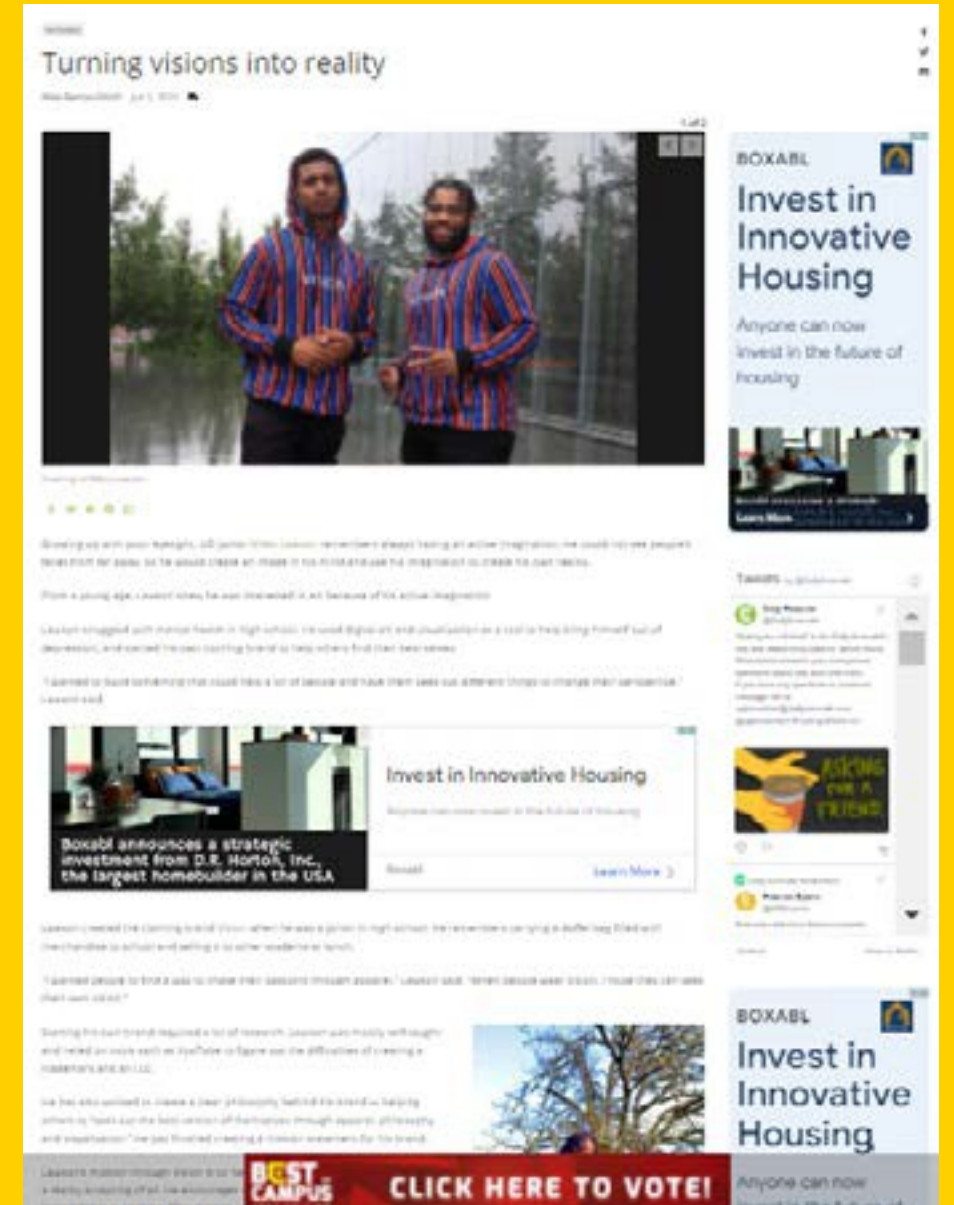
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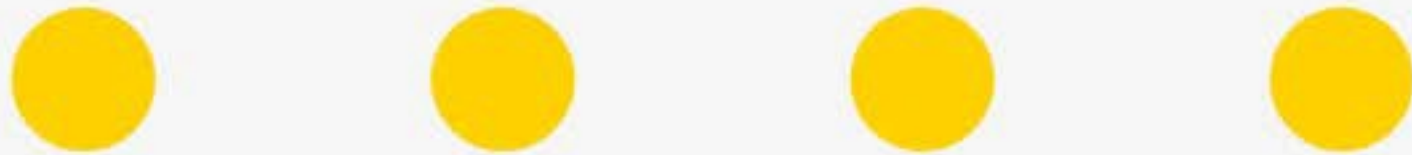
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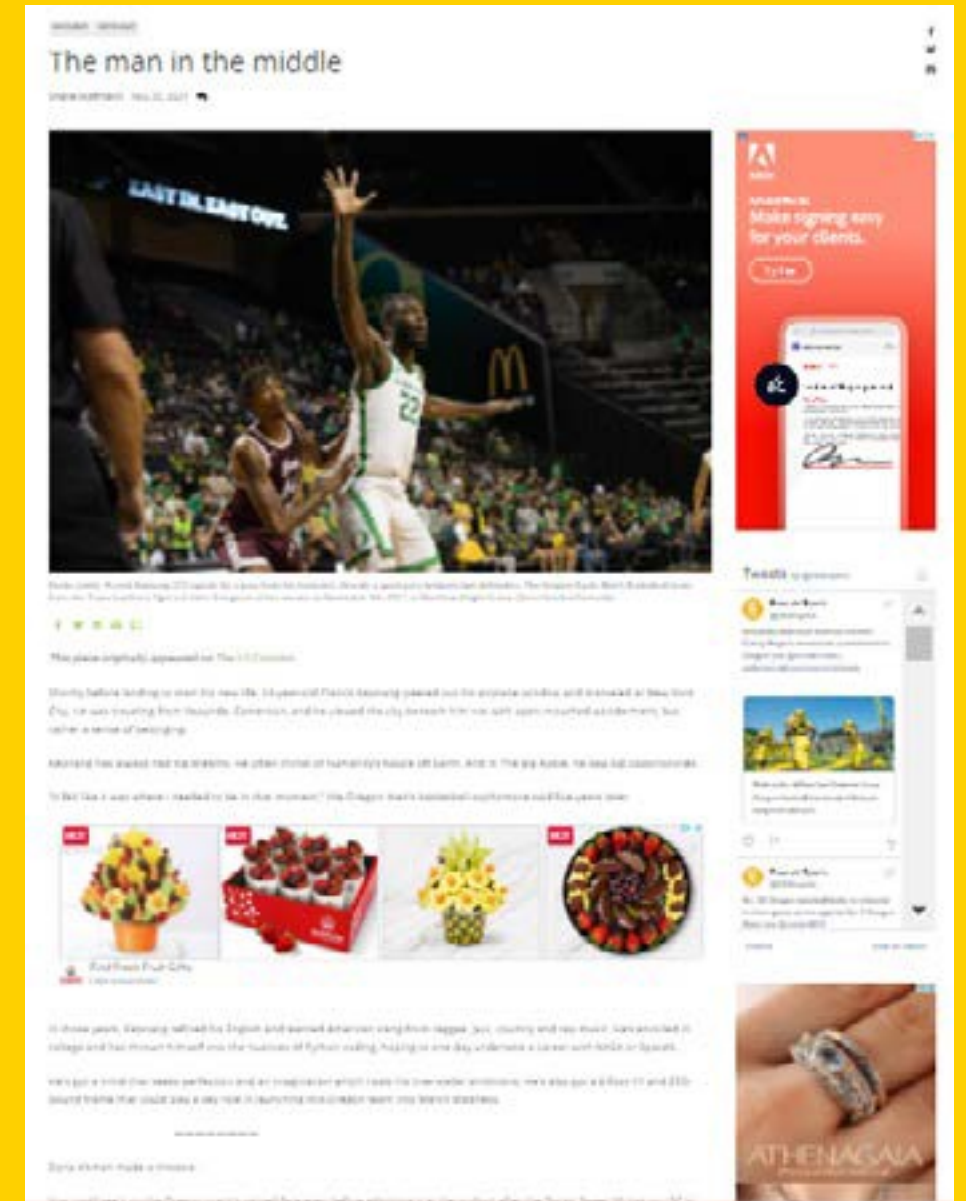
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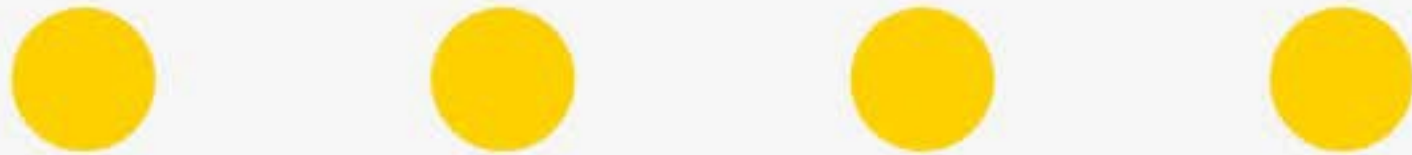
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Vineyards work with OSU on smoke; Corvallis, OSU make strides to limit carbon

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City Daily Barometer

Vineyards work with OSU researchers to disentangle impacts of wildfire smoke

Extension of OSU, Oregon Wine Research Institute, receives \$7.65 million to uncover effects of smoke on wine

Teresa Aguilera, Illustration

Illustration showing a fire enclosed in a wine glass; clouds of smoke can be seen in the background. Researchers at the Oregon Wine Research Institute are currently testing how wildfire smoke can affect the taste of wine.

Kirsten Steinke, Science Beat Reporter
November 29, 2021

As wildfires rampaged through Oregon in 2020, the air quality index soared into hazardous territory and smoke flooded the Oregon Coast and Willamette Valley where numerous vineyards reside.

According to a survey conducted by the California Wine Institute, over 1 billion gallons of wine were consumed by U.S. citizens in 2020. With an increasingly high demand for wine, vineyards throughout Oregon are worried the wildfire smoke negatively affects the flavors of their wines.

Wine having an off-taste discourages consumers from buying it. Even without tasting it, consumers are likely to avoid buying wine if there is the perception that it is poor

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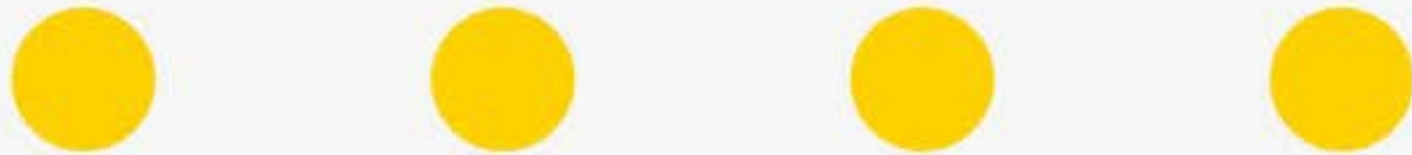
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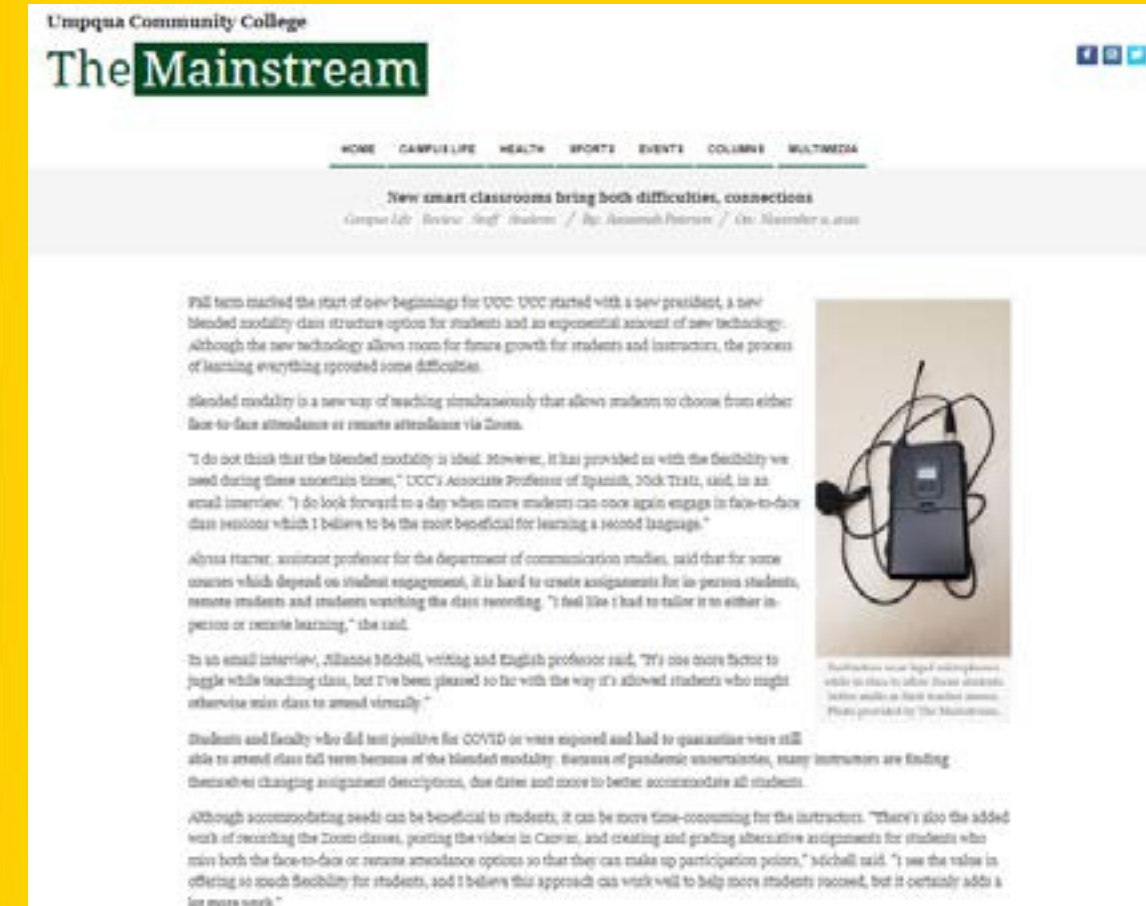
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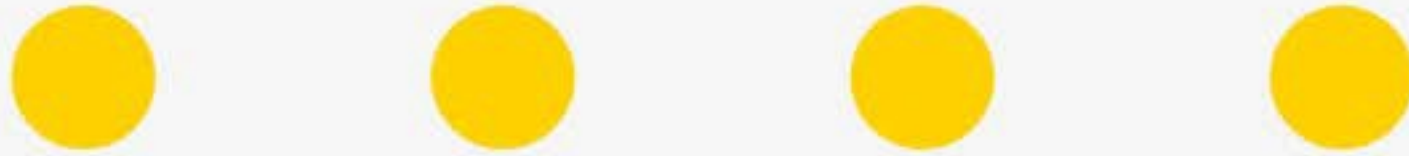
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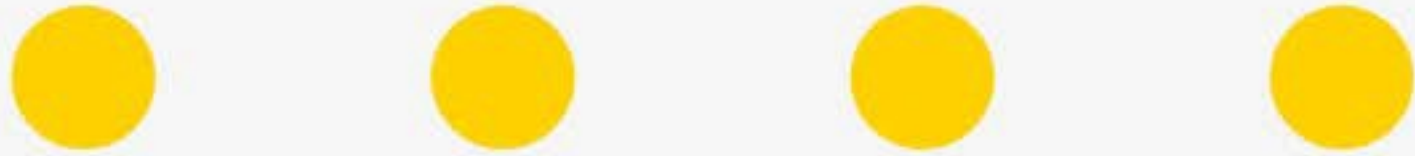
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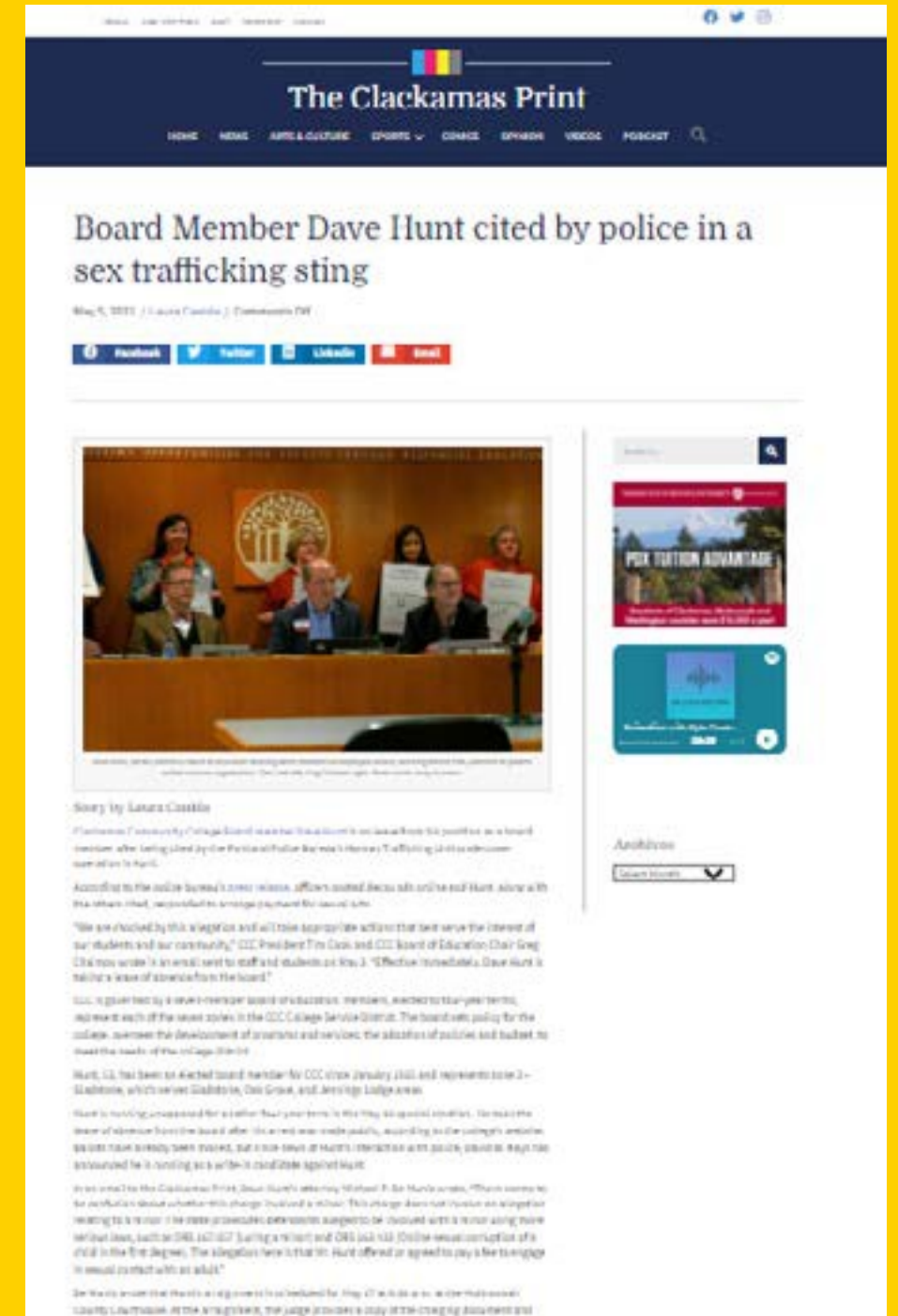
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The Clackamas Print

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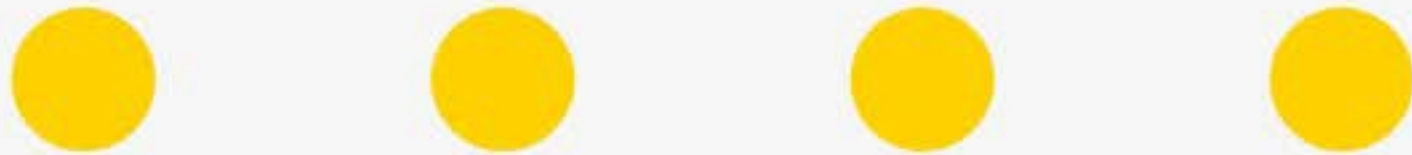
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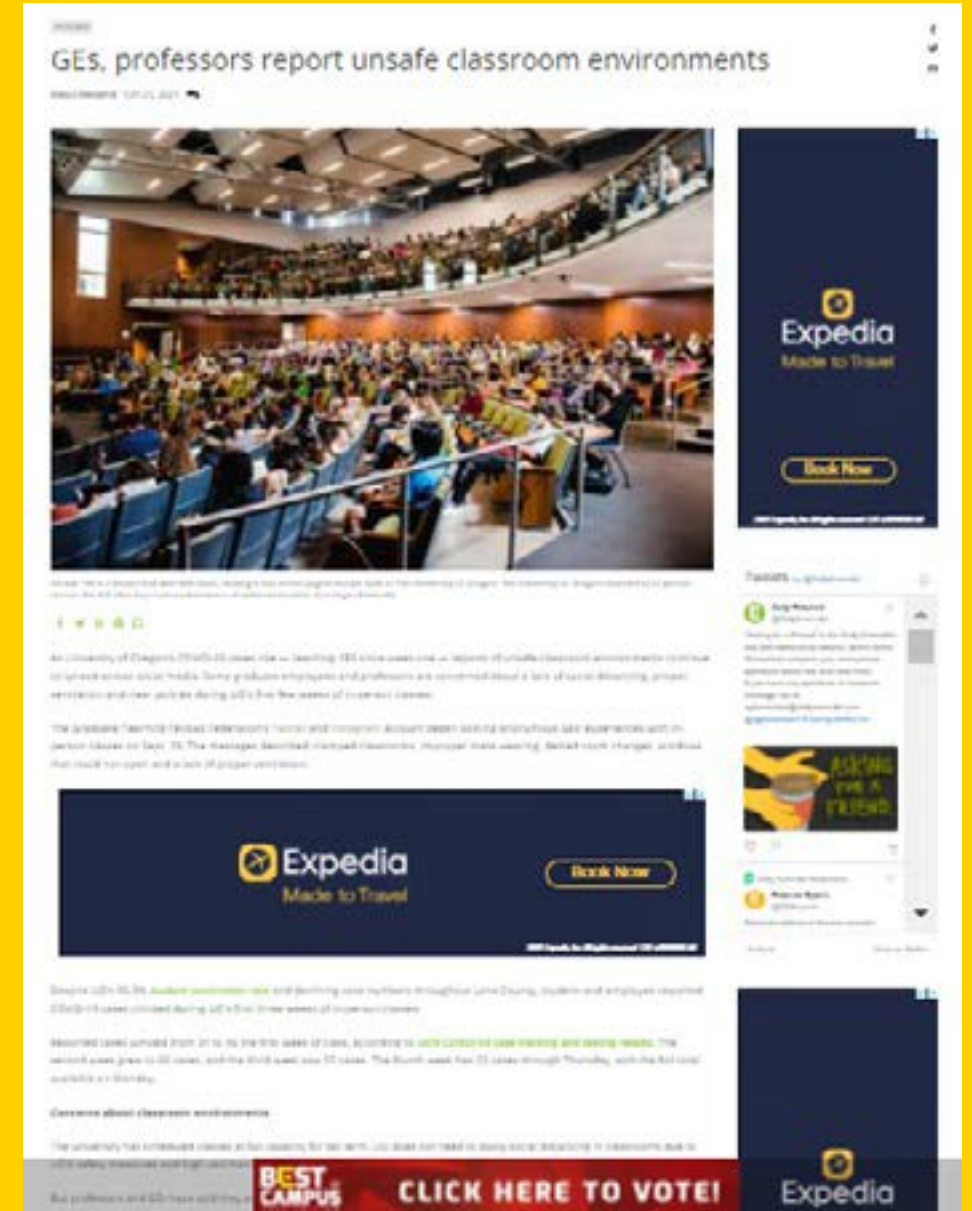
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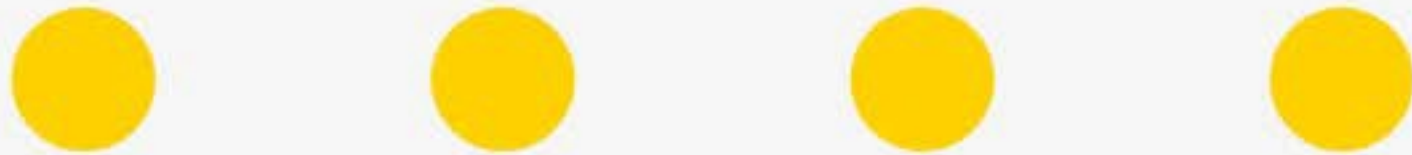
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Faculty Senate votes no confidence

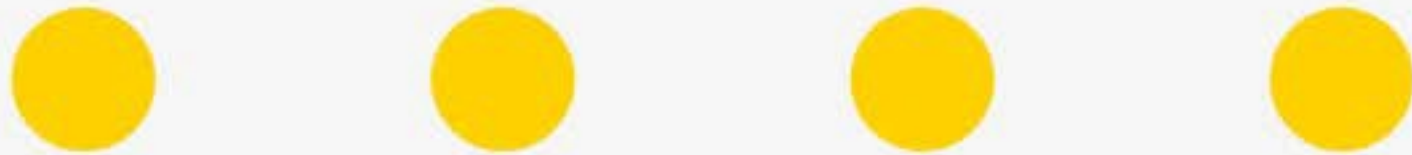
Millicent Durand

The screenshot shows a news article titled "Faculty Senate votes no confidence in Alexander, board, calls for resignation" by Millicent Durand, dated March 18, 2021. The article includes an aerial photograph of Oregon State University's Memorial Union Quad. The text of the article states that the Faculty Senate voted 109-4 to express no confidence in President Alexander and call for his resignation, and also had no confidence in the OSU Board of Trustees. The article is accompanied by several advertisements, including one for Willamette MBA graduates receiving job offers, one for Oregon State University's PAC-12 Championship, and one for a Master's in Data Science program. At the bottom of the page, there is a banner for "STUDENT PRODUCE TUESDAY" at First Alternative Natural Foods Co-op.

