



The Daily Barometer

'Can You Queer Me Now?'

Pride Week critical to celebration, visibility of Oregon State University LGBTQ+ community

By Kat Kothen and Jasmin Vogel
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pride Week comes to a close with a bang Friday at the Spring Drag Show, starting at 7 p.m. at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Before the week's conclusion, the LGBTQ community celebrated Pride Week with a variety of events on campus.

Vickie Zeller, a sophomore majoring in fisheries and wildlife, said her favorite moment of the week was Monday's opening barbeque. While eating food, attendees were encouraged to participate in The Unfurling – an opportunity to sit together and tell stories.

Zeller is the co-director of the Rainbow Continuum at Oregon State, which is an organization that supports OSU's LGBTQ+ community and organize Pride Week. The Rainbow Continuum's weekly meetings in the Memorial Union create a support system for LGBT students right on campus.

Pride Week events included Thursday's bowling night with the SOL, the LGBTQ+ multicultural support network; sexual education in the Plaza on Wednesday; and oSTEM, which supports LGBTQ+ community members who are majoring in the sciences, tabling in the MU quad on Tuesday.

"Pride Week is a week to have our voices really heard ... making our stamp on campus," Zeller said.

"I'm always striving for more people to come, though," Zeller continued. "Because definitely it's a personal goal for me, being co-director of Rainbow Continuum, just to have the OSU community know that there are queer individuals on this campus. We're queer; we're here to stay. Also, to send a mes-

sage to other queer individuals on campus that haven't been coming to the Pride Center or Rainbow Continuum, that we are here and we're here for support."

Stina Goetter, a member of the Pride Week planning committee, leadership at the Pride Center and a senior in math, said that the visibility of Pride Week offers a special opportunity for the LGBTQ+ community members at OSU.

Despite the success of Pride Week events, there are still major issues facing the campus LGBTQ+ community. In response to events of harassment, a rally and march event titled "Queer of the Union" was held Wednesday night. Zeller points to OSU President Ed Ray's attendance as a sign of

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"Pride Week is a week to have our voices really heard."

Vickie Zeller
Sophomore in fisheries and wildlife and co-director of Rainbow Continuum

NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

University parking permit purchases under way

Annual parking permits for next year available, future changes expected

By Abigail Erickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With only a few weeks left in the term, Oregon State University Parking Services is preparing for the new academic year by starting up their pre-order system for annual parking permits for next year.

According to Meredith Williams, associate director of transportation services, between now and Sept. 1, those who wish to pre-order their parking permits for next year may do so. Some students, faculty, and staff members who wish to pre-order their permits may only do so at certain times.

"This week, those who have an annual permit for a commuter zone can purchase a permit for the same zone," Williams said. "This does not count for those with residence permits. Next week, if you want a different zone with the same letter, say for example A1 versus A2, you can pre-purchase that. On May 18 or after, if you want to change zones completely, that is from a C to an A for example, you can do that then, but only if that zone is still available."

Williams added that this system will be in place for the duration of the summer for annual permit sales only. General permit sales will start Sept. 1.

"The permits will be the same price regardless of whether or not you pre-order them or buy them in September," Williams said. "Students can pay with their credit cards, and OSU employees can use payroll deduction if they wish and the cost of

the permit won't come out of their paycheck until Oct. 1."

Approximately 1,000 permits have already been sold through the pre-order system, but Williams noted that there are still several thousand available to pre-purchase.

"We don't foresee any major problems with people getting permits regardless of when people order their annual permit for next year," Williams said. "Commuters might not get the first zone of their choice the longer they wait but we have never sold out of permits this year."

Parking Services is also holding back a portion of the total available permits for the general sales in September just in case. Motorcycle and car permits will be available for pre-ordering during the pre-order phase.

"We've received mostly positive feedback regarding the option to pre-purchase permits," Williams said. "I think people like having the option to order permits while they're still here, especially faculty members who go away for the summer."

Some members of the OSU community are still concerned with the overall cost of some zonal permits, as well as the availability of permits if they pre-order.

"I miss the old parking system," said Jennifer Hecht, a senior in biology and pre-education. "It was a lot cheaper than last year, and it's hard to get C-zone parking sometimes."