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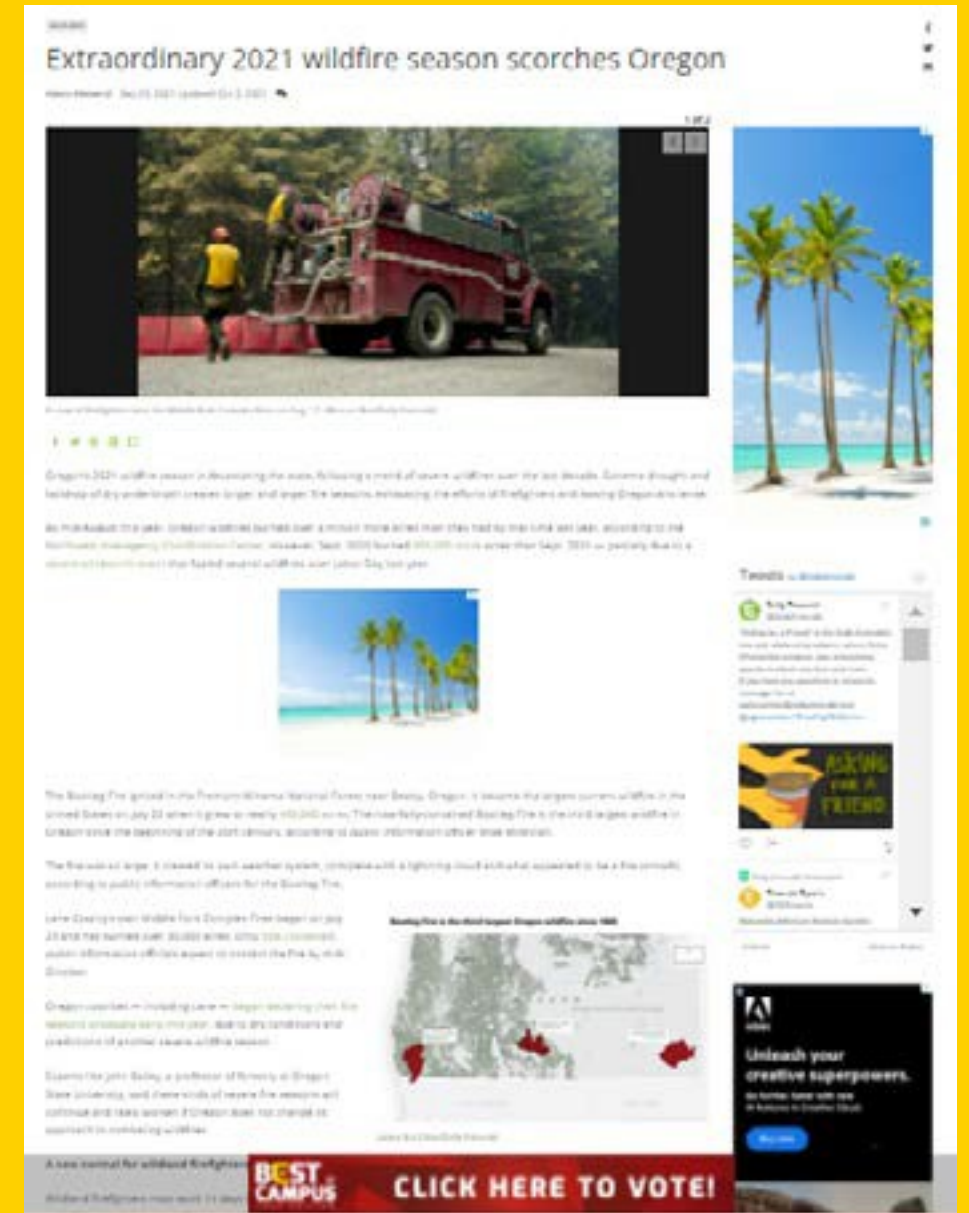
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Extraordinary 2021 wildfire season scorches Oregon

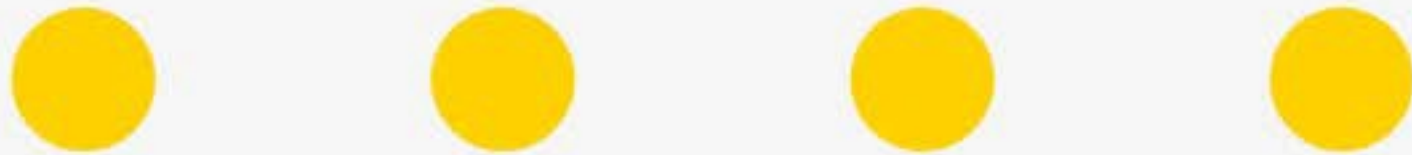
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Landslip, As slope settles, Assessing cost and damage

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Landslip on UCC Campus: Breaking water and power lines
Campus Life - Environmental - News - Staff - Students / By Savannah Peterson / On: January 6, 2015




*Landslip on UCC campus on Jan. 5, 2015
Photo provided by The Mainstream.*

Landslip on UCC Campus: Breaking water and power lines

A minor landslip occurred at the north side of UCC's campus, breaking an old water line and an underground power line, cutting off water and power to some campus buildings after heavy rains in the area. The UCC community was notified by Emergency Alert Thursday Jan. 5 at 8:45 a.m. that classes in the Tech Center, Lang Center, Tower building and Ford Family Center were cancelled due to the main water line break. The minor landslip occurred just north of the parking lot close to the gym.

Jess Miller, director of facilities and security, says, "Water has been restored to everything but the Tower building and the restrooms near the Tech Center, but the pump to bring the water up to these buildings won't have electricity until likely Friday afternoon when Pacific Power restores electricity."

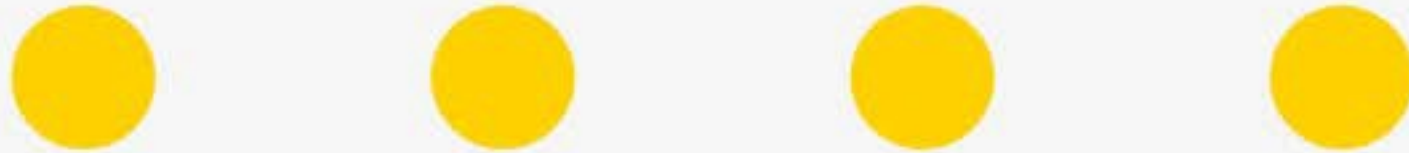


Security Guard Tony Duarte noticed yesterday, Jan. 6, that a cut appeared in the bank and water was coming out. Duarte then notified Miller, and the cut advanced significantly by Thursday.

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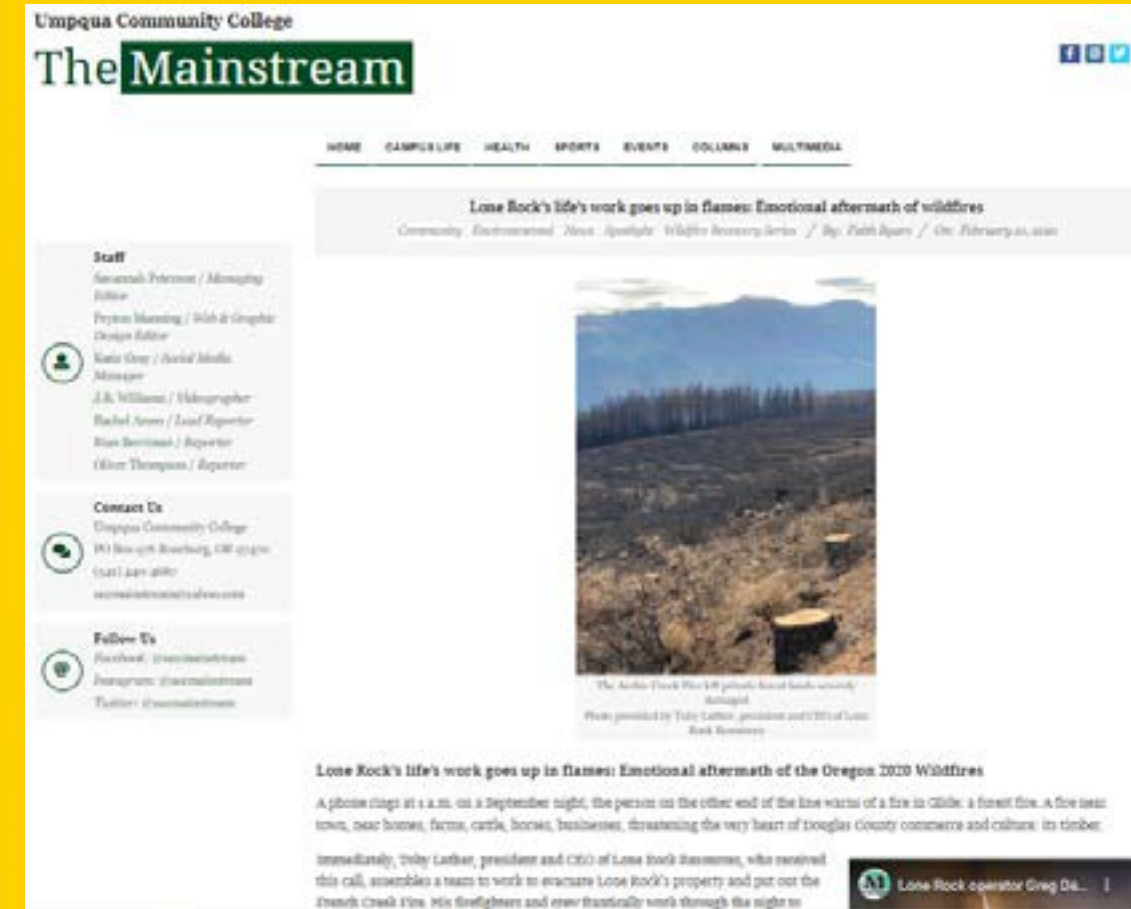
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The Mainstream's Wildfire Recovery Series

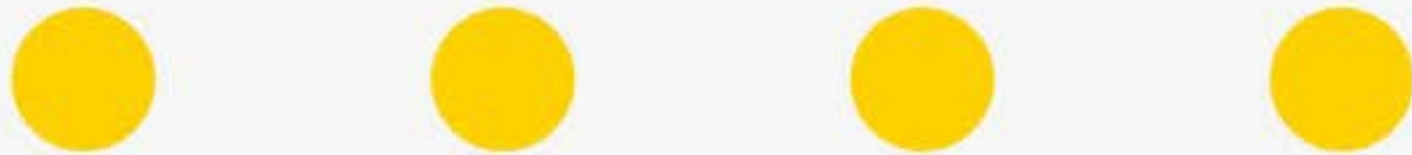
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The Clackamas Print

School board member cited in sex trafficking sting

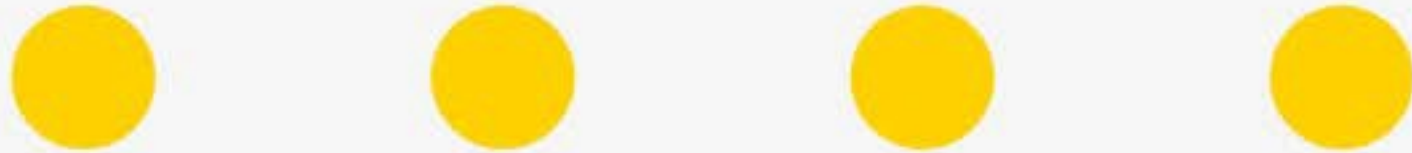
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The screenshot shows the website for 'The Clackamas Print'. The header includes the site name and a navigation menu with links for HOME, NEWS, ARTS & CULTURE, SPORTS, COMICS, OPINION, VIDEO, and PODCAST. The main article title is 'Board Member Dave Hunt cited by police in a sex trafficking sting', dated May 5, 2021, by Laura Canida. Below the title are social media sharing buttons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Email. The article features a photograph of a group of people at a meeting. To the right of the article is a sidebar with a search bar, a 'POX TUITION ADVANTAGE' advertisement, a podcast player for 'The Clackamas Print', and an 'Archives' section with a 'Select Month' dropdown menu.

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Vanguard - PSU

PSU faces budgetary challenges

Dylan Jefferies, Hanna Anderson

NEWS

Despite \$30 million in one-time state funding, PSU still in dire straits

DYLAN JEFFERIES - JANUARY 16, 2021 - 0 COMMENTS

Despite roughly \$30 million being allocated to Portland State in federal funding, the university is still experiencing significant financial strain due to low enrollment caused by the pandemic.

At the Academic and Student Affairs and Finance and Administration committee meetings held on Jan. 11 and 13 respectively, Board of Trustees members discussed how lower than anticipated enrollment for fall term is straining PSU financially. Even with \$30 million being allocated to the university through the [Higher Education Emergency Relief Fund \(HEERF\)](#) act, the administration is still trying to find a financially viable way forward.

"The enrollment for fall 2021 for schools like PSU does not look as if it is recovering in a way that we would have hoped for," said Vice President for Enrollment Management Chuck Kneepfe in his presentation to both committees.

At this time, there is a 28% decrease in first year applicants—freshmen who typically come to PSU straight out of high school—for fall term compared to last year. Kneepfe cited a recent report from [The Community College Research Center at Teachers College at Columbia University](#), which states colleges serving low-income students are facing steeper enrollment declines than larger four-year institutions.

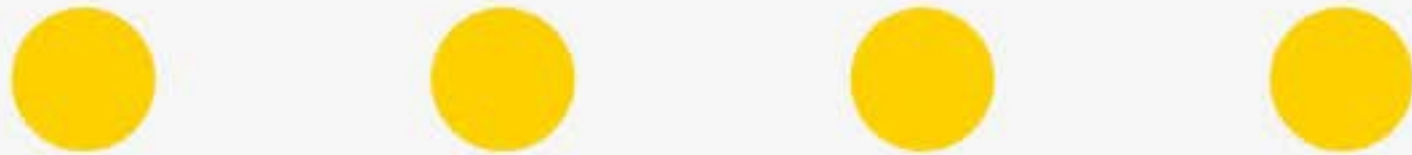
"The big powerhouse schools are doing fine, and schools serving low-income students are not," Kneepfe said. "Across the board, schools like PSU are not doing well when it comes to admission applications for the fall."

According to Kneepfe, initial projections for fall term looked even worse, but thanks to the work

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Vanguard - PSU

Disarm CPSO

Dylan Jefferies, Rachel Owen, Sean Bascom

Disarm PSU drops banner over SW Broadway

BY RACHEL OWEN | MAY 18, 2021 | 0 COMMENTS

The organization Disarm PSU dropped a banner over SW Broadway stating "Did PSU Disarm? NO!" on Wednesday May 12.

"With the banner drop, Disarm PSU calls on Portland State University to make good on their promise to disarm our campus police," stated Disarm PSU in a press release the same day. "We also want to make sure all members of our community, including prospective students, are not duped by false advertising and know that the PSU campus police officers are still patrolling with guns."

The [Salem Public Safety Office website](#) states, "In August 2020, CPSO Chief Willie Halliburton announced that campus police would begin unarmed patrols at PSU during fall term of that year." For some, the announcement meant demands for CPSO to disarm its officers were heard and that there would be an impending change in policy. However, [when CPSO had to postpone disarming in fall 2020](#), celebration slowed and discourse grew.

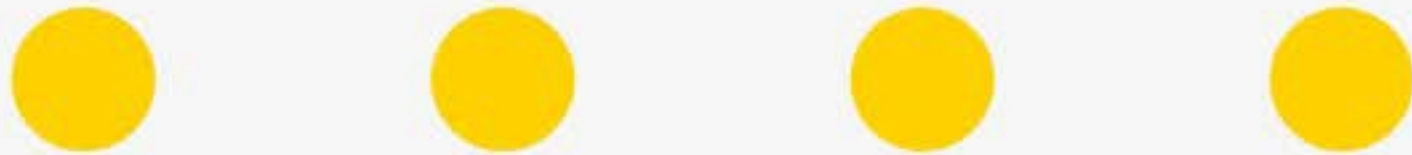
"What [the announcement] sounded like was that they were disarming," said Disarm PSU and Childhood and Family Studies faculty member Miranda Mosier. "I think a lot of people took it that way and certainly a lot of folks who have been working on this for years and years and years were celebrating." For Mosier, the goal for the banner drop was to draw attention to the process for disarming CPSO officers.

"I understand the frustration of no further updates about unarmed patrols," said Christina Williams, Director of Media and Public Relations. "We are meeting with Chief Halliburton regularly, but hiring and training officers, rewriting hundreds of pages of policies and establishing new operating agreements with Portland Police Bureau are complicated processes that take a great deal of time. There are very few examples of sworn law enforcement agencies that have made the decision to patrol without arms, and none in Oregon. As a result, we [PSU] are really creating something completely new."

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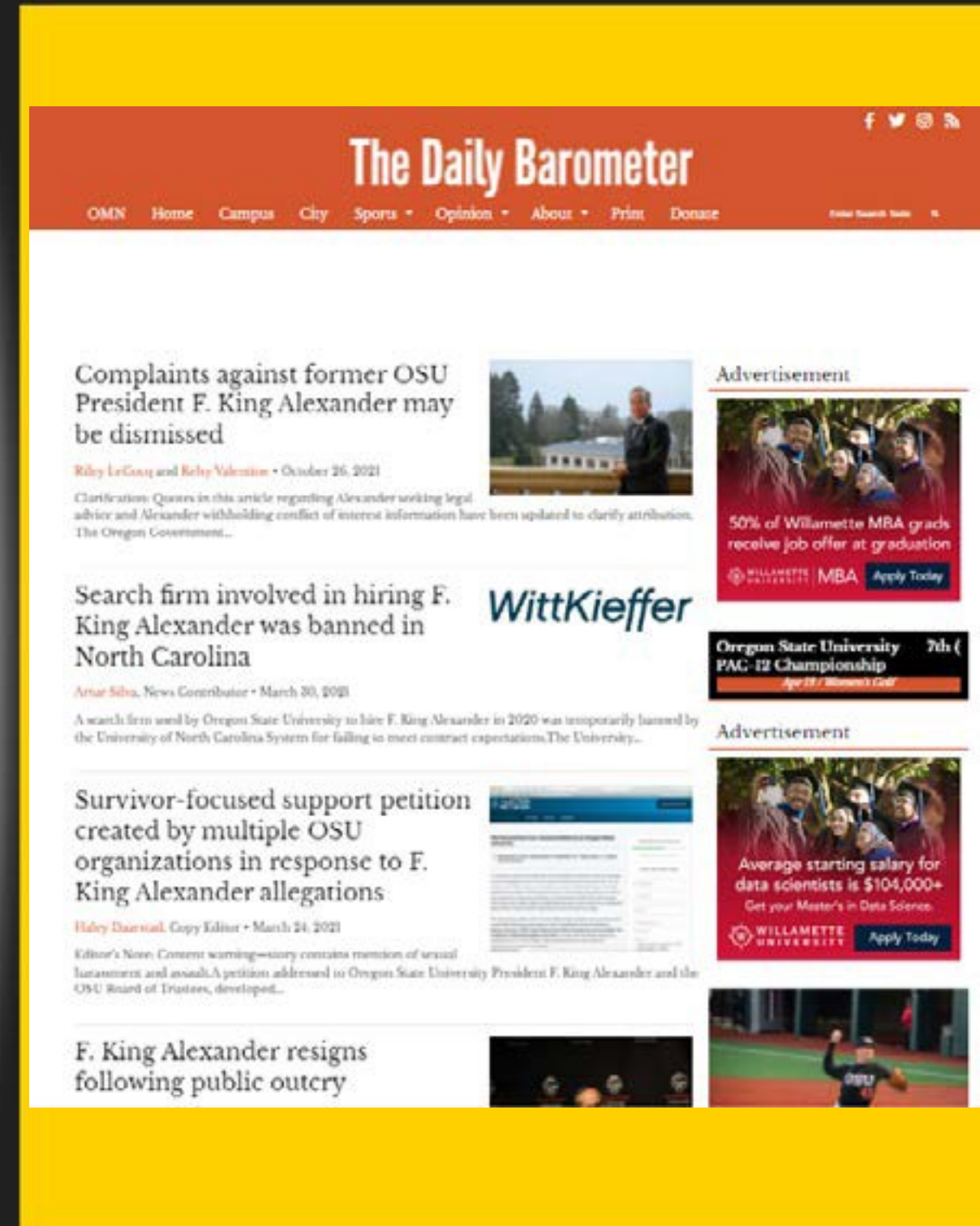
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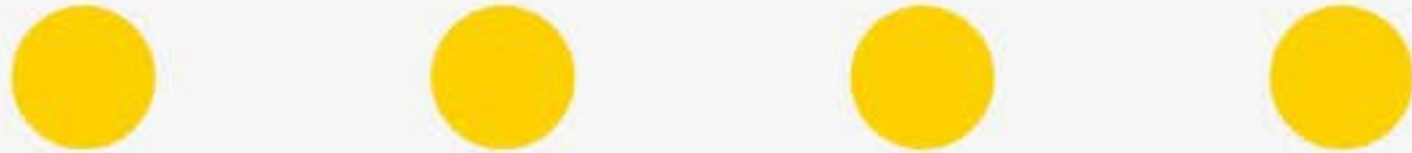
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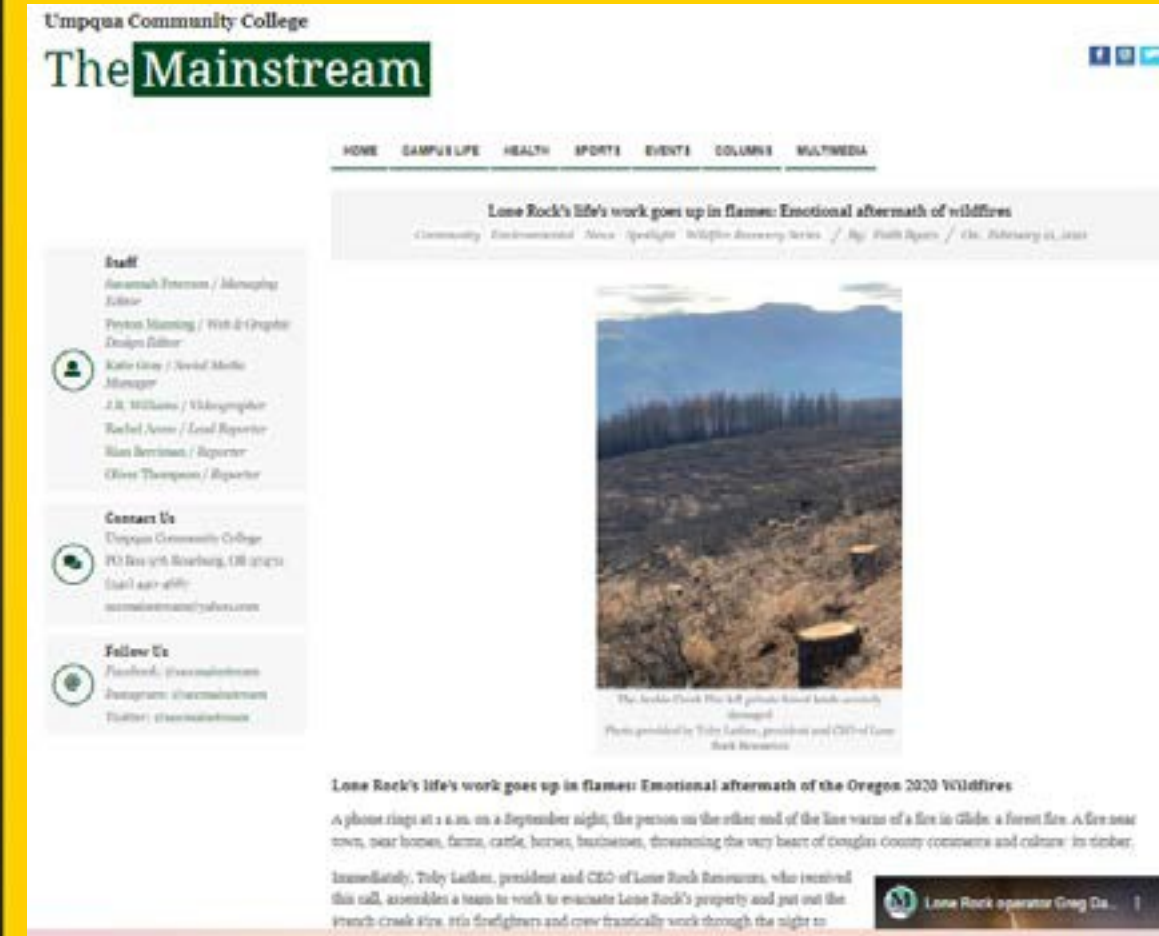
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Lone Rock's life's work goes up in flames: Emotional aftermath of wildfires

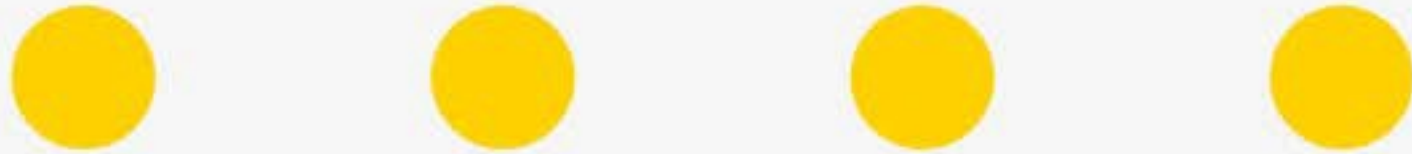
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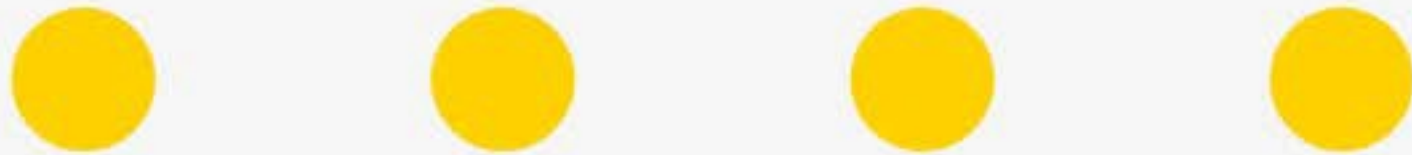
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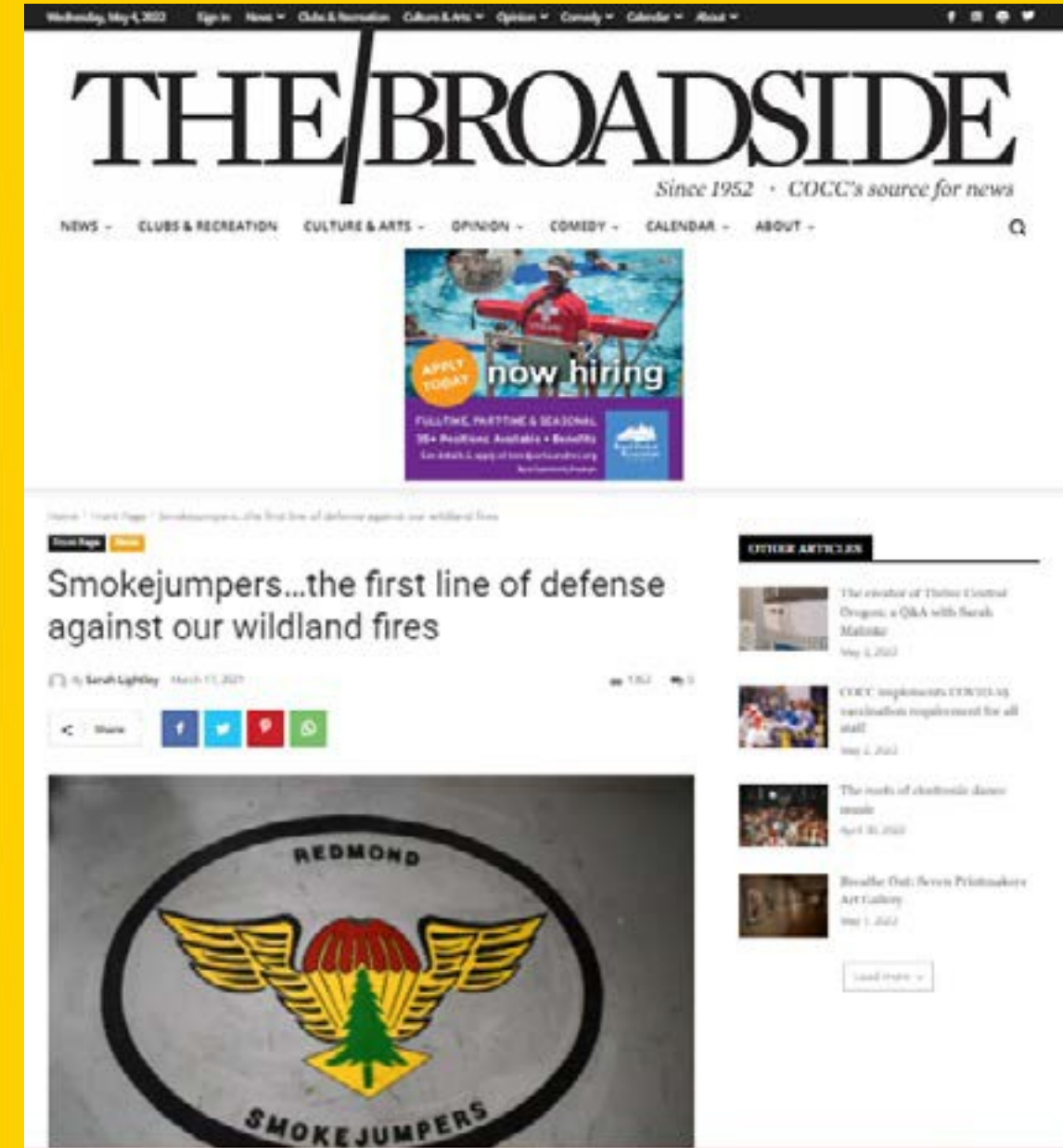
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Smokejumpers: the first line of defense against wildland fires

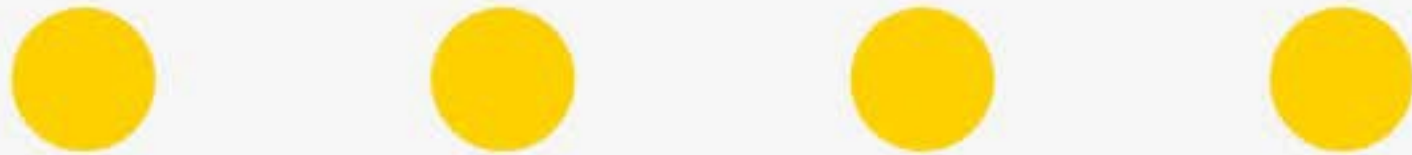
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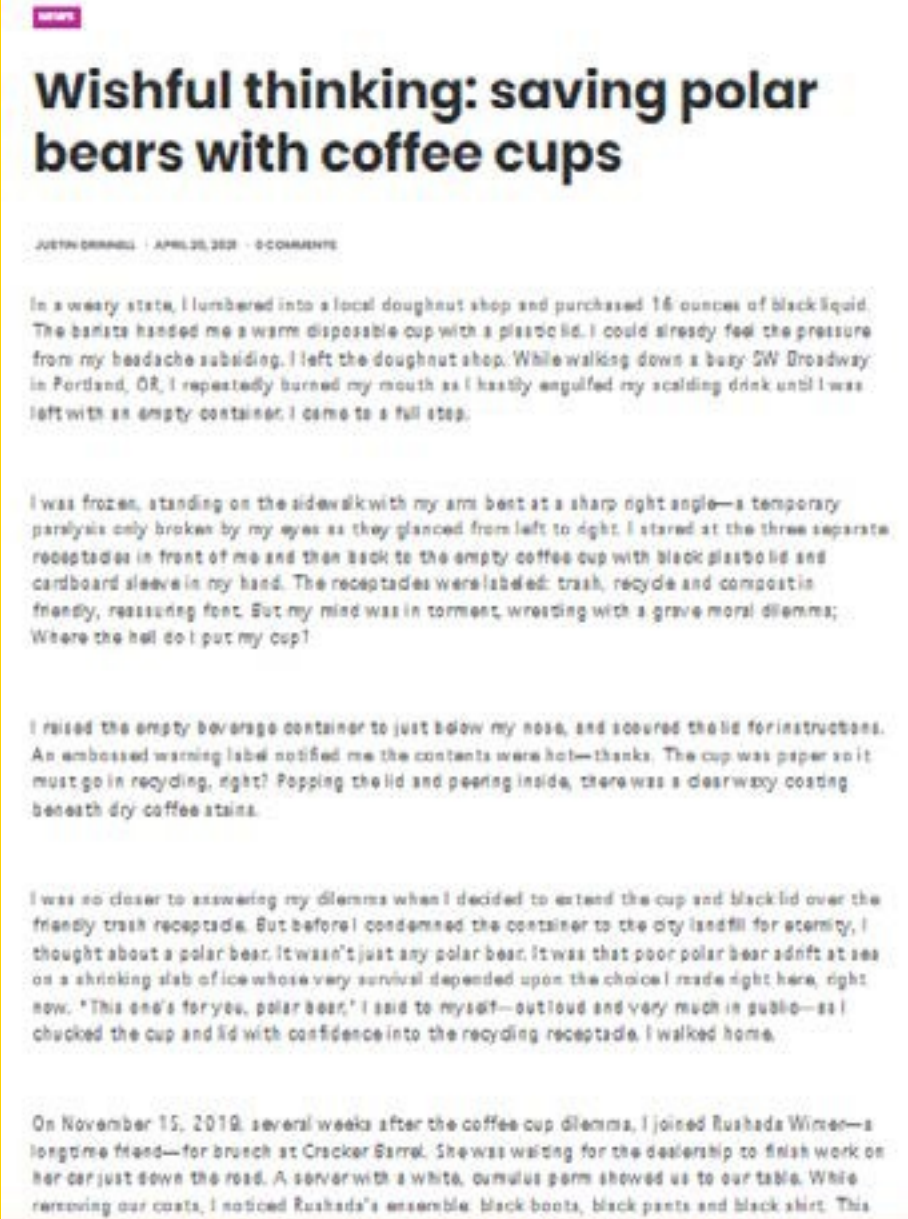
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Wishful thinking: saving polar bears with coffee cups

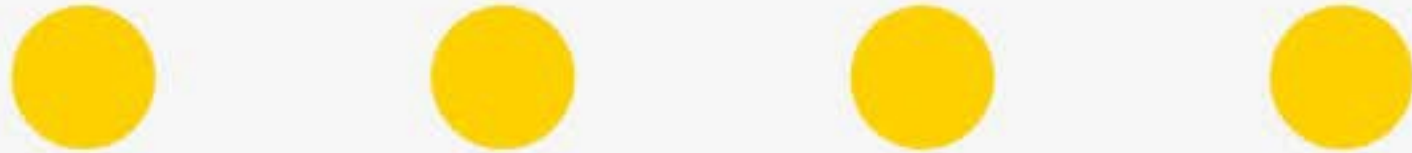
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The Linfield Review

Surprising injury suspends sprinter's season

Kate Walkup

CARTOONS SPORTS Track & Field

Surprising injury suspends sprinter's season



Kate Walkup, Staff Writer
April 27, 2021

It took less than a second for Linfield freshman sprinter Daniel Olson's conference-qualifying 200-meter dash to go from celebration to catastrophe.

Finishing in 21.43 seconds—which at the time of the race was the top time in the Northwest Conference for the 2021 season—Olson shattered his previous PR of 23.04 seconds.

But he also shattered his elbow.

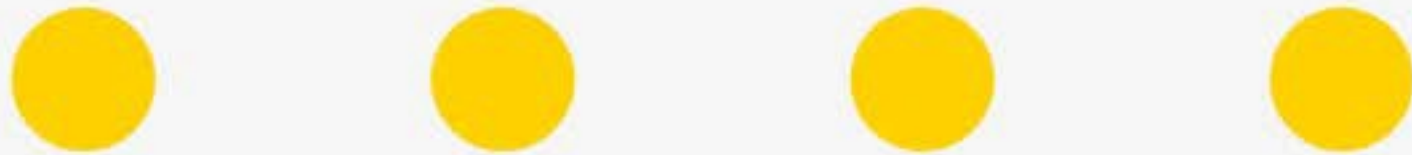
In his first race of the day at the Jenn Boyman Memorial Invitational at Maxwell Field on April 5, Olson finished second in the 100-meter dash, recording a time of 11.56 seconds, but little did he know that would be the final race of his freshman season he would finish on his feet. Seeded fifth in the meet in the 200, Olson went into the race with the hopes of sticking to his race plan, which entailed even splitting the 100s.

"I'd already run the 100 and it wasn't a PR, but it definitely prepared me for the 200," Olson said. "Best 200 I've ever run. I was mentally and physically prepared. That helped me run my best, especially the back end of the race."

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Vanguard - PSU

CS Department struggles with retention and diversity

Bela Kurzenhauser

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

CS department struggles with retention and diversity

Intimidating exams and difficult courses are hurting CS's diversity

BELA KURZENHAUSER · JUNE 1, 2021 · 0 COMMENTS

In September 2018, 253 students entered Portland State's degree program in computer science, located in the Hasseeh College of Engineering and Computer Science (HCECS), according to student research. By the end of the year, only 142 of them would remain.

Out of the 142 students that departed the college, 31 were female students, which together composed 44% of the program's entering female cohort that year.

PSU's computer science (CS) program has long struggled to retain its students' enrollment. It wasn't until the 2017-18 academic year that the program finally managed to retain more than half of its entering students, according to student research data. Although COVID-19 has led to a college-wide enrollment epidemic, the CS department's troubles extend beyond the events of the past year.

While most departments and degrees are separated into lower-division and upper-division coursework, the actual distinction between the two divisions largely comes down to student standing or course number. The CS program is unusual, as it is one of the only programs throughout PSU that contains an additional barrier of application between these two divisions.

In order to be accepted into the CS program's upper division, a selection of mandatory course requirements must be met, as well as passable completion of what the department calls a "proficiency demo." For transfer students coming in from institutions such as CCC or PCC, the proficiency demo is taken several months before starting their education at PSU, but for ongoing students, the demo is baked directly into the curriculum for CS202, one of the program's required courses.

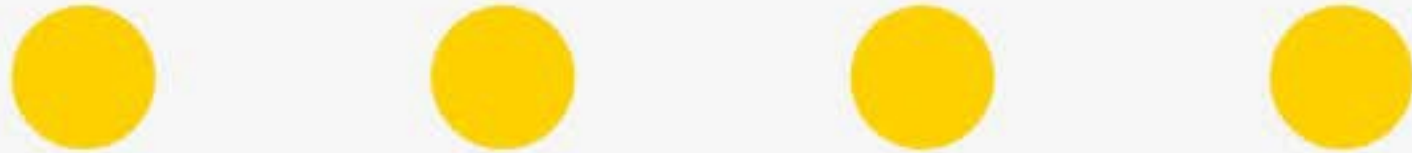
The structure of the proficiency demo is a simple one-hour examination, where students are given a single programming prompt and are given an hour to complete the prompt. The demo is designed similarly to the types of questions often seen in job interviews, thus hopefully preparing students for their eventual transition into the industry.

The proficiency demo is still relatively new to the program, having only been first instituted several years back. While many students regard the demo as being effective for learning and testing programming proficiency, its high complexity and erratic difficulty curve make it controversial among the lower-division student body. If students fail the demo, their acceptance into the

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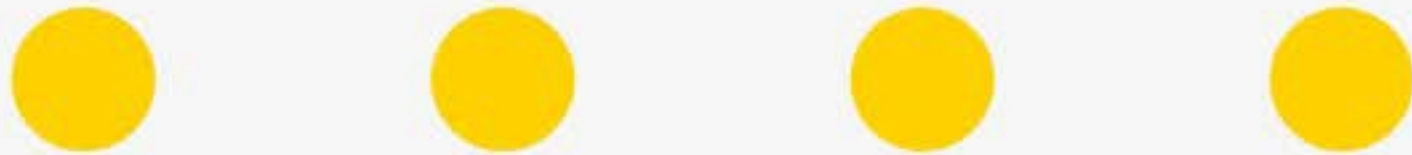
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The corporate art style and why it doesn't feel like real art