Willis Rogers, a junior in physics, said he will likely wait a little longer before getting a permit. "I always wait until the last minute to spend money," Rogers said. "Plus, I guess if you're able



WEEK 6

Commuters with existing annual permits who wish to purchase permits for those same zones may pre-order their permits. Does not count for those with residence hall permits.

WEEK 7

Commuters with existing annual permits who wish to purchase permits of the same letter zone but with a different number, for example A1 to A2, may pre-order their permits. Does not count for those with residence hall permits.

WEEK 8

Commuters with existing annual permits who wish to purchase permits for completely different zones, for example C to A, may pre-order their permits. Does not count for those with residence hall permits.

to pre-purchase then all of the C-zone permits are going to be gone."

Betsey Miller, a faculty research assistant in horticulture, said that she doesn't really see the point in pre-ordering if there isn't a difference in price.

"It seems like whether or not you order now or later doesn't matter, especially if it's the same price,"

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Emerald City Jazz Kings to perform

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Emerald City Jazz Kings will perform songs from the 1920s to the 1950s as they close their 19th season in concert Friday night at the LaSells Stewart Center.

The show will feature songs that highlight talented female vocalists of the centuries who once sang on stage with stars, but never made it to stardom as just a few female artists did.

The program will be compiled of two sets, the first including tunes like "Any Old Time" by Billie Holiday and "A Tisket, a Tasket" by Ella Fitzgerald, to other artists like Helen Forrest and Helen Ward. The second set will include songs like "Fever" by Peggy Lee and tunes by Frank Sinatra and Anita O'Day.

The musical show, named "Why Don't You Do Right?," will be held in the Austin Auditorium at the LaSells Stewart Center from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Balcony and guest bucket seats have sold out, but main floor tickets are still available for purchase, with student and youth discounts available.

For more information on the performers and tickets, visit theshed.org.

The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com



Wednesday, May 6

Disorderly conduct

The Public Safety Dispatch received a call reporting a male student overturning tables and yelling at the McNary Dining Center. The student was arrested for disorderly conduct. According to the log, there had been recent reports of him being extremely disruptive in class recently. The student was also cited for disorderly conduct for an incident that occurred at the Valley Library the previous day.

Tuesday, May 5

Graffiti

A call was made to Oregon State Police reporting graffiti had been sprayed on the west entrance of Withycombe Hall. According to the log, the symbol that was sprayed onto the building had been previously sprayed on Reed Lodge.

agreed to leave for the rest of the day.

Burglary

An unknown person reportedly entered Heckart Lodge through an open bathroom window and took four computers. There are no known suspects at this time.

Monday, May 4

Stealing bikes

Oregon State Police contacted a man who was allegedly stealing bikes. He was arrested on an outstanding warrant. Additionally, the man was excluded from all OSU property, and the bike he had attempted to steal was taken from him for safe keeping by the Department of Public Safety.

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Need to Know

Horses, ponies and equines in parks:

According to the city of Corvallis Code of Ordinances Section 5.03.050.080.01, "no person shall ride or lead any horse or pony or other equine in any park except upon a roadway, designated parking area or designated bridle path."

Violating this section is a Class B Infraction, which is punishable with a fine up to \$100, according to Section 1.01.120 of the Code of Ordinances.

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Calendar

Friday, May 8

Meetings
Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 354.

Monday, May 11

Events
Craft Center, Noon-3pm, MU Plaza. Surrealist drawing activity to celebrate the birthday of Salvador Dali.

Tuesday, May 12

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.

Wednesday, May 13

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU Journey Room. House meeting.

College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join the College Republicans for friendly conversation on current events and politics.

Events

Craft Center, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.

Campus Recycling, 5:30-7:30pm, OSU Used Store, 644 SW 13th Street. Get your fix! May Repair Fair. Free repairs and D.I.Y. demos.

Friday, May 15

Meetings
Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 354.

Tuesday, May 19

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.

Events

Student Health Services, Noon-1pm, MU Journey Room. Novo Veritas: Honest Change. 2 Stories, 1 Common Thread: Join Betsy Hartley and Spencer Newell for an authentic conversation about battling substance addiction and obesity, and their healthy new lifestyles in recovery. Snacks provided.

Wednesday, May 20

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU Journey Room. House meeting.

College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join the College Republicans for friendly conversation on current events and politics.

Events

Craft Center, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.

Friday, May 22

Meetings
Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 354.

Monday, May 25

MEMORIAL DAY

Tuesday, May 26

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.

Wednesday, May 27

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU Journey Room. House meeting.

College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join the College Republicans for friendly conversation on current events and politics.

Events

Craft Center, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.

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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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PRIDE

Continued from page 1

support from the university. Goetter also believes that the administration has been supportive, evidenced in the fact that OSU has an on-campus Pride Center.

"Here at the Pride Center, leaders here and other LGBTQ+ leaders, we felt it was necessary to make some sort of address or some sort of notice to say 'this isn't okay, this is a problem, and we will not stand up for this,'" Zeller said of the "Queer of the Union" address.

Zeller said that although Corvallis is better than a lot of smaller towns, there still work that needs to be done to make the OSU and Corvallis community more inclusive.

As for how to go about making campus more accepting, Zeller said it starts with language. Homophobic remarks and sayings like 'that's so gay,' according to Zeller, continue to set back the community.

Particularly hurtful to Zeller are the derogatory remarks consistently shouted at her and other queer individuals from passing cars on Monroe St.

"We had the 'Queer of the Union' address just to talk about some instances of hate speech and harassment, and I think that those things still happen because they are indicative of a larger culture of oppression," Goetter said.

George Meleleu, a junior in biology, echoed Zeller and Goetter's comments on language. "It's a lot about educating people," Meleleu said.

Originally from the East Coast, Meleleu sees a lot of differences in the LGBTQ+ community in Corvallis when compared to the East Coast.

"People back there are a lot more open about it, and here... people don't embrace it as much," Meleleu said.

Goetter said that Pride Week is one of the best things the LGBTQ+ community is doing on campus to change the culture of insensitivity associated with college students.

Pride Week will continue on Friday, May 8 with a keynote speech by Women Gender Sexuality Studies professor



VICTORIA PENCE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The "Drag Closet," located in the Pride Center, where drag queens and kings alike get costumes together for Saturday night's drag show for Pride Week.

Crystal Bason at noon in MU 206, and a movie night featuring the movie "Pride" in the Student Experience Center Plaza.

Goetter and Zeller are both ecstatic about Saturday night's Spring Drag Show.

To Luke Kawasaki, a senior majoring in human development and family sciences, the show has the ability to bring even more visibility to the LGBTQ+ community on the OSU campus.

"People come and engage with the community. It's a space for performers to express a different side of themselves, and it is encouraged and celebrated," Kawasaki said.

Saturday's Spring Drag Show is the first time Toby Johnson, a senior majoring in general science, will be on stage participating.

"The drag show is a good place for general expression, feeling like you are in a comfortable environment," Johnson said.

The show will allow for various LGBTQ+ representations of

identity. "Queer people are starved for good accurate representations of ourselves. Yes, it's a lot of fun, but it's nourishment for our souls. It speaks to me on a level I've never felt anywhere else," Kawasaki said.

For attending members, Kawasaki hopes people will understand that "gender is not a fixed identity, not just women and men. Drag shows are meant to emphasize that there is a spectrum."

Goetter emphasized the importance of the drag show to Pride Week.

"Drag is critical resistance. It allows you to mess with and put on the identities of man, woman and anything inside, outside or in between those," Goetter said. "Although it's silly and fun and entertaining, it is not complacent, it is an act of power, resistance and pride."

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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

A painting adorns the wall of the Rainbow Continuum office in the Pride Center.

The Daily Barometer

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Police reveal details on British man's encounter with 10-year-old Oregon girl

By **Chelsea Gorrow**
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — The case of the 22-year-old British man accused of traveling to Lane County to have sex with a 10-year-old Eugene girl he met through an online chat program is one of the most unusual that Eugene police Detective Jed McGuire said he has encountered in his 11-year career. Eugene police held a press conference at department headquarters Thursday morning to discuss the encounter that led authorities to arrest the Welshman at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport earlier this week. Gareth Vincent Hall is charged with three counts of first-degree rape, two counts of first-degree sodomy and one count of first-degree kidnapping. He is in the Lane County Jail with bail set at \$1.5 million.