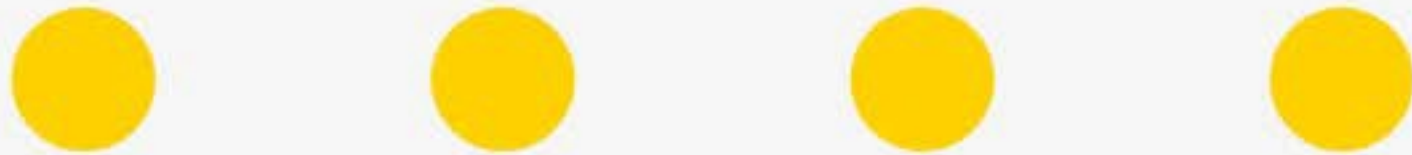
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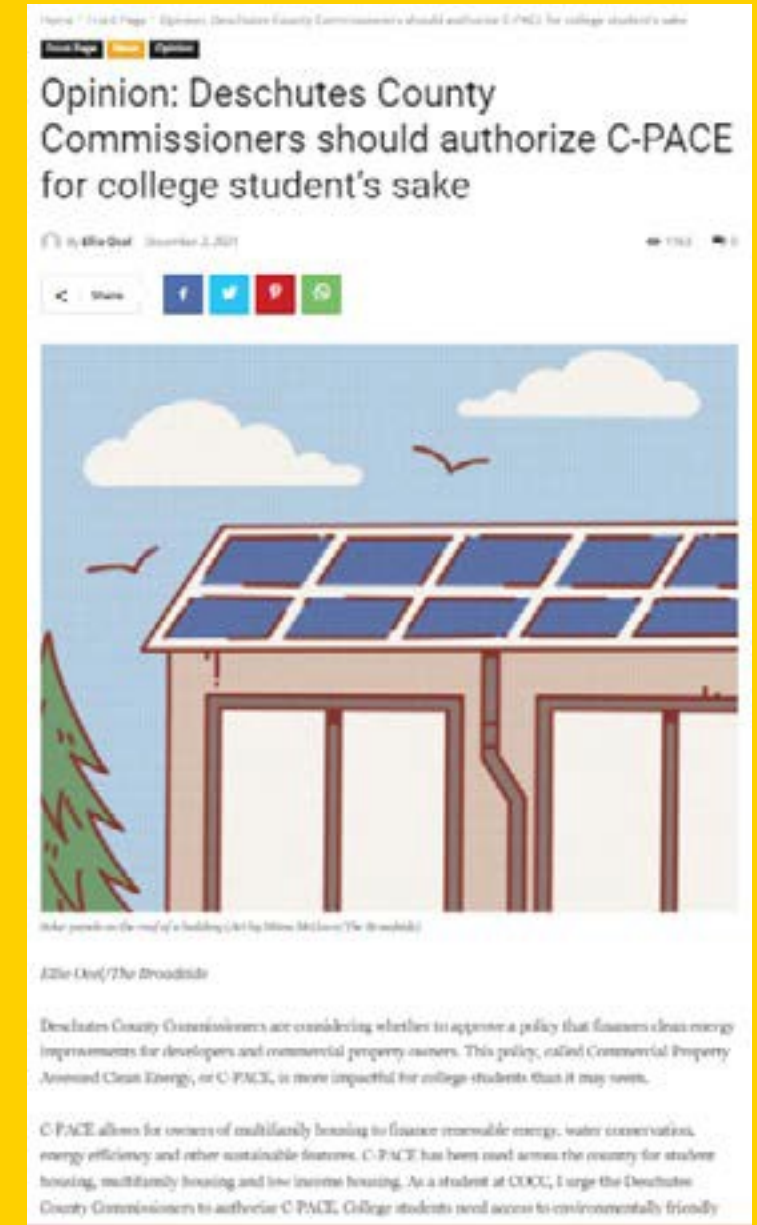
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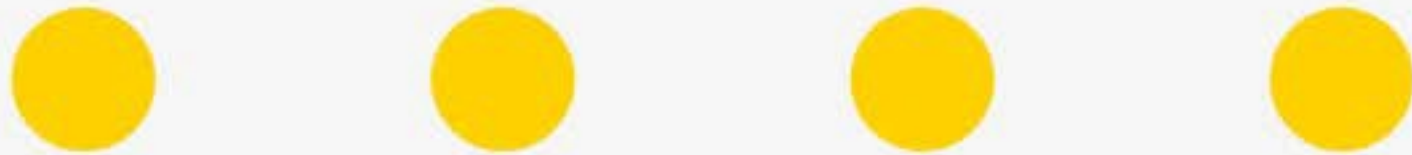
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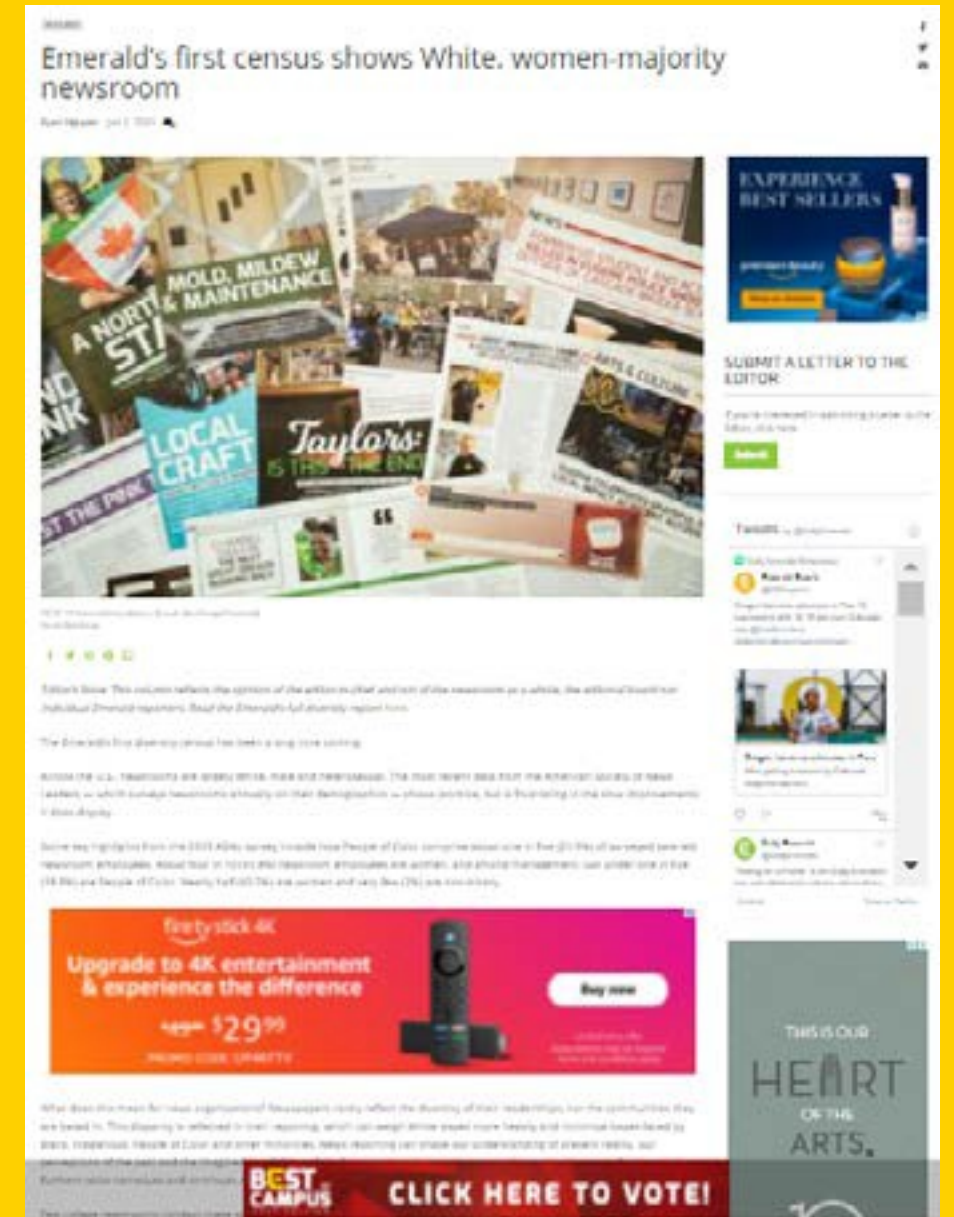
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Emerald's first census shows White, women-majority newsroom

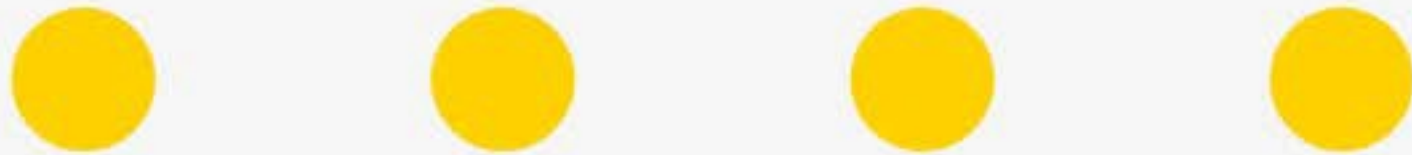
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The Daily Barometer

We cannot celebrate 125 years of The Baro without addressing its oppressive past

Jaycee Kalama

Editorials Opinion

Letter from the Editor: We cannot celebrate 125 years of The Baro without addressing its oppressive past



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The Daily Barometer Editor-in-Chief Jaycee Kalama stands in front of the Memorial Union.

Jaycee Kalama, Editor-in-Chief
March 1, 2021

I feel privileged to be in the position I am in during such a big milestone for *The Daily Barometer*. While I am incredibly proud of the paper I am leading today and the great strides we have made to become a more diverse and inclusive paper within the last decade, I cannot deny the problematic past of *The Barometer*, a past that I am not proud of.

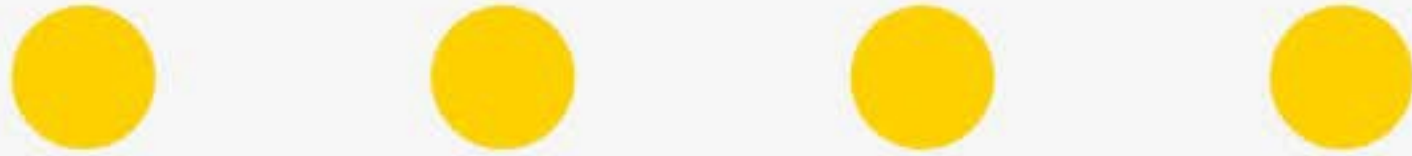
It is widely known that news media, whether it is at the collegiate, local or national level, was and still is predominantly run and operated by white men.

According to a 2018 *Pew Research Center* analysis of U.S. Census Bureau data, newsroom employees—this includes editors, reporters, photographers, and videographers in the newspaper, broadcasting and internet publishing industries—are more likely to be white and male than U.S. workers overall.

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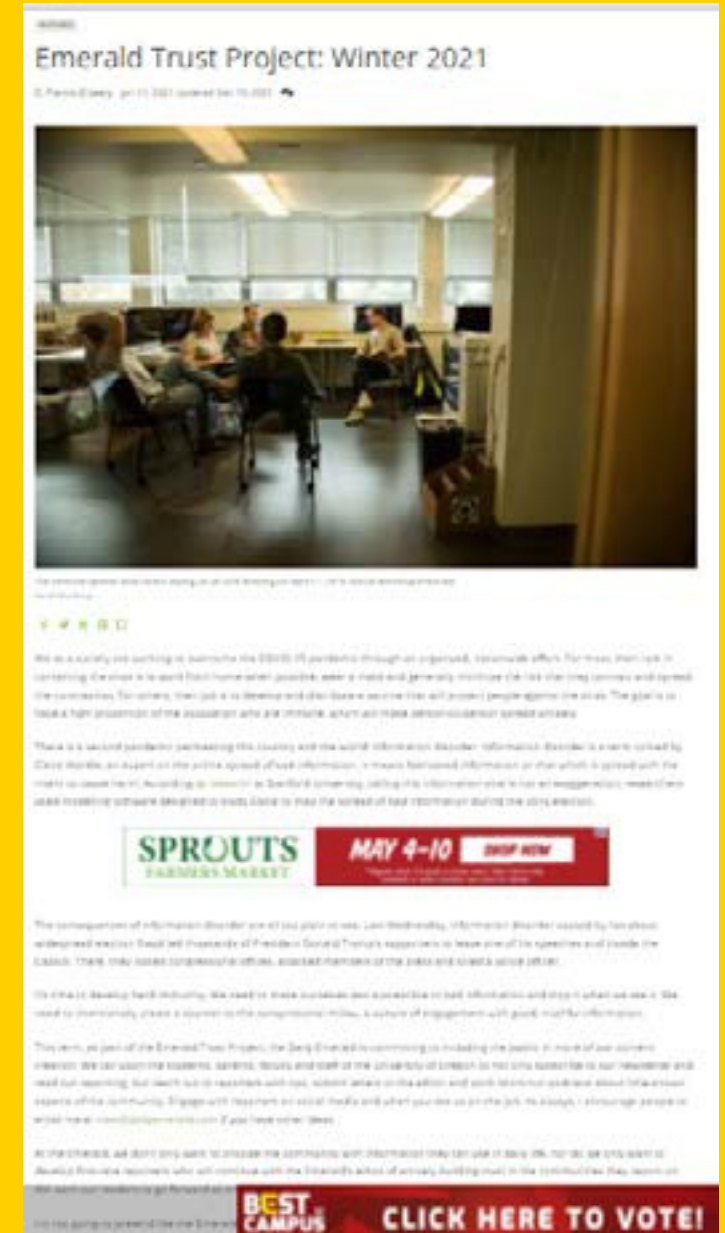
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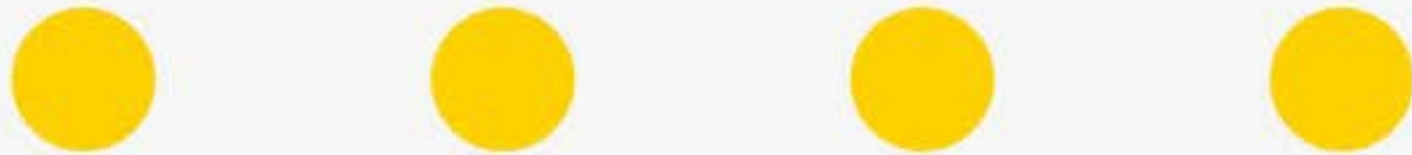
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Former Clackamas wrestler

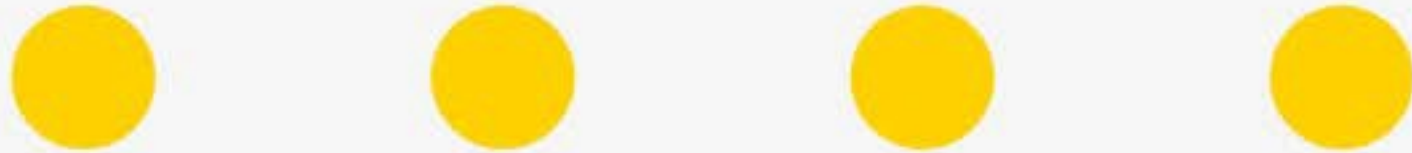
Riley Buerk

The screenshot shows the website 'The Clackamas Print' with a dark blue header. The main article is titled 'Former Clackamas wrestler Nicholas Maximov is looking to dominate on the next level' and is dated December 22, 2020. The article features a photo of a wrestler in a blue and white singlet. The text discusses Maximov's journey from Clackamas Community College to the UFC, his training with Nick Diaz, and his upcoming fight. On the right side, there is a sidebar with a search bar, a 'POX TUITION ADVANTAGE' advertisement, a podcast player for 'The Clackamas Print', and an 'Archives' section with a 'Select Month' dropdown.

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Wrestling makes history

Riley Buerk

Wrestling makes history in unprecedented season

May 26, 2021 / Riley Buerk / Comments: Off



Just Bower, the 125 lb senior Clackamas wrestler, poses after winning the individual tournament to become the first Clackamas team member to win a national title.

In a year unlike any other, one thing remained the same: Clackamas wrestling taking home the NJCAA national championship. The team is only the fifth team in NJCAA history to win three championships in a row, and the first since Iowa Central Community College, which won four in a row from 2005-2008. Cougar coach Josh Rhoden was not taking anything for granted, and that included even getting the chance to compete for a third championship.

"Throughout the event we talked about how grateful we all were to just be at the event," Rhoden said via email. "In truth, every one of us thought we would be outside looking in this year. It was such a blessing and no small miracle to be in Coonrad stuff, even that week in April."

Instead of being on the outside looking in, Clackamas will forever be in the record books with their three-peat. This championship came with its challenges, from fires to COVID shutting down the athletic department for a month, and even an ice storm. Those challenges helped Clackamas in the end, when they had to overcome a deficit after never having led all match.

Rhoden recognized this, and stated via email, "we actually never led after any session until the final one. Why were we able to put our heads down and remain focused... I think it was our path to that point. It prepared us for uncertainty and setbacks. We met them head on and found a way in the end. Pretty awesome how 20th finished a storybook ending in what was our last opportunity to score team points."

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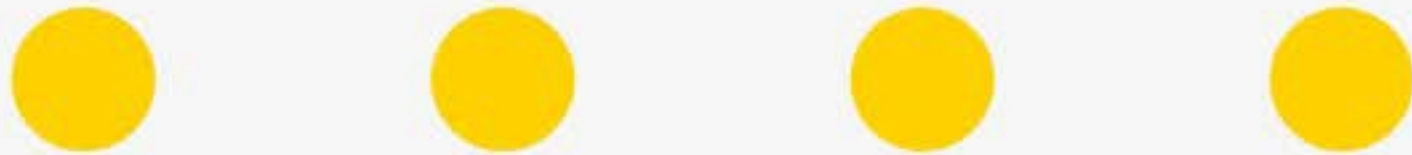
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The man in the middle

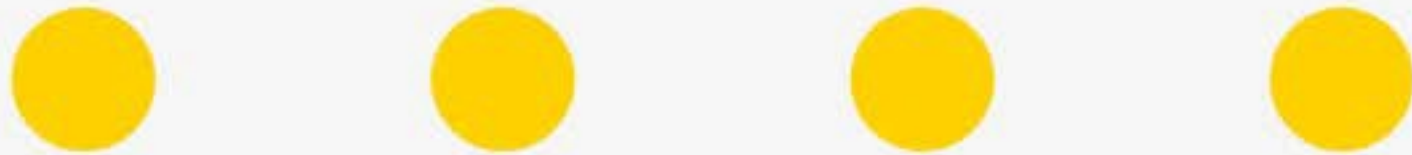
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Student athletes can now make money off their name, image and likeness

ERIC SHELBY · JULY 5, 2021 · 0 COMMENTS

A decision by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) will allow student athletes from all 1,260 NCAA member schools to make money off of their name, image and likeness (NIL), without losing their eligibility or scholarships, effective July 1. Prior to this decision, students had to give up the rights to make money off their NIL because of the terms of their NCAA scholarships. Now, the names and faces of student athletes could be featured on commercials and memorabilia, and athletes can hold their own autograph signings.

Schools, including Portland State, will not pay their athletes. Rather, athletes will have an opportunity to get paid from a third party without consequences. As of July 2, 23 states, including California, Texas, Florida, Georgia and Oregon, are in the process or have already signed the federal NIL bill into law. Oregon Governor Kate Brown signed Senate Bill 5 on July 1 and it was put into effect immediately.

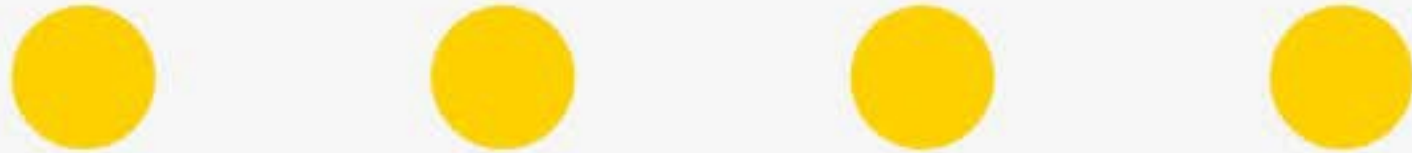
The NCAA made \$1 billion in the 2016-17 school year, with roughly 75% of that revenue coming from television and marketing related to March Madness. Money is given to the participating Conferences after the tournament. The Pac-12 Conference earned \$30.72 million because of the success of schools like University of California, Los Angeles that made it from the first four to the final four. Even though they lost in the first round, Eastern Washington University earned around \$2 million for the Big Sky Conference, which PSU is in.

Nike and Adidas pay schools to add their logos to the jerseys and shoes of student athletes. Typically, this money is given to the school and the NCAA, while the athletes receive nothing. On average, student athletes commit 40 hours a week to maintaining their athletic scholarships, yet even the most popular athletes have not seen money in their hands for their efforts. When student athletes do make profit off of their NIL, the NCAA is quick to shut it down.

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Interviews with women in college sports reveal disparity

ERIC SHELBY JUN 22, 2021 0 COMMENTS

Women in student athletics continue to expose the NCAA's gender disparity in college sports—the elephant in the room. *Portland State Vanguard* interviewed Viking student athletes to hear their opinions on the inequality.

In the 2020–21 season, University of Oregon forward Sedona Prince called out the NCAA for the infamous “weight room incident.” The women’s side consisted of only a small rack of 12 dumbbells at the annual March Madness basketball tournament, but the men’s side of the tournament did not experience the same problem.

Basketball player Sevannish Dhalwal was not surprised when Prince pointed out the situation to the NCAA. “Everyone was blasting it all over social media but for me, I know how women are treated as I am a college athlete myself and so this was nothing new,” Dhalwal said. “The only reason there was so much media coverage about it was because they had something to compare it to as the men were playing in the same tournament at the same time.”

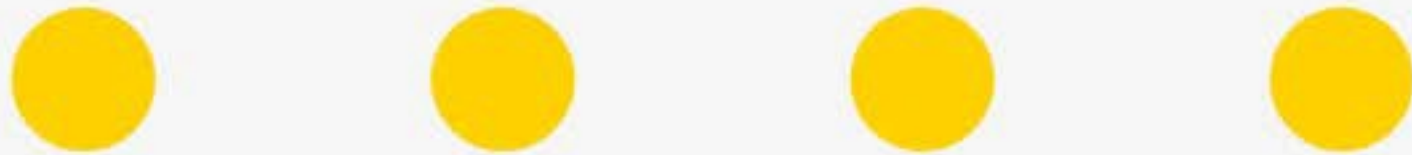
Fellow women’s basketball team players Jenna Kilty and Morgan Baird remarked on the way the media gained access to the story. “[Prince] is someone who has a really huge platform so she was able to reach a lot of people when she posted that video,” Kilty said. “Anyone who saw a side by side comparison of the men vs. women’s [sic] NCAA tournament and the weight rooms, food and gifts they got, would be shocked at how different they were.”

“[Prince] is using her voice to help improve the current situations in the NCAA, and to improve systems for future female athletes,” Baird said. “Portland State’s SAAC recently completed a campaign focusing on equity and social justice topics, including equity in NCAA women’s sports. Projects like these spread awareness on important topics that impact many people.”

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Review: Netflix's Squid Game (spoiler free)

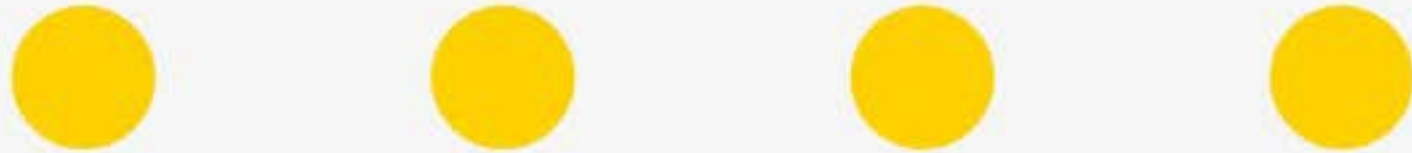
Miina McCown

The screenshot shows a web browser displaying a review article titled "Review: Netflix's Squid Game (Spoiler free)" by Miina McCown, dated October 12, 2021. The article features a large image of a person in a pink jumpsuit and a black mask with a white triangle on the forehead, holding a gun, standing in a hallway with other people in green jumpsuits. The article text discusses the show's popularity and its unique approach to the death game genre. On the right side of the page, there is a section titled "OTHER ARTICLES" with several article thumbnails and titles, including "Boulder City: Screen Photographers Art Gallery" and "The creator of Thirteen Central Oregon: a Q&A with Sarah Mahler".

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Indoor dining still freaking you out?

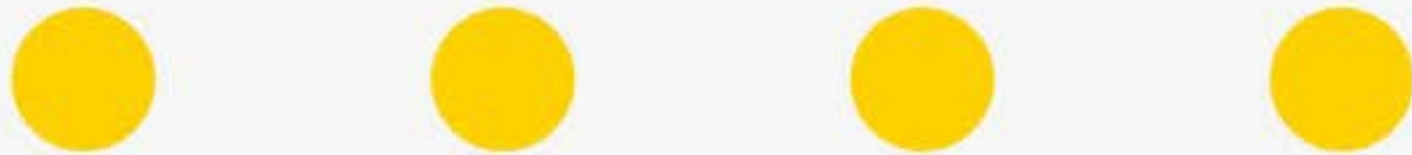
Lizzy Marine

The screenshot shows the website 'The Clackamas Print' with a dark blue header. The main article title is 'The ten best outdoor eateries near the college', dated June 4, 2021, by Lizzy Marine. Below the title are social media sharing buttons for Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, and Email. The article content begins with the sub-header 'Indoor dining still freaking you out?' and discusses outdoor dining options in Portland. A featured section for 'PDX Sliders - Sellwood/SE Division' is highlighted, describing their slider burgers. On the right side of the page, there is a search bar, a 'PDX TUITION ADVANTAGE' advertisement, a podcast player for 'THE CLACKAMAS PRINT', and an 'Archives' dropdown menu.

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Hazella

Leah Biesack

HAZELLA BAKESHOP

A Family-run Business Creates Community Within the Community.

STORY BY LEAH BIESACK

Guided to us by the enticing aroma of cinnamon, Hazella Bakeshop has us hooked from the moment we walk into the shop. The smell of baking is in the air, and the sight of the golden-brown pastries is in our eyes. The shop is a warm, inviting space, and the staff is friendly and helpful. The pastries are delicious, and the atmosphere is just what we need. The shop is a family-run business, and it's clear that the family is proud of what they've created. The pastries are made with love, and it's evident in every bite. The shop is a great place to visit, and we'll definitely be back soon.



Apple pie.

An almond croissant from Hazella Bakeshop.



Apple pie and raspberry cream croissant.

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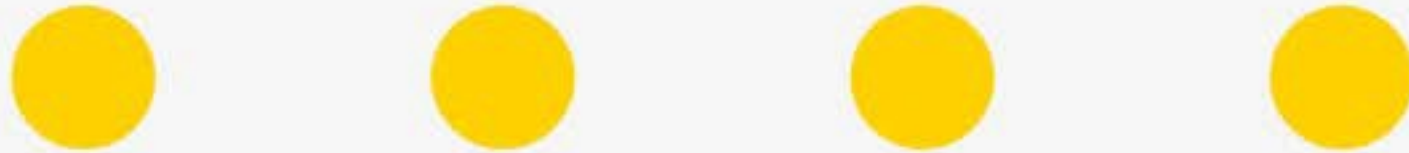
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Lily Hanridge, Staff Writer
March 16, 2021

As I sank down into my apartment's couch with my right hand full of Cheer-Its and La Croix in my left, I found myself ready to dive into the Britney Spears drama that Hulu is now home to. However, I did not imagine how depressed and hopeless I would feel after watching such a sad documentary.

In early February, Hulu released the documentary, "Framing Britney Spears," which successfully informed people about the conservatorship Spears has been tied to and what her life has been like being one of the most well-known female pop stars of all time.

A conservatorship is a unique contract where parents or guardians are essentially allowed to control their child's entire life—including finances, social media content, work, and much more. Britney Spears has been under a conservatorship with her father for the last 12 years, which has made some fans suspicious since her social media presence has become off-putting. In fact, many people, mostly her fans, noticed the weird posts coming from her accounts and started the #FreeBritney movement.

The #FreeBritney movement started in 2019 when a group of two superfans put together a gathering to bring attention to the conservatorship Spears has been under. These two superfans, Tess Barker and Barbara Gray, were known for their podcast "Britney's Gram" in which they analyzed some of Britney's strange social media posts.

Posts that caught people's attention were mostly coming from Spears' Instagram. For example, in some of her posts, she would stare blankly into the camera, dance, or simply rock back and forth. This behavior seemed weird—her new quirky captions were not helping her case—and made fans worried since they had seen breakdowns like this before.

Spears' breakdowns have been in the public eye since she started to gain massive popularity. The most well-known breakdown was when she shaved her head in 2007. Instead of giving Britney privacy and help, her face was all over the tabloids and pop culture news and she was soon put into conservatorship under her father.

As we all know, the public has been obsessed with mental breakdowns and drama. As a middle schooler, I remember seeing tabloids full of paparazzi shots of crazed Lindsay Lohan, Amanda Bynes, and Britney Spears. Looking back now, it is so frustrating that only young women were exploited like this. Up and coming men were

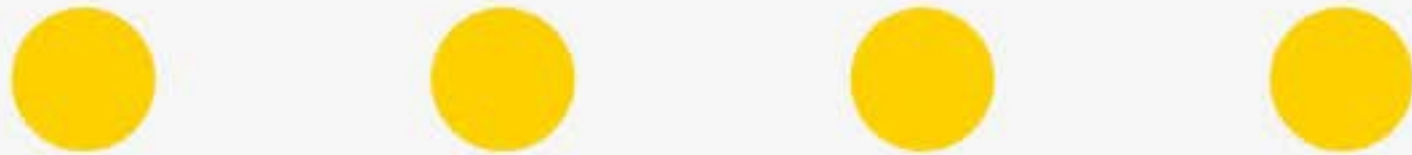


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Adele's latest LP wouldn't take it "Easy On Me"

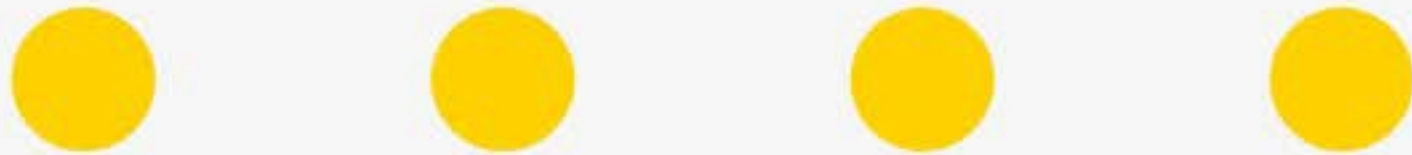
Malena Saadeh

A screenshot of a news article from the Oregon Daily Emerald. The article title is "Adele's latest LP wouldn't take it 'Easy On Me'". The main image shows Adele performing on stage in a dark, gothic-style setting. To the right of the article is a Fitbit advertisement with the text "Save up to \$30" and "Shop now". Below the article is a "WESTWORLD" advertisement with the text "ENJOY NEW STREAMING OPTIONS" and "START YOUR TRIAL HERE". At the bottom of the page, there is a red banner that says "BEST CAMPUS" and "CLICK HERE TO VOTE!".

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No Time To Die lives up to its staggering expectations

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Daniel Craig's fifth Bond film is a perfect curtain call

BLA KURZENHAUSER · OCTOBER 8, 2021 · 0 COMMENTS

If any word other than '-awaited' applies to *No Time To Die*, the 25th film in the James Bond franchise whose release was delayed five times between 2018 and 2021, it would most certainly be 'rapturous.' Six years after the middling reception of *Spectre* and eighteen months after its initial pre-pandemic April 2020 release date, the conclusion to Daniel Craig's 007 saga tears exclusively onto the silver screen this Oct. 8, and it marks the first true finale in the series' 59-year film history.

Just like Craig's previous outings, *No Time To Die* picks up on the continuing mythology of Bond's adventures in the 21st century, with most of the narrative focusing on the dynamic and relationships between Bond and his lover Maddeline Swann and his enemy Ernst Stavro Blofeld, whose roles are reprised from *Spectre* by Léa Seydoux and Christoph Waltz. Almost every recurring character from the franchise comes back for a final appearance, including Jeffrey Wright's CIA agent Felix Leiter, as well as M's allies Q (Ben Whishaw), Moneypenny (Naomie Harris), M (Ralph Fiennes) and Tanner (Roy Kinnear). There are a few new characters as well: Ana De Armas appears for an action sequence in Cuba, Lashana Lynch picks up Bond's mantle as the new 007 agent following his retirement at the end of *Spectre* and Rami Malek plays the mysterious and scarred megalomaniac Lyutsifer Saff.

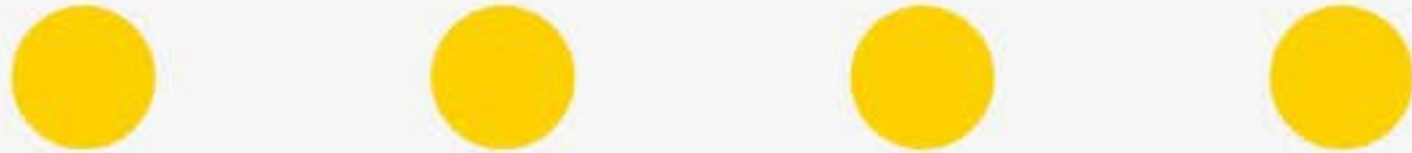
In typical event film fashion, the first forty-odd minutes are largely spent establishing the premise, re-introducing characters and stitching together the connective tissue to make the transition between *Spectre*'s ride-into-the-sunset ending and *No Time To Die*'s bombastic opening as seamless as possible.

In one of the longest pre-title sequences for any Bond film ever, director Cary Joji Fukunaga manages to squeeze in an establishing scene for Malek's villain as well as an extensive action sequence throughout the streets of Italy before pivoting into the film's opening title sequence. This time around, the theme was written and performed by Billie Eilish, who manages to distill a certain kind of melancholic darkness and beauty into her theme, which evokes a rich and mournful

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The Clackamas Print

Katie Skibba

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Carnival cruising during COVID

December 12, 2021 / Katie Skibba / Comments Off



Cruise vacations – what other vacation can you unpack once, visit multiple places, and have unlimited food and entertainment steps away from your room? They seem like the perfect vacation, or at least until the COVID-19 pandemic hit and hundreds of people got stuck on ships while the virus made its way through cabins.

The cruise industry was one of the first industries to shut down worldwide, with little insight when it would return, the United States went 10 months without a ship leaving one of our own homeports.

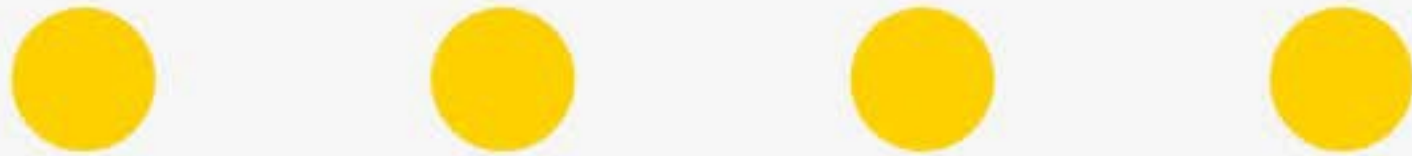
Since that moment, we began to see more and more companies begin their restart. With guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in the form of the Conditional Sail Order, proper health and safety protocols were established, with each company adapting them for their clientele. Whether it's voyages with all passengers vaccinated, encouragement to be vaccinated, mask requirements, or capacity limits, there certainly is a pandemic style of a cruise out there for everyone.

"Cruising this year has been a whirlwind of emotions. Some things are different and have needed to adjust, much like everything else post COVID," said Josh Hocum of *CRUISE WITH JOSH* in an email.

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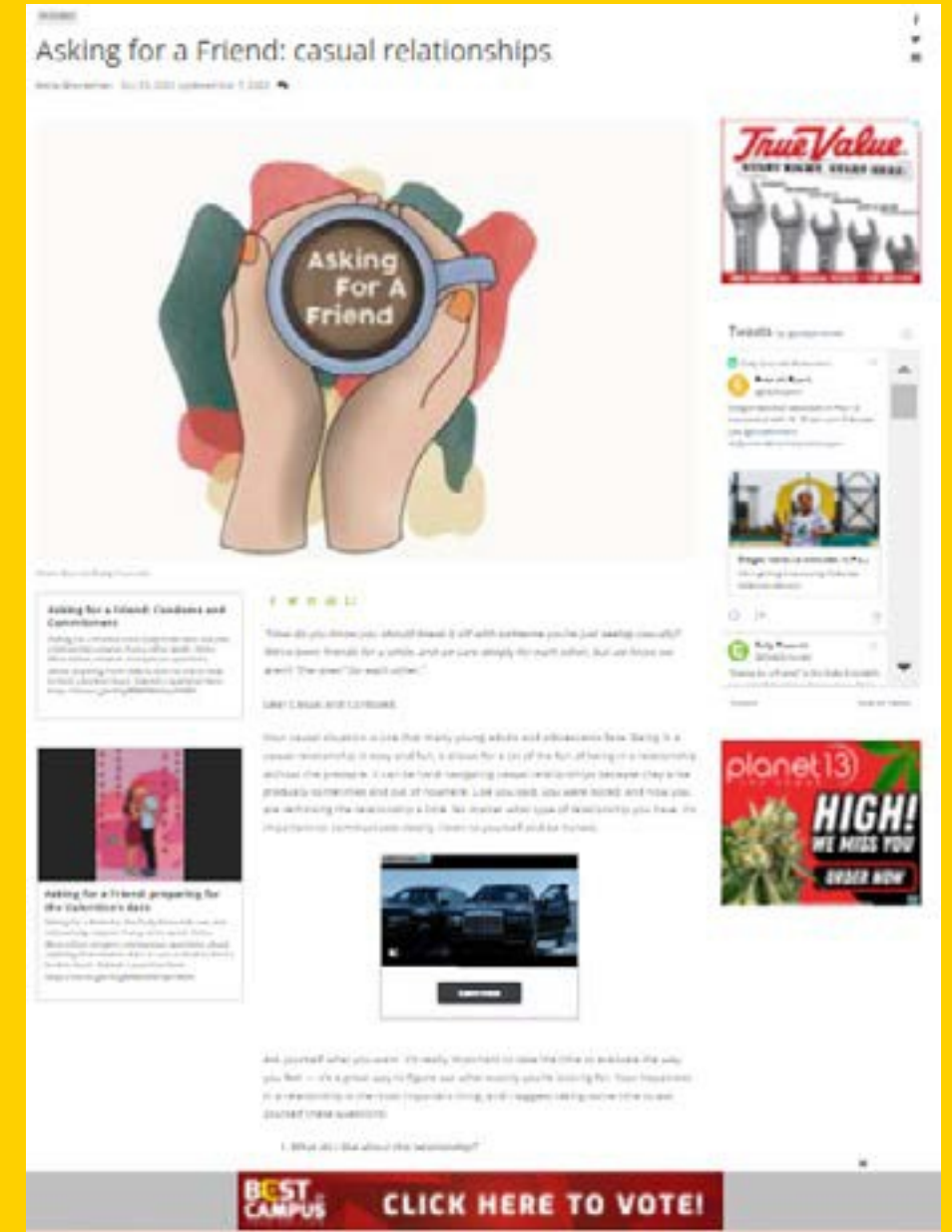
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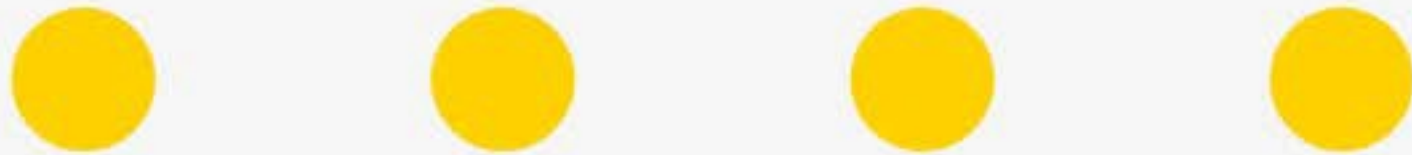
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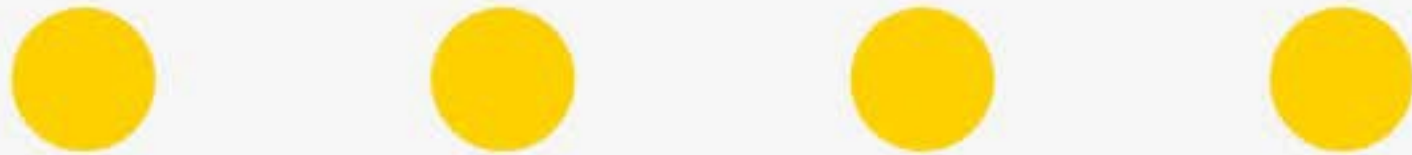
Jael Calloway

A screenshot of a web page featuring an opinion article. The article title is "Opinion: Irony is Schill's new teaching job" by Jael Calloway, dated April 15, 2021. The main image shows a man in a suit speaking at a podium. Below the image is a rating bar with five stars, the first two of which are filled. The article text discusses the irony of a man who once worked for a local high school now teaching at the local university. A sidebar on the right contains a "SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR" form, a "Tweets" section with a tweet from @JaelCalloway, and a "Click Here For More information" link. At the bottom, there is a "BEST CAMPUS" logo and a red button that says "CLICK HERE TO VOTE!".

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The Daily Barometer

ASOSU is a racist, sexist organization with little hope to change; Mapping Mycelium

Sienna Kaske

Column Opinion

Kaske: ASOSU is a racist, sexist organization with little hope to change

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By Sienna Kaske, Columnist

Daily Barometer Columnist Sienna Kaske takes a generational look from alumna women of color into the systemic racism and sexism that upholds the foundation of the Associated Students of Oregon State University.

Sienna Kaske, Columnist
April 1, 2021

Editor's Note: This column does not represent the opinion of The Daily Barometer. This column reflects the personal opinions of the writer.

Sienna Kaske was involved in and assisted with Isabel Núñez Pérez and Mezzin Rodríguez's presidential campaign as their campaign manager in January and February of 2020.