Hall is a lifeguard at a swimming pool in his hometown of Caerbarfon in Wales, and has regular access to children, police said. However, police said Hall has no criminal record they are aware of and have only this one active case on him.

"One of the things we hope to answer is why he traveled so far to meet with one person," McGuire said. "One might read into it that he wanted to stay away from his home area. That's my speculation at this point."

Hall and the Eugene girl met through an online chat program and corresponded for two months prior to Hall's visit to the United States, McGuire said. Police declined to reveal the name of the computer application used by Hall but said it is readily available and free to download. McGuire said Hall was aware that the girl was

underage.

In early April, Hall then traveled to Eugene, rented a car, and stayed at different hotels in the area, police said. The kidnapping charge relates to allegedly picking up the girl in the rental car and transporting her to a hotel to have sex with her. The girl had sneaked out of her house, and her parents were not aware of her absence, police said.

Hall was in Eugene for approximately four days before he returned to Wales.

A parent, after several conversations with the girl that eventually revealed a small amount of information about what may have happened, reported the incident to police, McGuire said.

"I don't think they quite understood the full scope of everything until we became involved," McGuire said of the girl's parents.

Police began investigating and, ultimately, the Lane County District Attorney's Office issued an arrest warrant for Hall on April 30.

Less than a week later, as Hall was returning to the United States to meet an unspecified individual in an unspecified location, he was intercepted at the Chicago airport by Chicago police and taken to the Cook County Jail. Hall waived extradition at a hearing earlier this week, and was then brought to Lane County by Eugene police.

His next court appearance is scheduled for June 10. He was arraigned on Wednesday and has been ordered to have no contact with the girl. He has not yet entered a plea to the charges against him.

McGuire said police are still investigating why Hall was seeking to meet

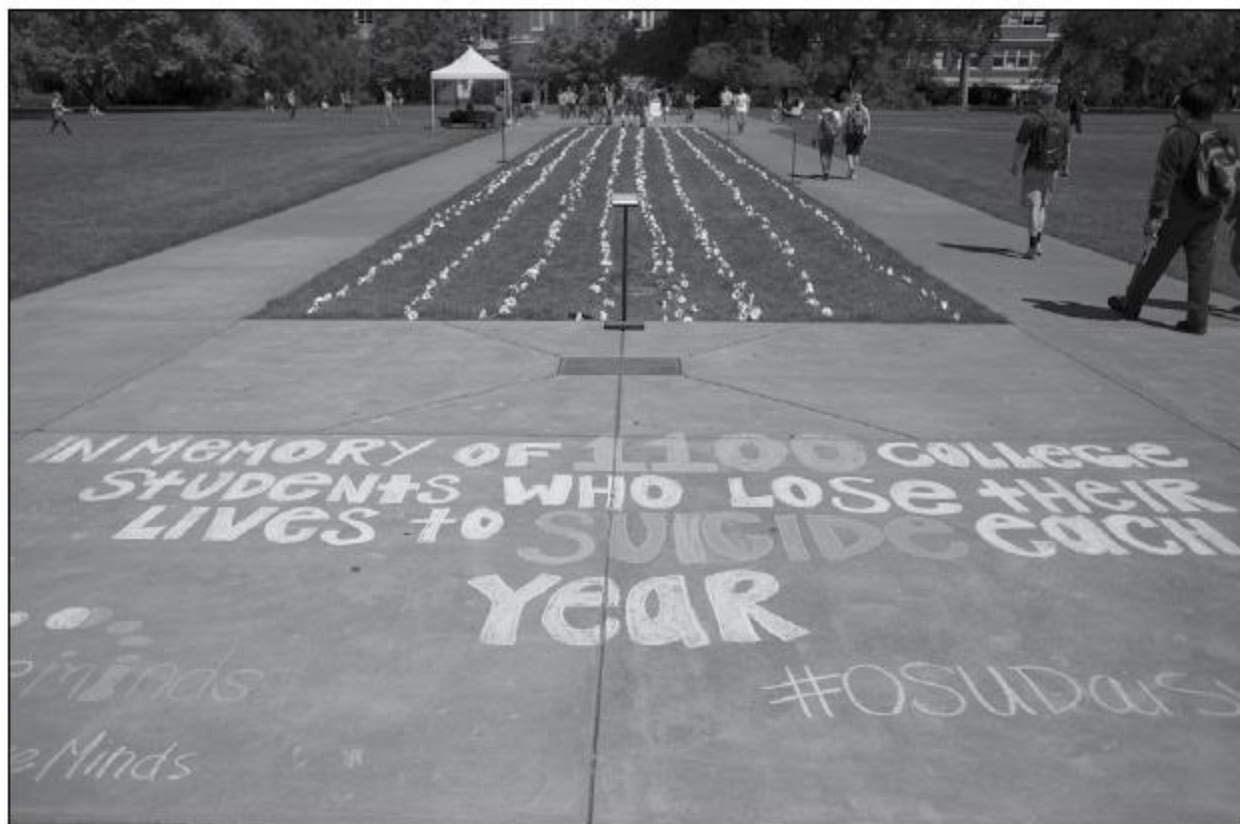
another person in the United States.

"He was going to another part of the country to meet somebody and I don't know what that was and I don't want to read too much into that because we're still looking into it," McGuire said. "This is a very unique and very serious case where an adult is willing to travel to the other side of the world to engage in sex with a 10-year-old female."

Police recommend that parents involve themselves in their children's lives as much as possible, maintaining communication and knowing what's going on. "It's very important for parents to know what their children are doing online," McGuire said.

For safety tips and other information, visit the National Crime Prevention Council's website at bit.ly/1H2cTbc.

Daisy Project



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Daisy Project is Active Mind's installation of 1,100 daisies aligned in rows to represent the number of college students that die each year to suicide.

PARKING

Continued from page 1

Miller said. "Whether or not you order this week, next week or next fall, the price is the same. Permits are expensive; if they were more affordable I would get one. Right now I park in the nearby neighborhood."

Miller added that there were still problems that needed to be addressed with the price of the A zones to prevent clogging the streets of the nearby neighborhoods.

According to Williams, a few changes will occur in some lots around campus. Fifteen lots will be change zones and two new parking lots will be constructed.

"One of the new lots will be south of Bloss Hall and north of Western Ave. and it will be rather small," Williams said. "The other will be larger and it will be south of the energy center off 35th Street."

To pre-purchase a permit or see what lots will change in the future, visit parking.oregonstate.edu.

Abigail Erickson, news reporter
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Pat-down citations issued from state authorities

By **Jack Moran**
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — When he saw it, Oregon Liquor Control Commission Inspector Joey McGlinchy knew he had to ask some questions.

He'd previously crossed paths with Crowd Management Services' blue shirt-clad security workers at a number of local entertainment and sporting events. But an April 23 concert at the McDonald Theatre in downtown Eugene marked the first time that he'd noticed them frisking patrons as they entered a venue.

"The pat-downs were what caught my eye," McGlinchy said. He soon found out that three

of the four CMS workers who were stopping concertgoers to search for contraband hadn't been authorized by the state Department of Public Safety Standards and Training to initiate physical contact with other people while working as private security guards.

McGlinchy ticketed all three of the noncredentialed workers, alleging that they broke the law by performing the pat-downs without certification granted to security personnel who complete a required training course.

It's a charge that's rarely filed in Oregon, although OLCC inspectors say they often check security workers' certification status while making unan-

nounced visits to businesses that are licensed to sell alcohol.

The CMS employees are scheduled to appear in Lane County Circuit Court on May 21. They face monetary fines if found guilty of the noncriminal violations.

Now, the state's public safety standards and training department has launched an investigation to determine if the McDonald Theatre incident was an isolated incident, or part of some broader issue that CMS needs to address.

"We want to have on record that we did look into this," DPSST rules and compliance coordinator Linsay Hale said. "We also want to make sure the

company is aware of what the standards are."

Mike Schueller, who supervises CMS's operations in much of Oregon from his Eugene office, did not respond Wednesday to requests for comment on the incident.

CMS offers security services in eight states, including Oregon, where it employs approximately 925 part-time workers, according to the company's website.

begun working with private security companies on a project to try and clear up the rules. Full article online at register-guard.com

Classifieds

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7			3	6	2		8
1	4	3		8			7
				1	8	6	
	1		3		7		4
	6	2	4				

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Yesterday's Solution

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

World Languages and Cultures Day

(right) Origami figures at the Japanese cultural table made by students on Thursday.