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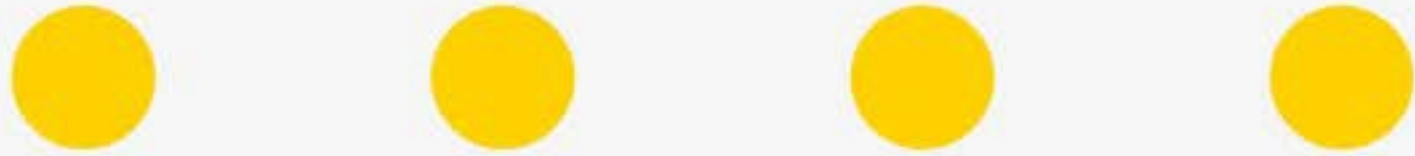
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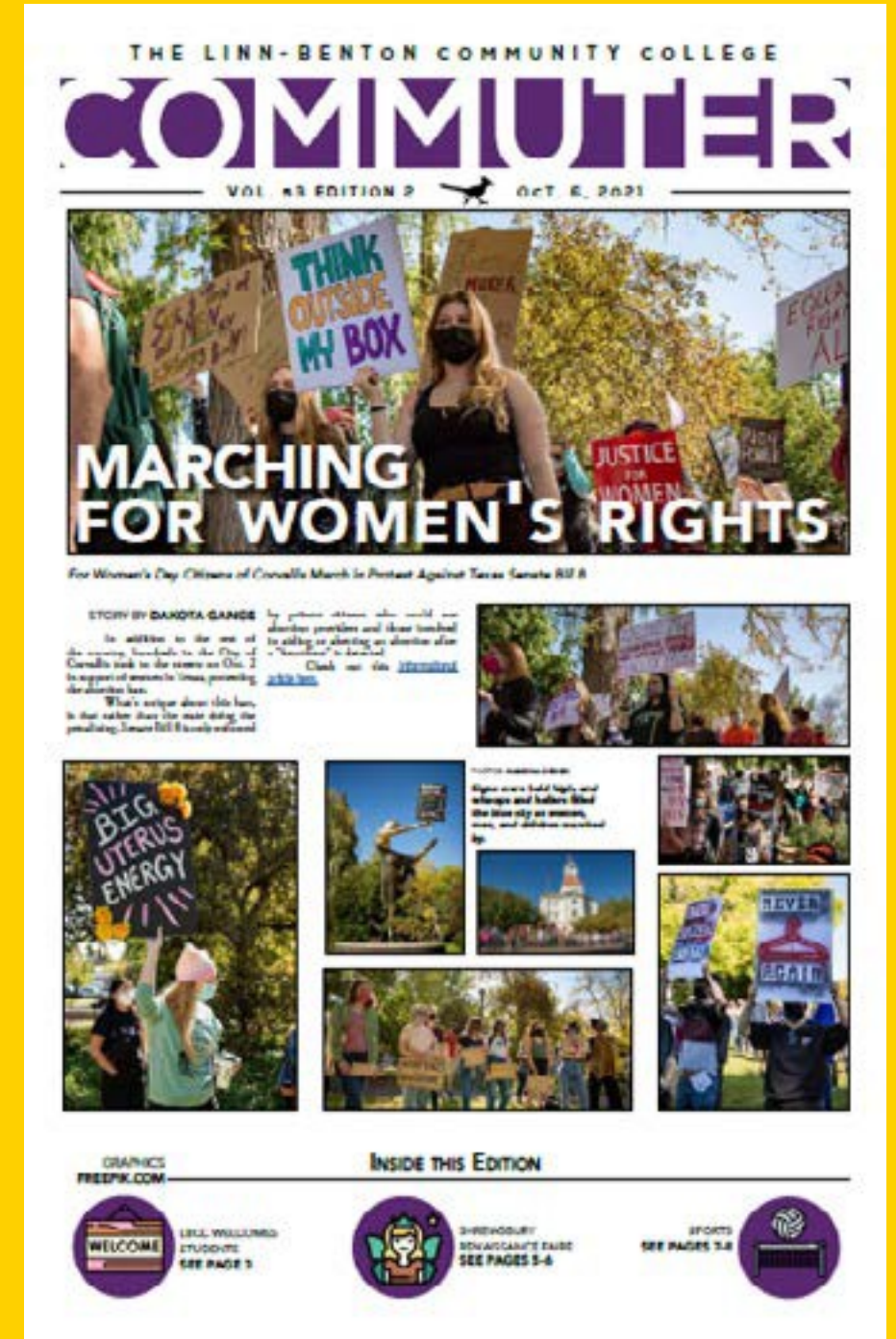
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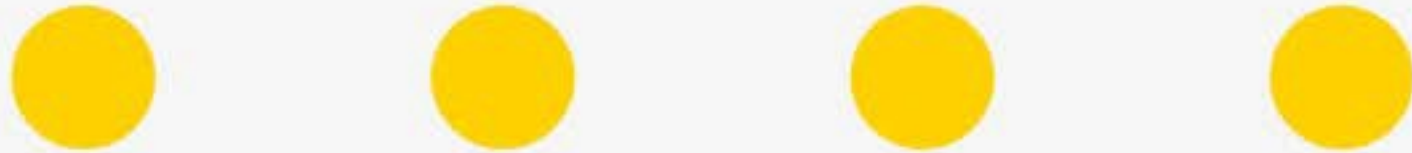
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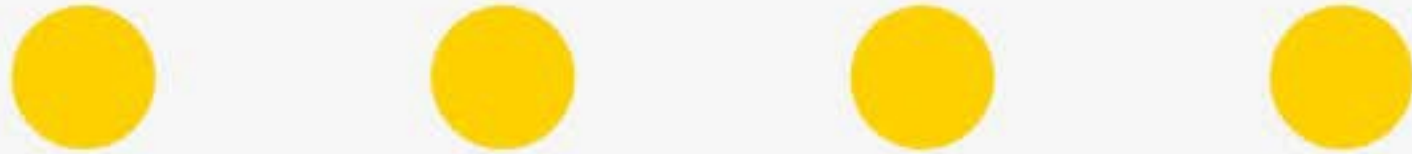
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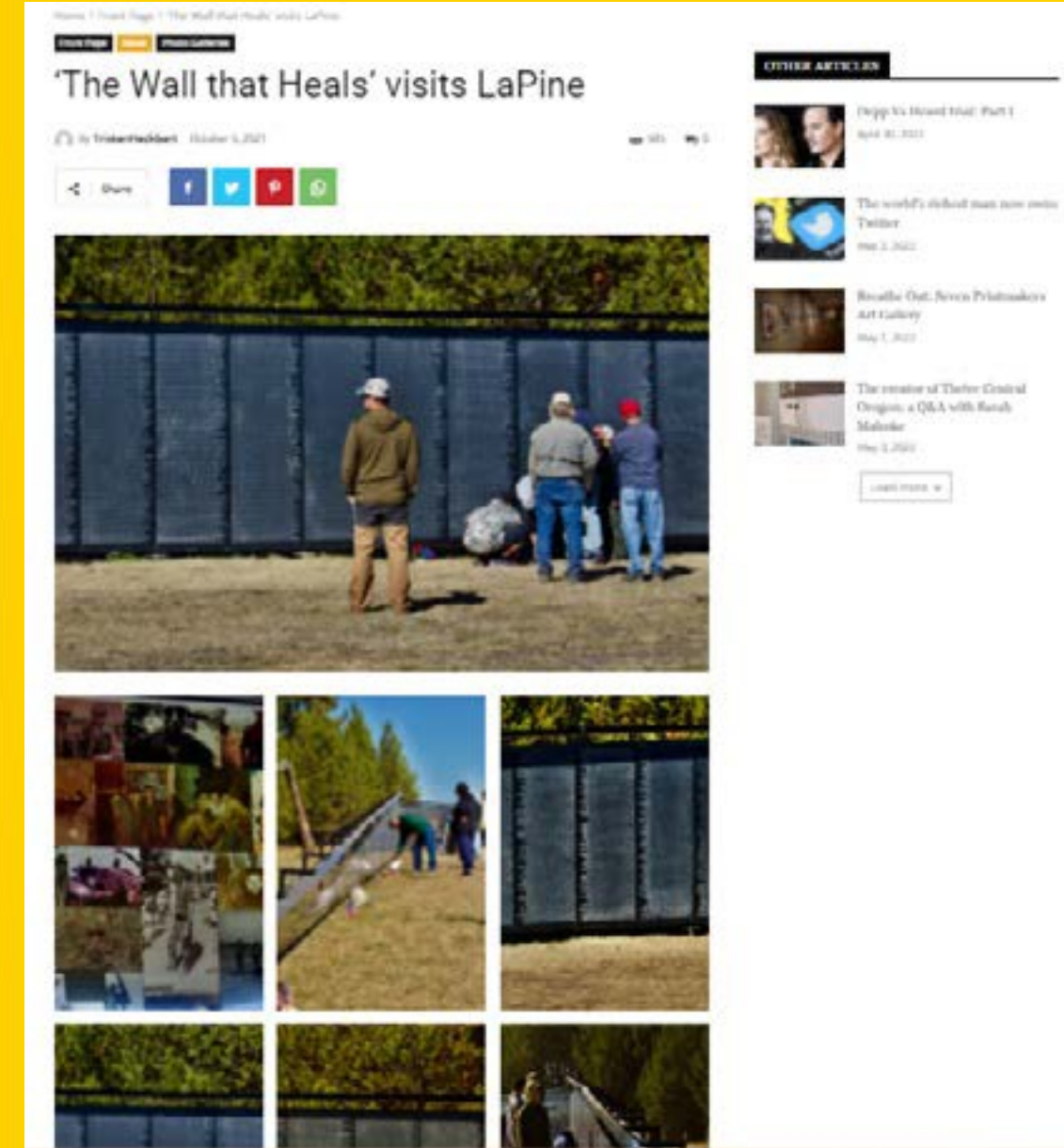
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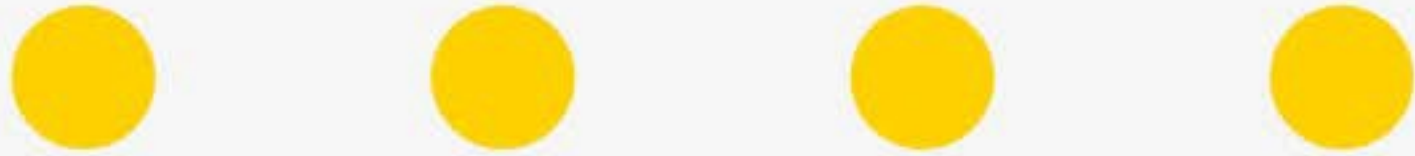
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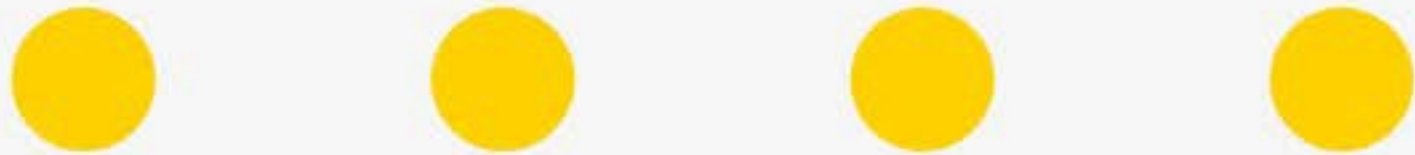
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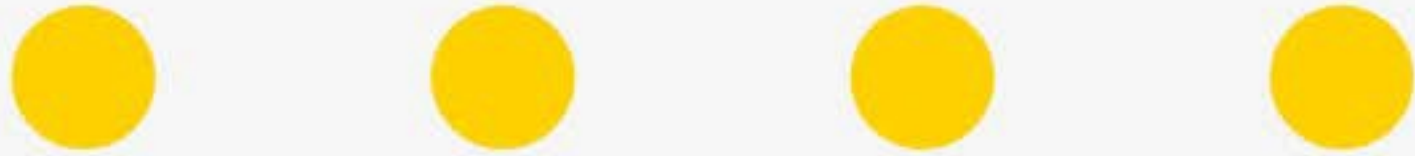
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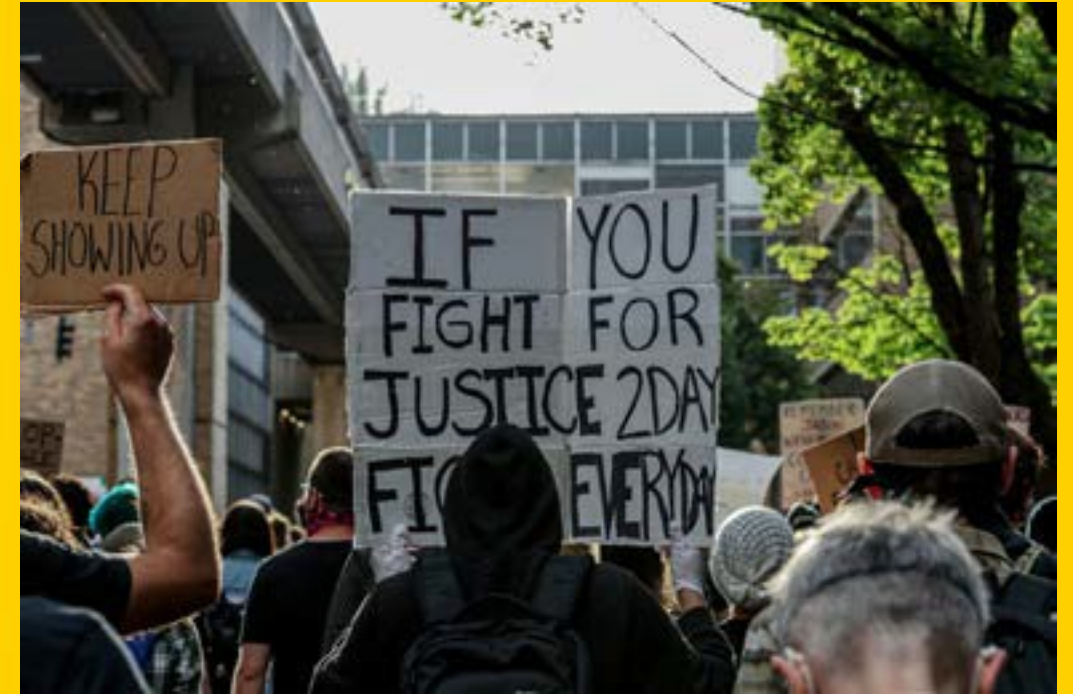
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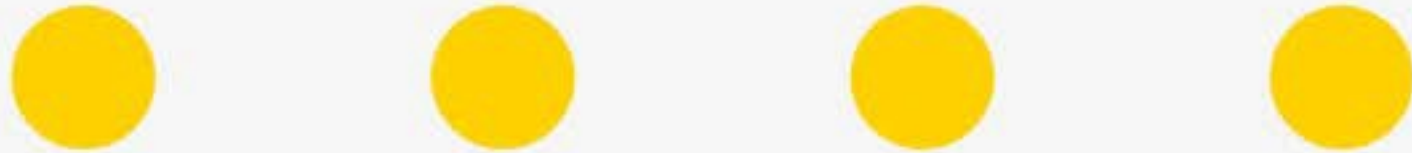
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Sophomore Kwan Carter dribbling for pictures.

Jordy Villagomez

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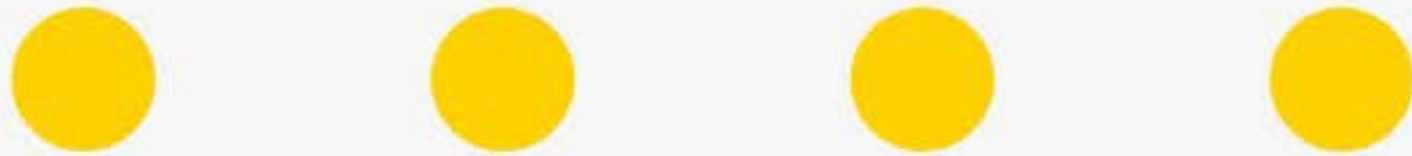
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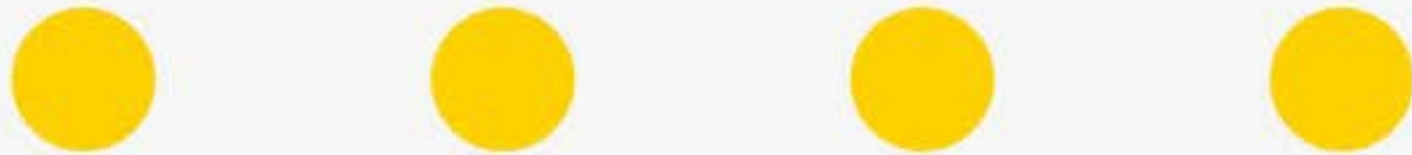
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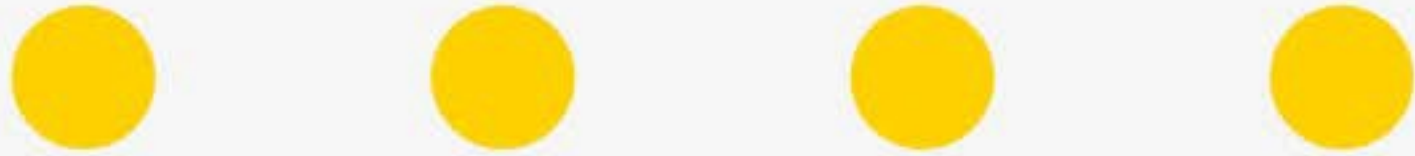
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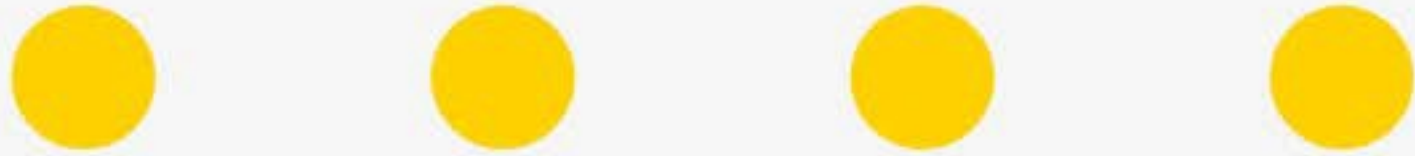
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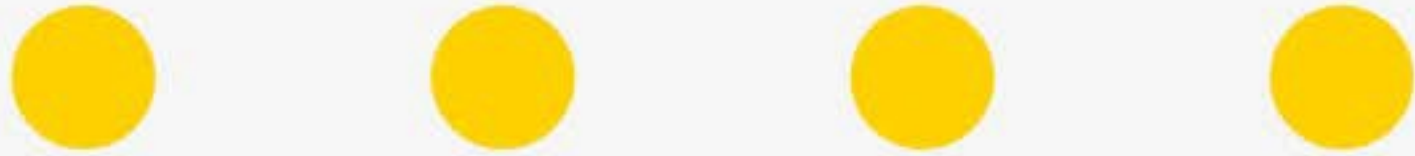
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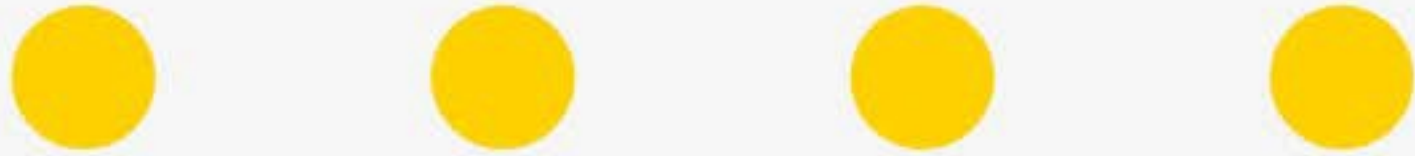
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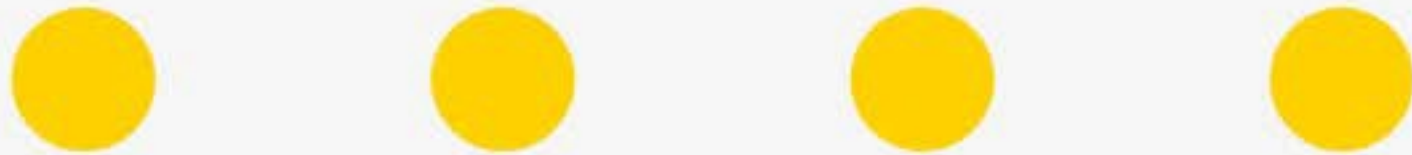
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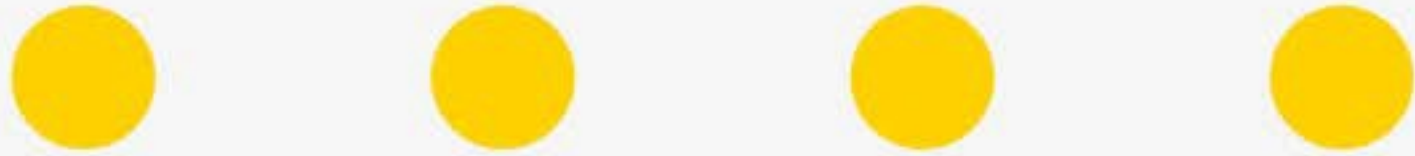
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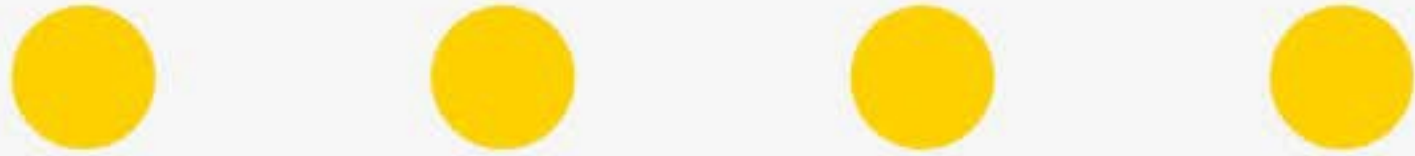
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Jeremy Ennion portrait

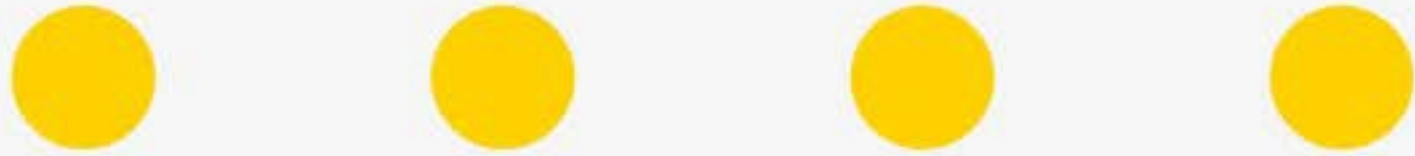
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Vanguard - PSU

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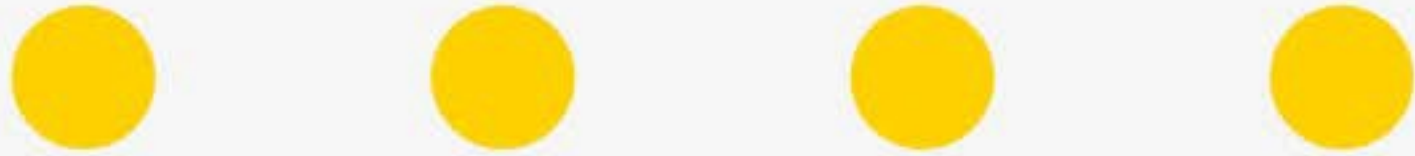
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The Linfield Review

More than a gold medal

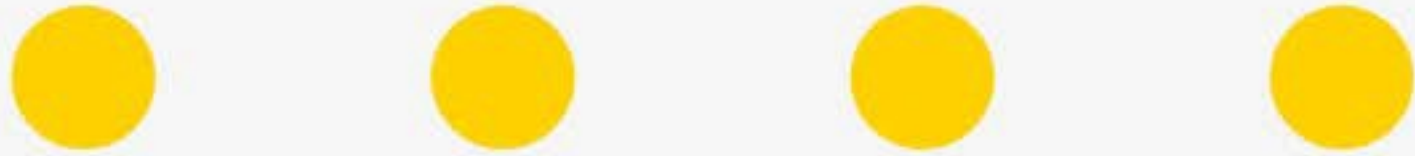
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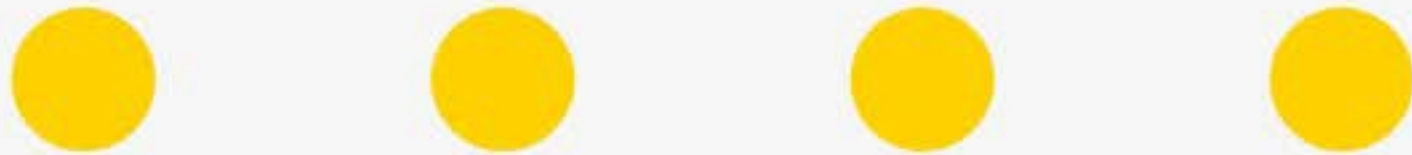
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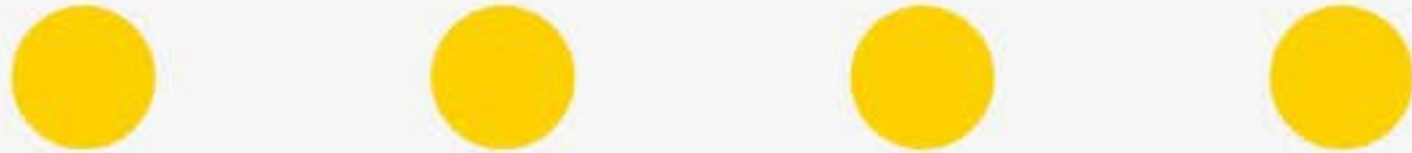
Signs were held high, and whoops and hollers filled the blue sky as women, men, and children marched by.



Best Photography

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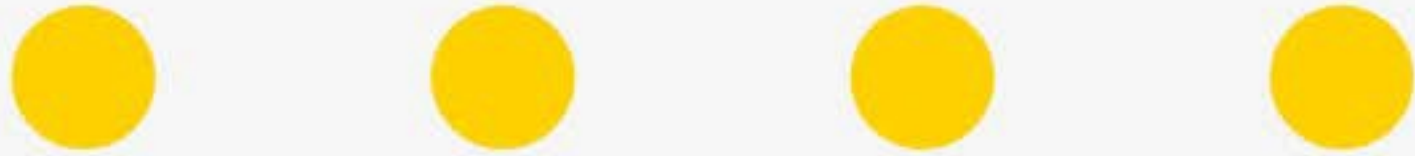
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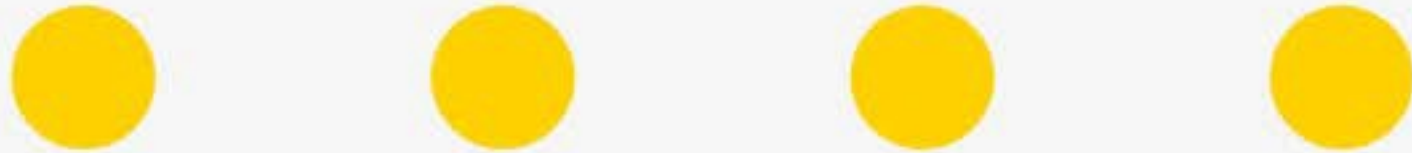
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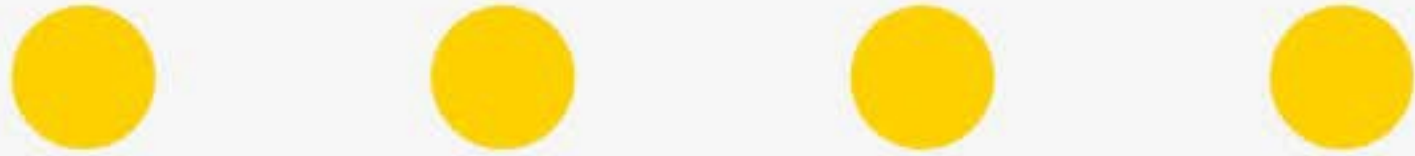
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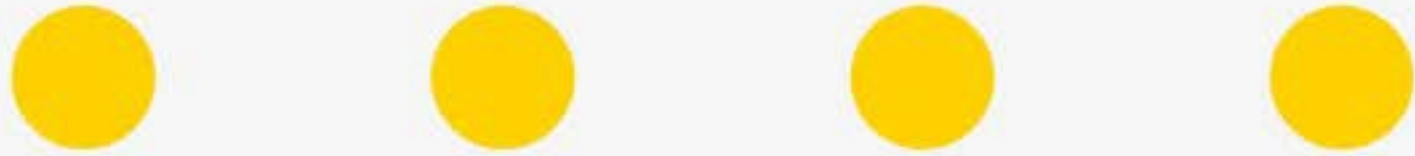
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Vanguard - PSU

Vanguard Best Design

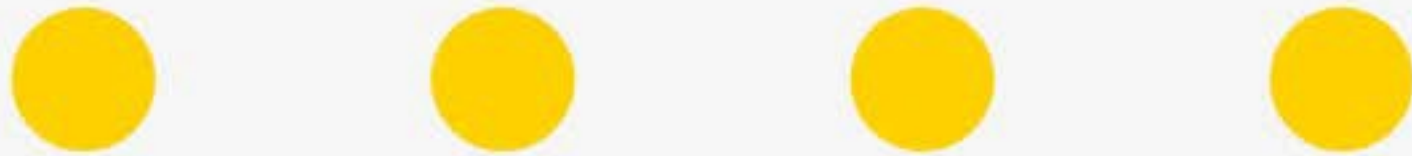
Shannon Steed, Sam Person, Staff



Best Design

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Spring Fever

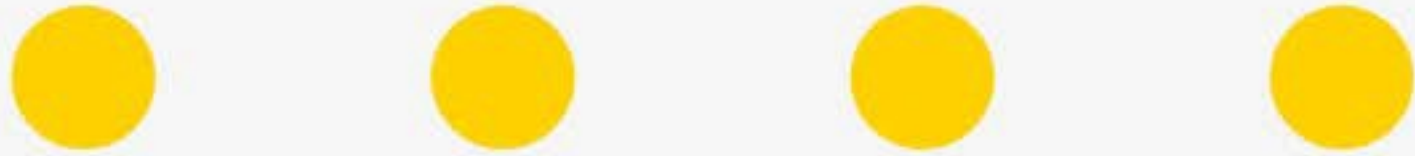
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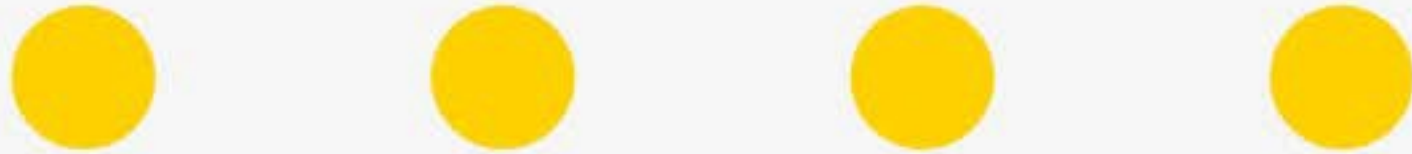
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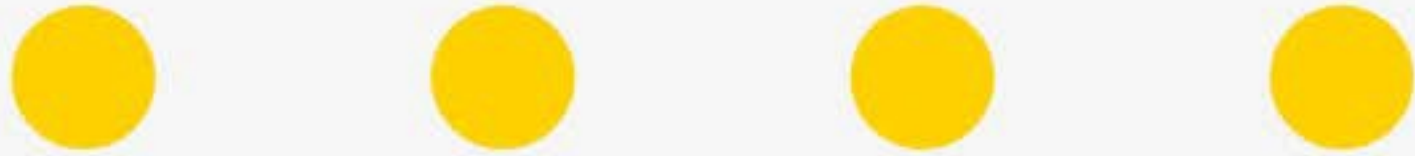
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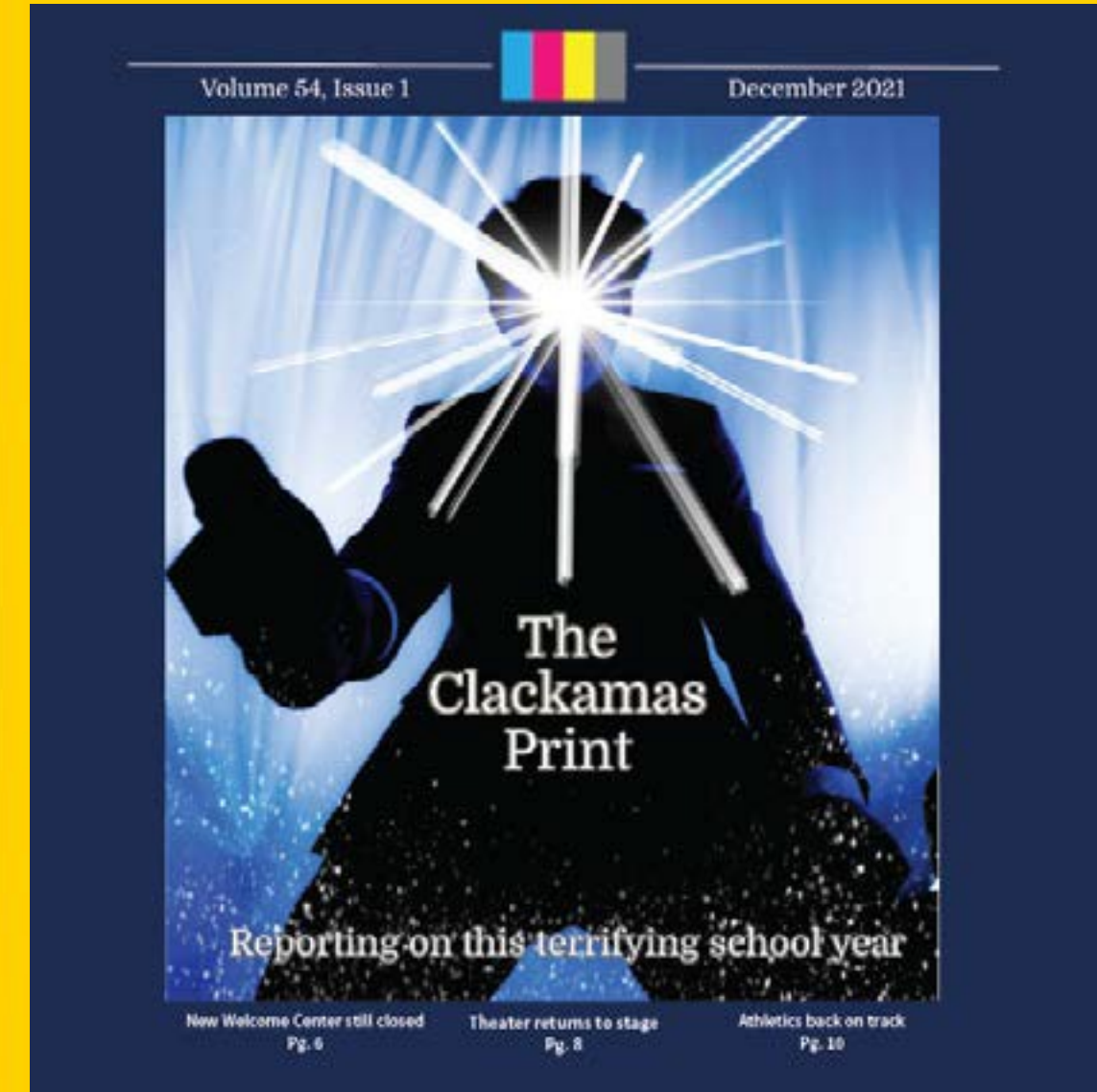
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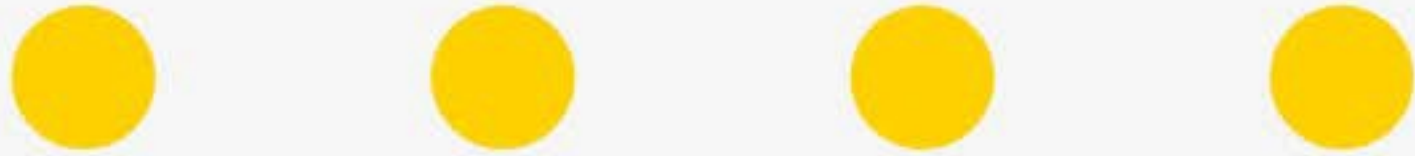
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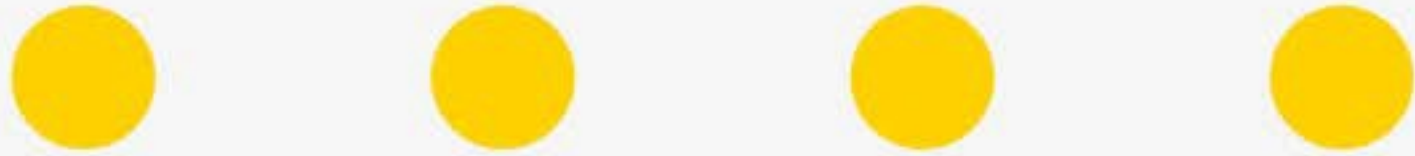
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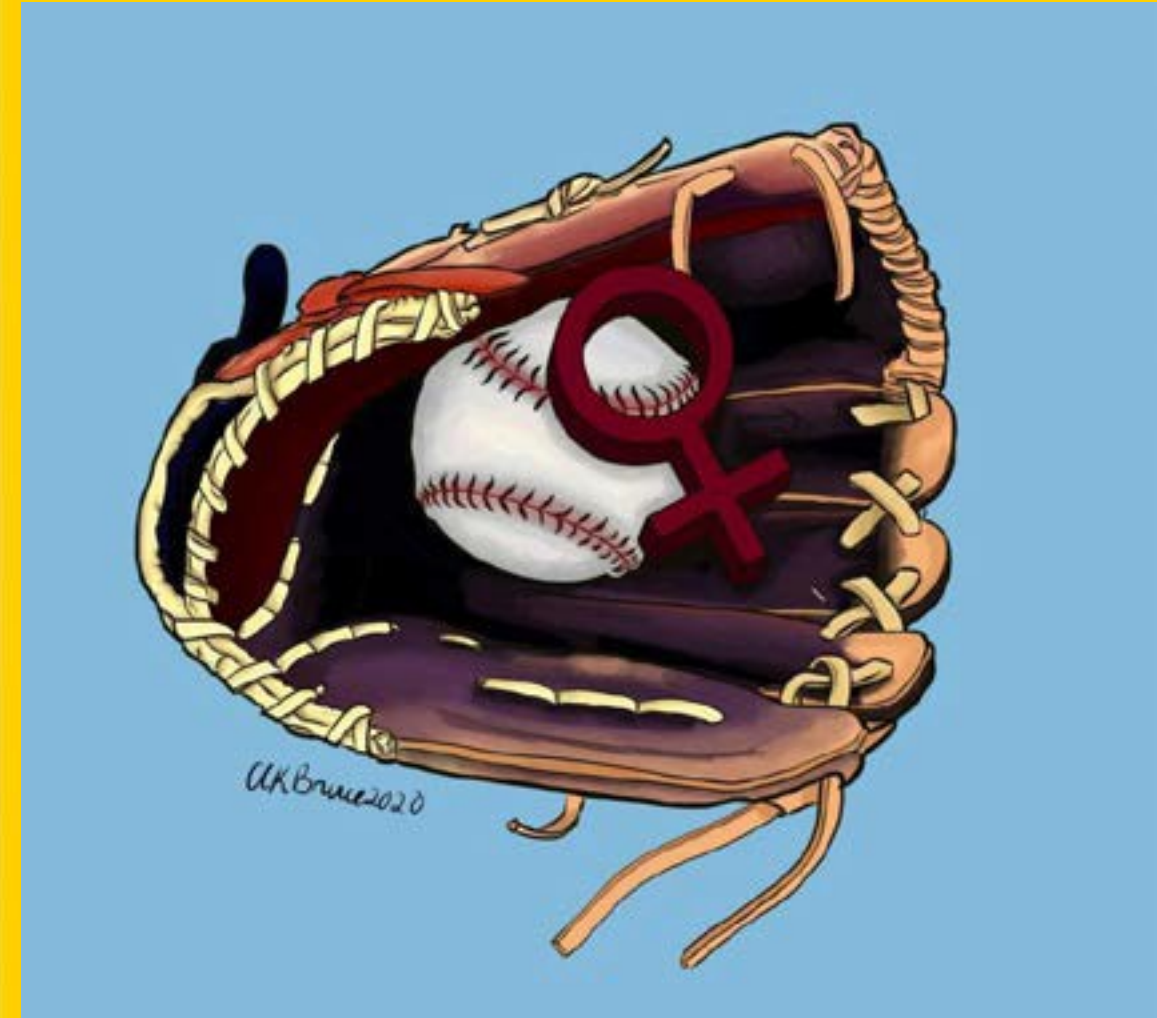
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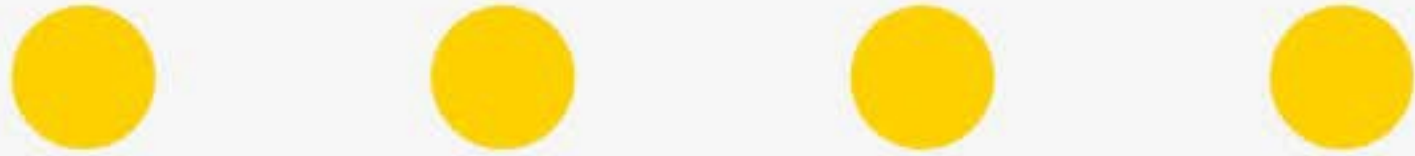
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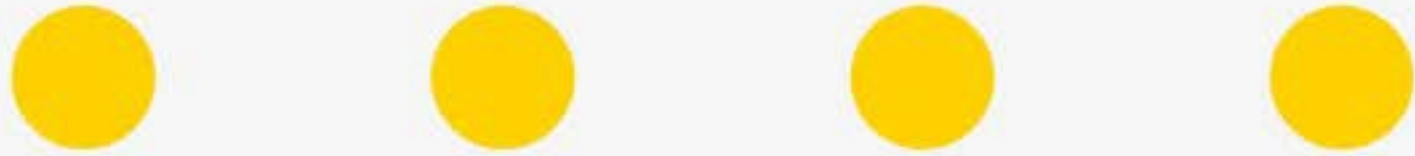
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Why won't you believe me?

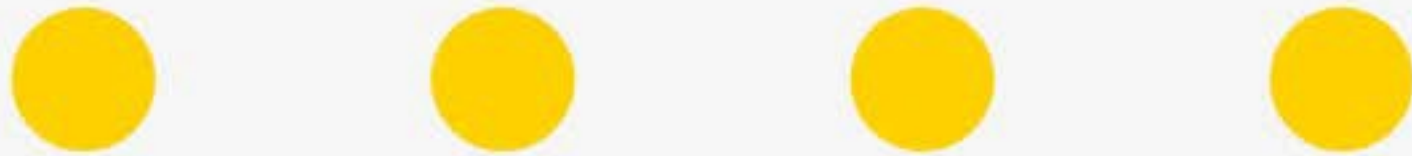
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Best Cartooning

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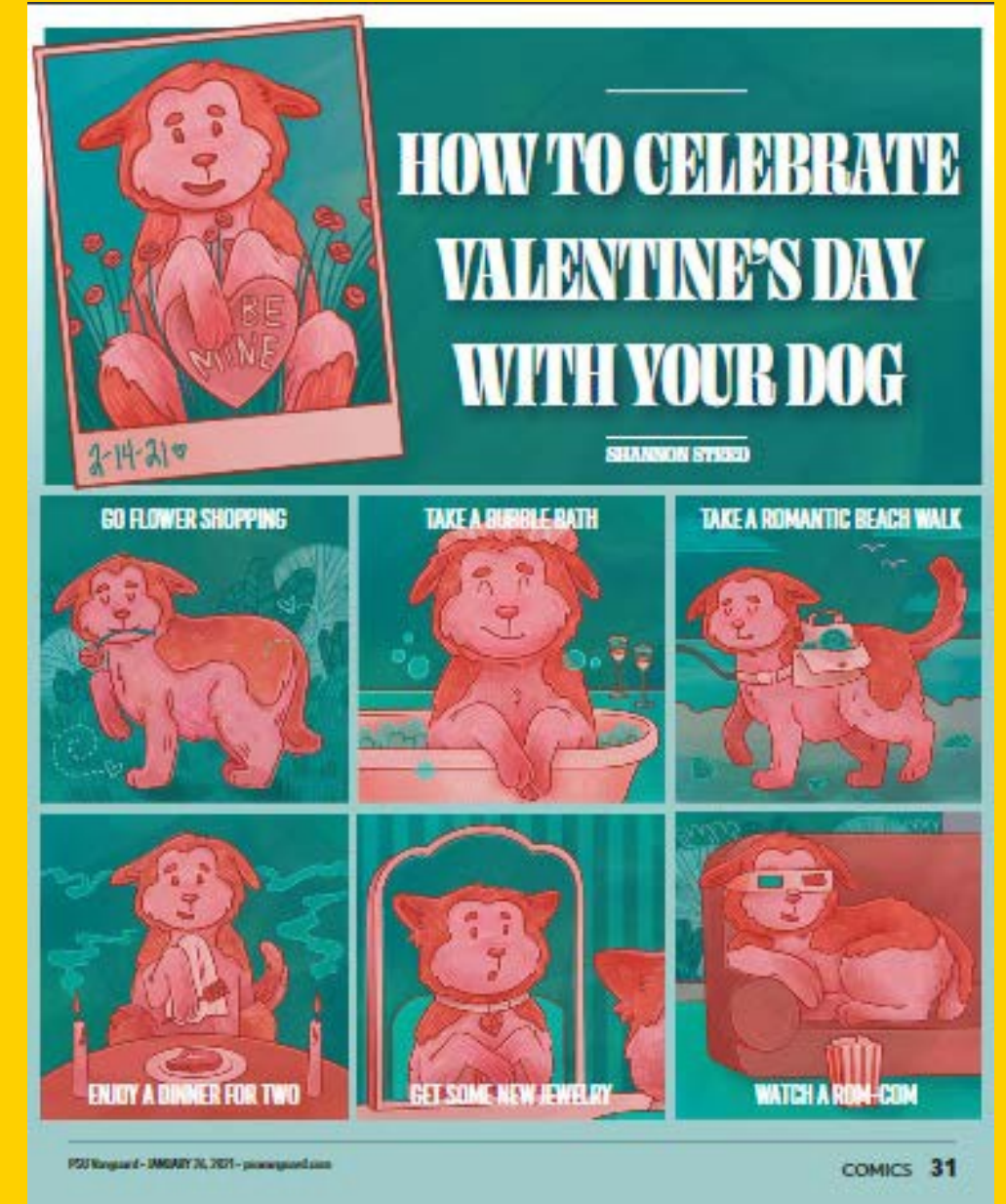
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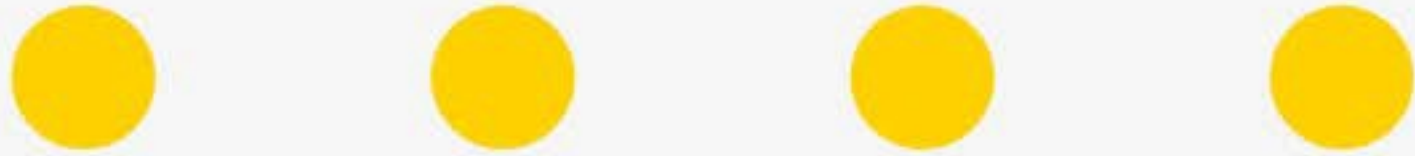
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Gumbo

Jacob Ramirez

Cartoons Opinion

Gumbo: You Too

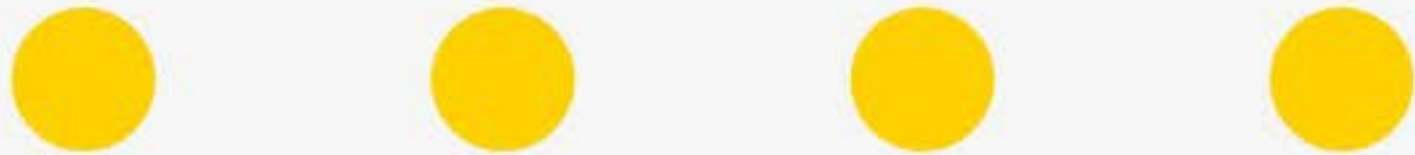


Jacob Ramirez, Cartoonist
November 16, 2021

Best House Ad

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Lizard

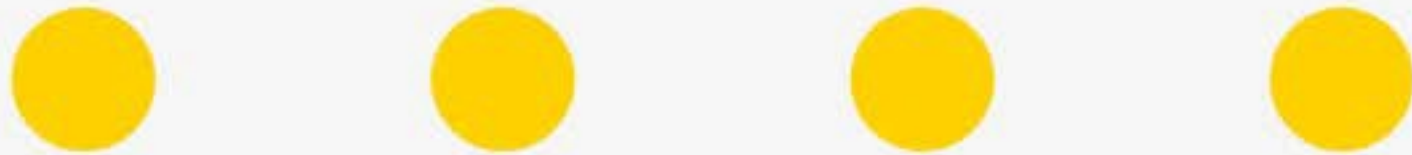
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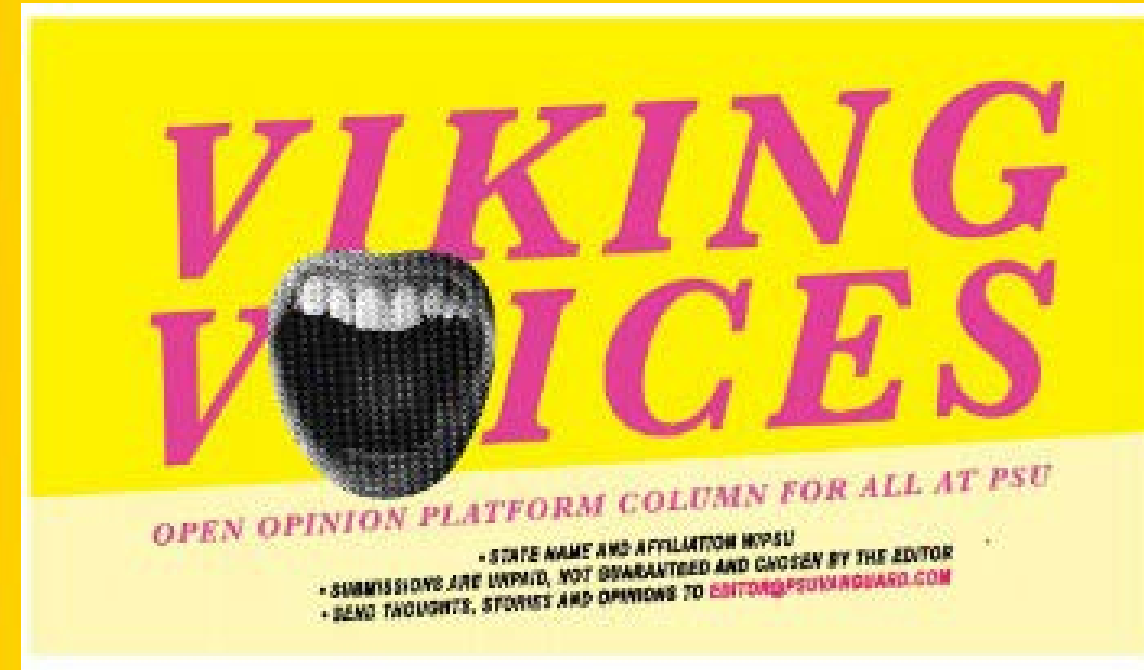
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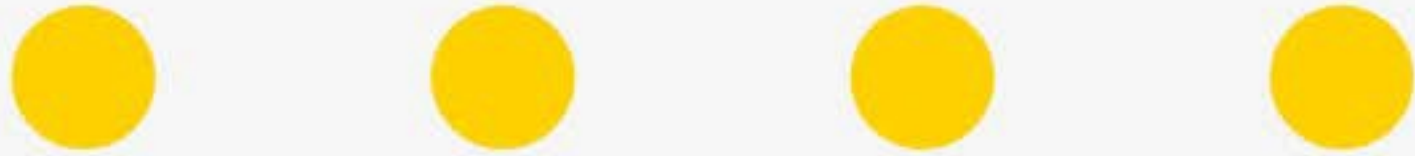
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The Clackamas Print

Here's the Print

Jake Kaiser

Here's The Print!