(below) Shiyong Yu, a senior psychology major, instructs how to make origami figures at the Japanese cultural table during Thursday's world cultures day.

VICTORIA PENCE | THE DAILY BAROMETER



VICTORIA PENCE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Olivia Kramer, a sophomore microbiology major, demonstrates Kanji at the Japanese table at world cultures day on Thursday.



Jasmine Glass, a junior sociology major, and Leah Chasin, Freshman digital communications major, make tissue paper flowers at the Spanish culture table at the LaSells Stewart center Thursday event.

VICTORIA PENCE | THE DAILY BAROMETER





Beaver Tweet of the Day
 "My roommates like to play the *lets see how full we can fill the garbage before chris takes it out* game with me. #cmon"
 @ChrisATedesco Christopher Tedesco

Brian Rathbone
 @brathbone3

In the future it's Mannion, not Mariota

Former OSU quarterback Sean Mannion and former Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota will continue to be linked together.

As two of the greatest college quarterbacks in the state's history, they were selected in the NFL draft and will represent their former schools as they continue their football careers in the NFL.

To this point in time, Mariota has the upper hand, and by a wide margin. He has the victories, the two BCS bowl game victories, a Heisman trophy, No. 2 overall pick, the face of a franchise and the endorsements — which included a terrifying bust of Mariota made out of Subway sandwich condiments.

Mannion holds the Pac-12 record for most passing yards in a career.

In college, Mariota reigned supreme over Mannion. But classes ended once they were drafted.

When looking at the two quarterbacks and each of their individual backgrounds and where they are now, there are major reasons why I see Mannion having a better NFL career.

Each enter the NFL with a different skill set: Mariota with his ultra-athleticism is viewed as the future of the quarterback position, who is equally lethal at throwing the ball as he is running it. Mannion, on the other hand, is often described as a "throw-back passer" or the "prototypical passer" for his ability to throw the ball from within the pocket.

As great as Mariota was in college — a top-five quarterback in the last decade in my opinion — there are major question marks if he can transition from Oregon up-tempo, fast-break, "make you want to cry if your team is trying to defend them" offense to the pro offense.

Since 2007, when current Philadelphia Eagle head coach Chip Kelly joined the Oregon coaching staff as an offensive coordinator, the Ducks have had a top-15 scoring offense in every season while being a top-5 scoring offense since 2010.