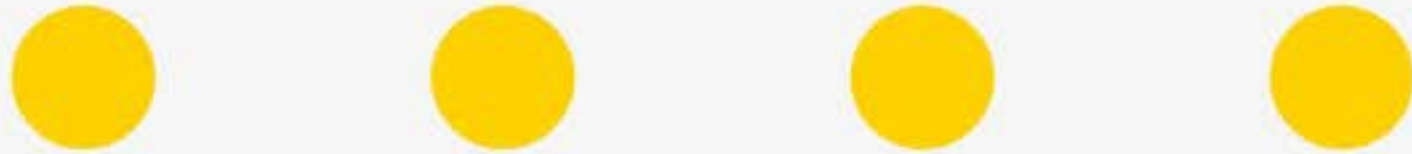
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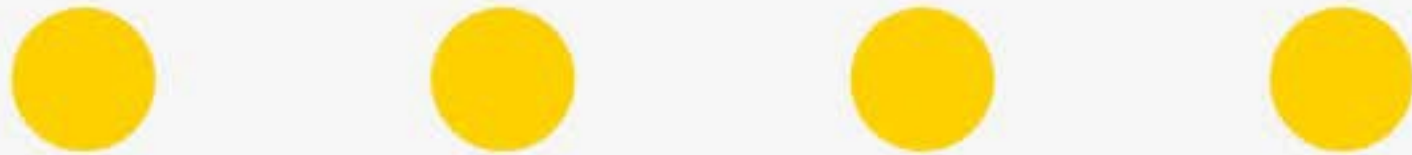
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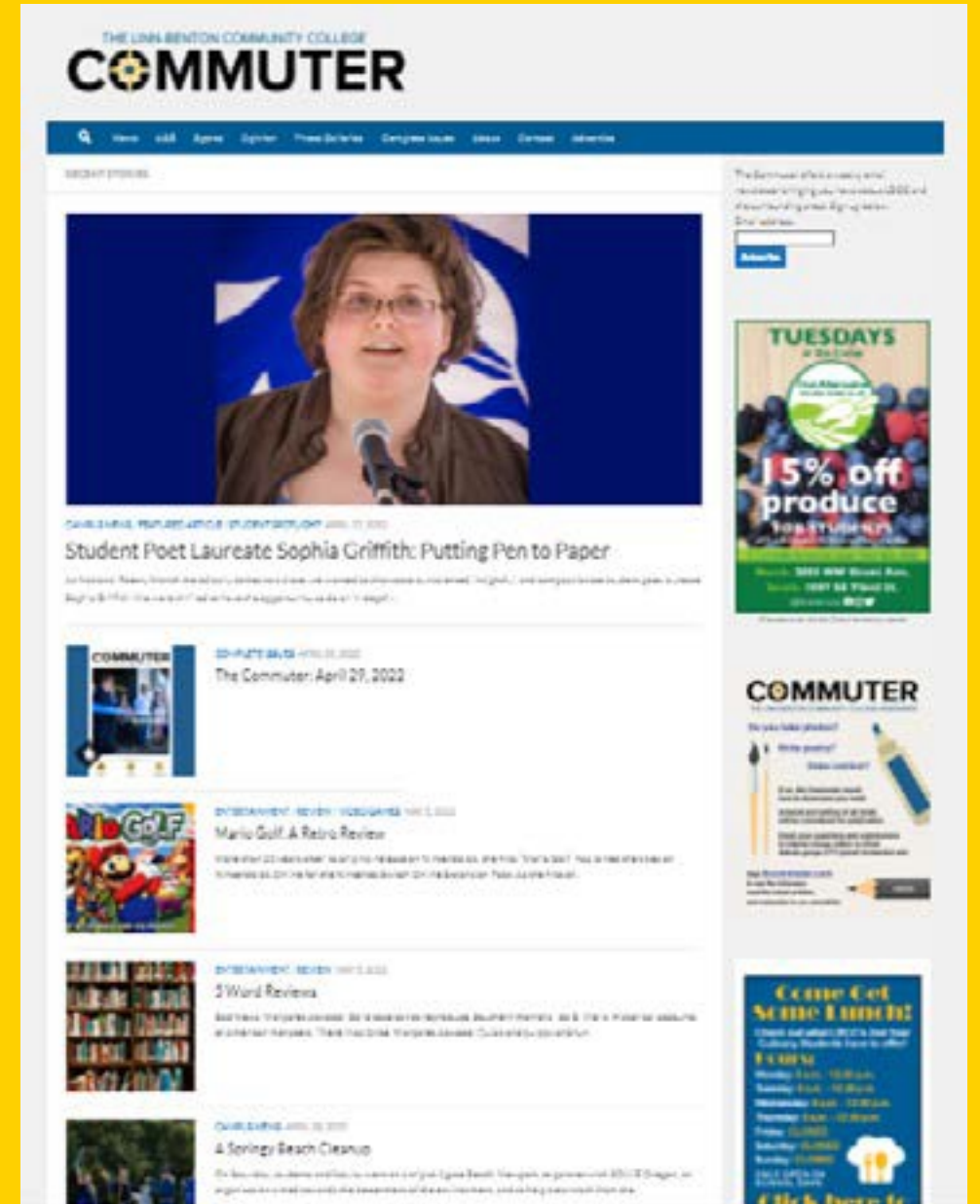
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The Linn-Benton Community ~ Commuter

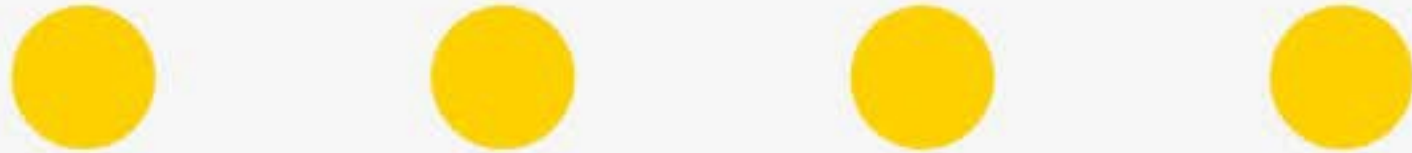
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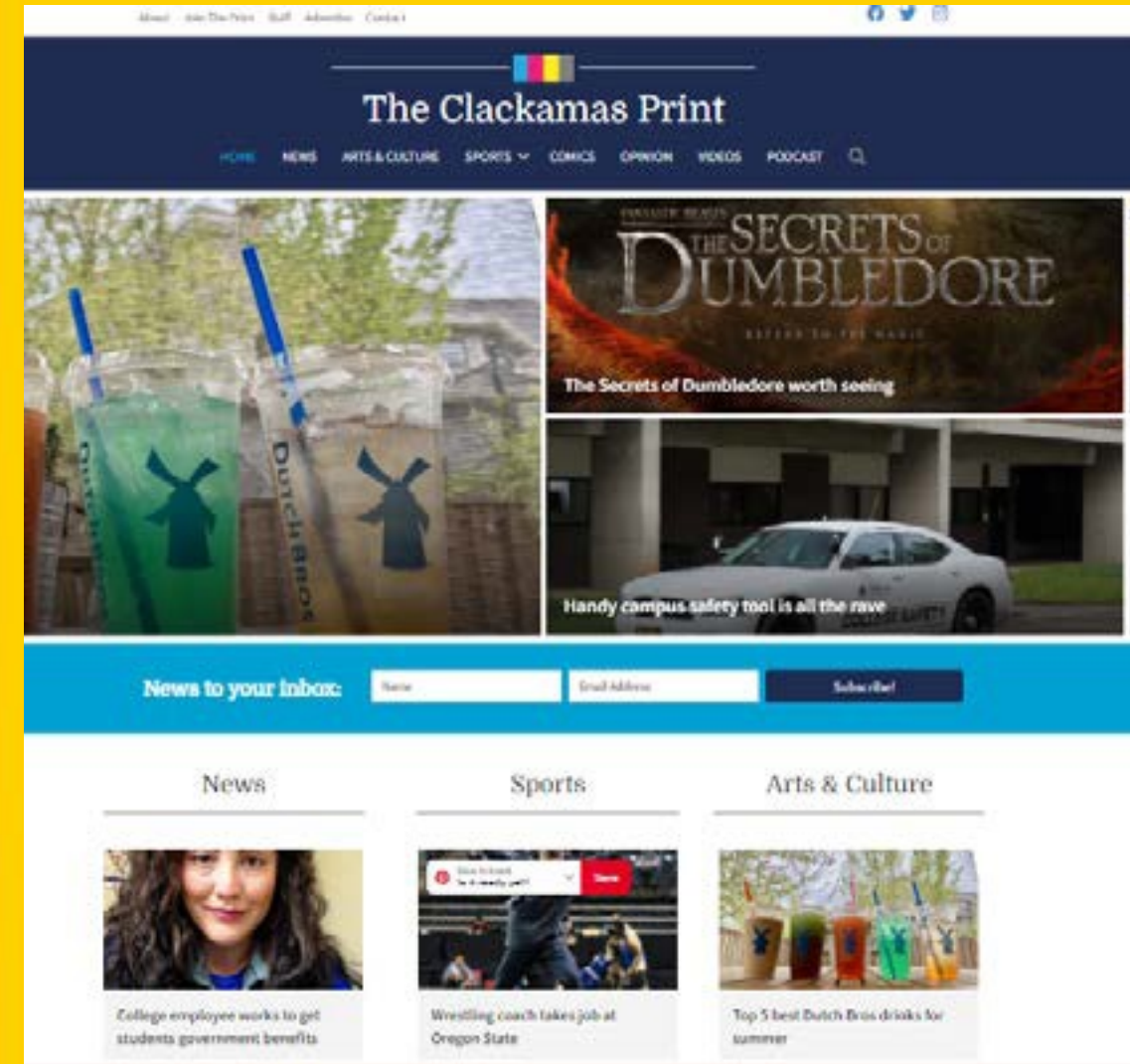
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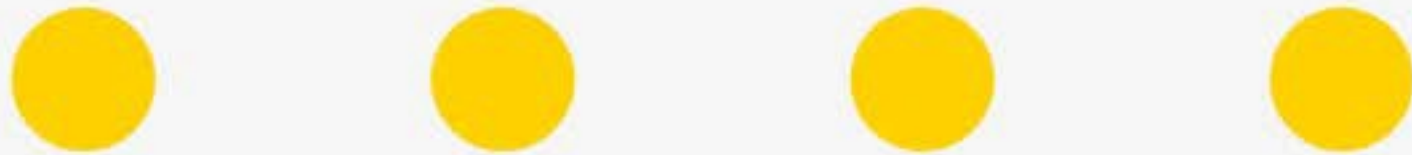
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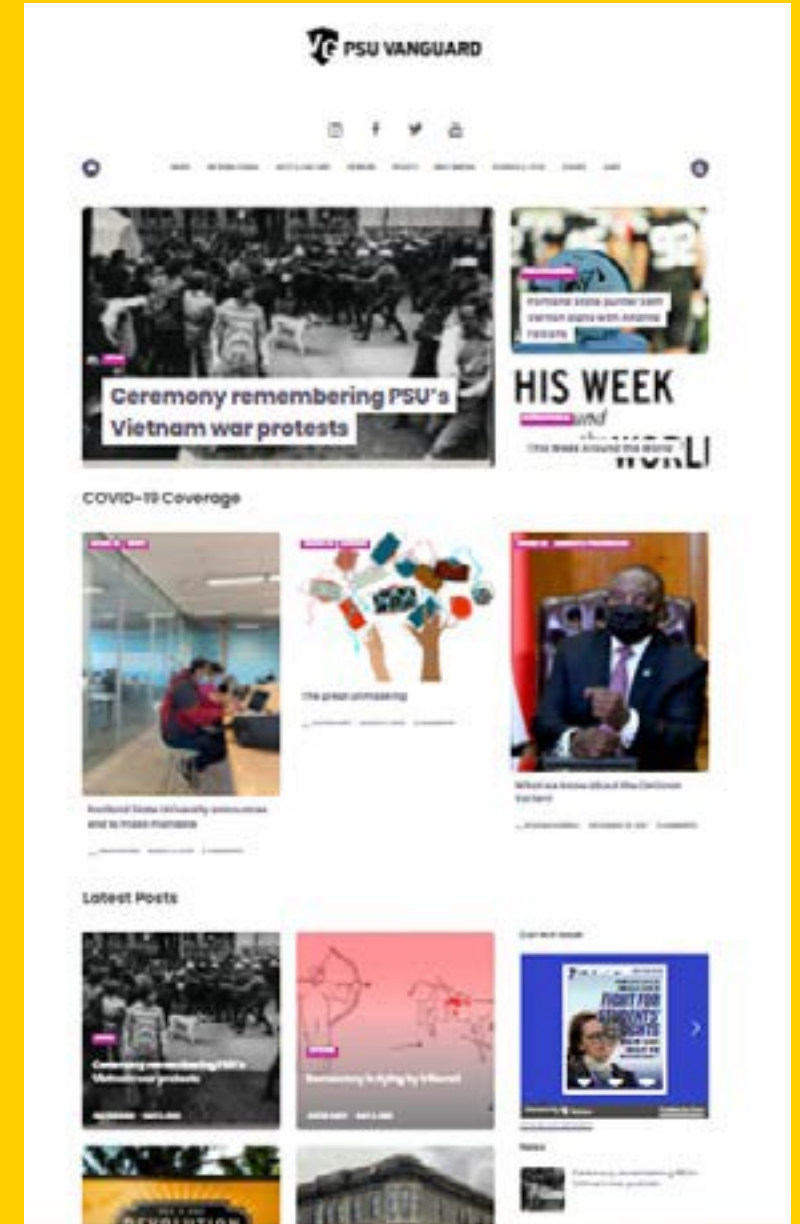
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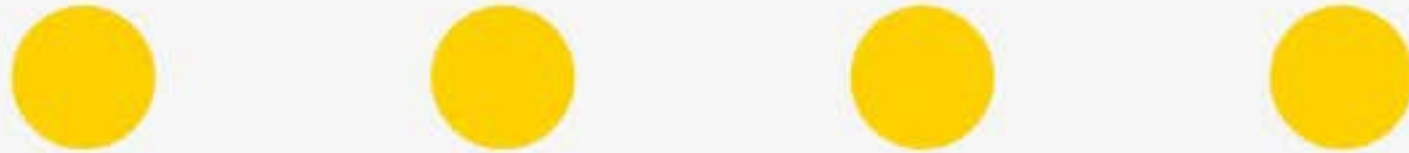
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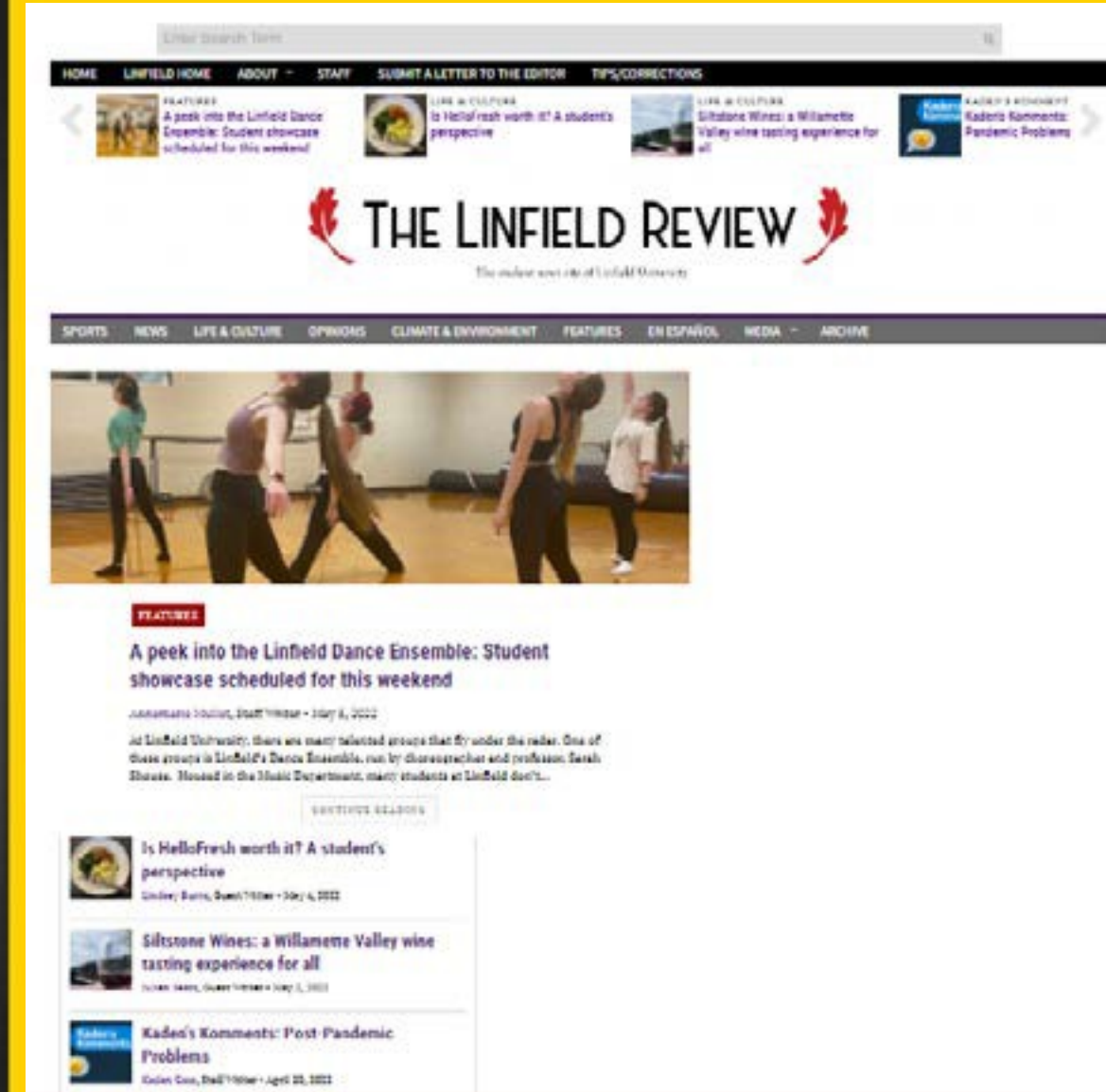
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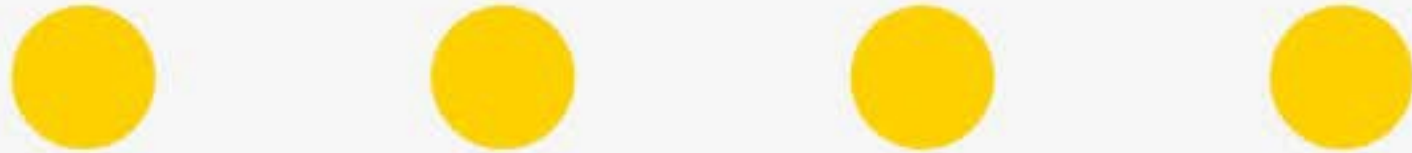
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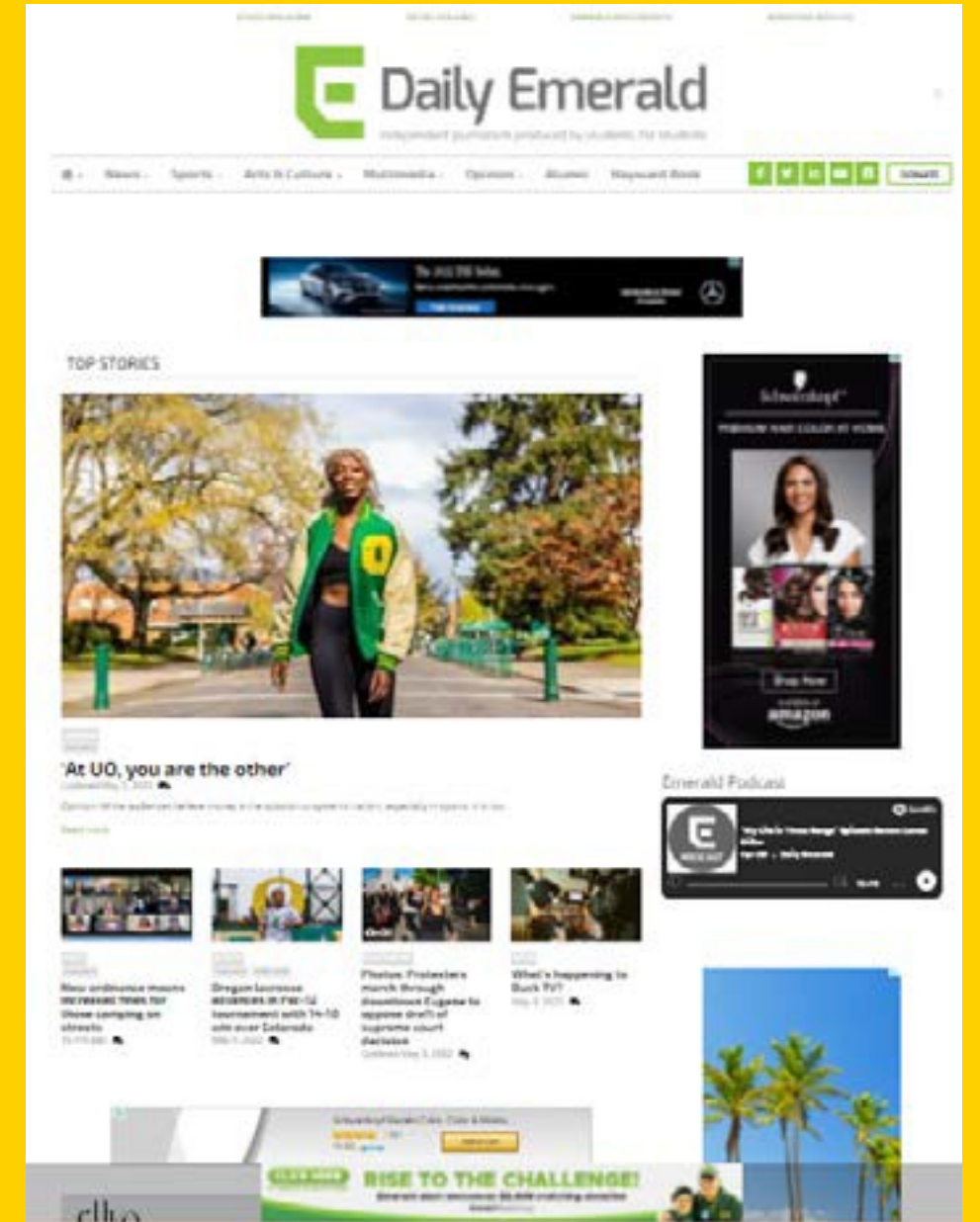
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