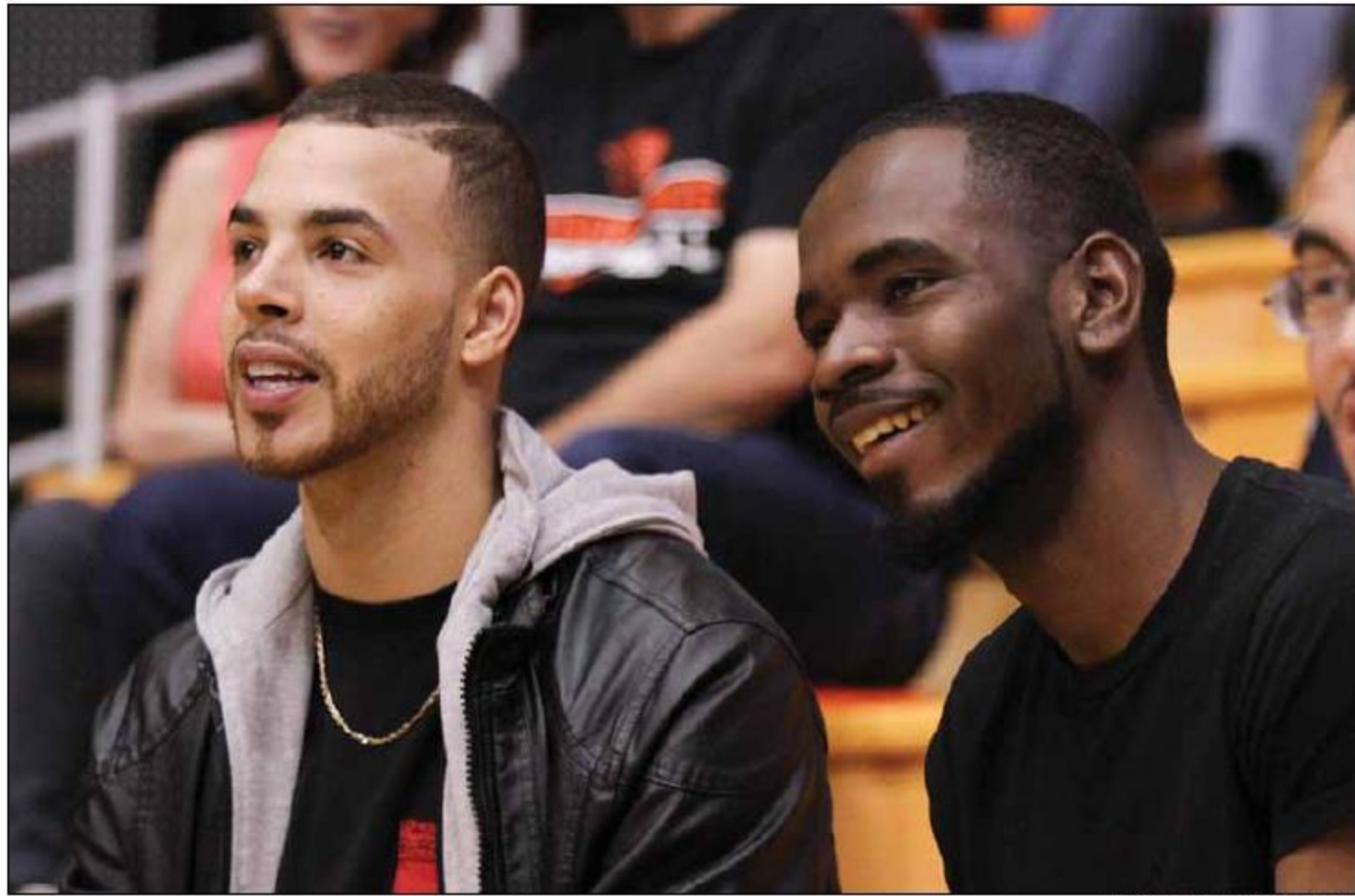
The lethal offense that Oregon runs makes one think if they are playing with 12 players on the field instead of 11. Oregon's offense is ran as an assembly line, churning out one dynamic, game-changing player for another. But looking through the current Duck offensive skill positions in the NFL, LeGarrette Blount is the only former Duck that would even come close to qualifying as a difference maker at the professional level.

Going from a perennial offensive juggernaut in college to the low offensive output from the same players in the pros doesn't just say "system quarterback" — it screams it.

The transition is much more than just throwing the ball with proper mechanics. Bruce Arians, head coach of the Arizona Cardinals and someone who has a reputation in the NFL as one of the great quarterback teachers after having coached Peyton Manning, Andrew Luck and Ben Roethlisberger, echoed the difficulty that quarterbacks coming from a no-huddle, spread offense to the NFL game in a Chris Wesseling article on NFL.com.

"So many times, you're evaluating a quarterback who has never called a play in the huddle, never used a snap

See RATHBONE | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former Oregon State athlete Roberto Nelson and junior business major Johnathon Hoover spend some time talking while watching the women's basketball team compete during the first round of the NCAA Championships in Gill Coliseum March 20.

Thriving in Corvallis

■ In his first year living without his best friend and 'brother' Roberto Nelson, basketball manager Johnathon Hoover continues his success at Oregon State

By Justin Frost
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Johnathon Hoover has always thrived in environments where the odds were stacked against him. Hoover has a propensity to shake his critics and doubters, from the doctors who believed he'd never walk to the teachers who told him he'd struggle to graduate high school.

So when his best friend and "brother," former Oregon State basketball player Roberto Nelson

moved to Italy to play professionally, Hoover would adapt to his new living situation.

Hoover, a junior in business, has stayed highly involved on-campus at OSU through managing the men's basketball team to working in the newly renovated Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center. If you've yet to see or hear of Johnathon Hoover (known as Hoov around campus), it'd be tough to miss him sporting his characteristic grin and OSU basketball backpack.

"Hoov started working here at the Black Cultural Center at the beginning of winter term," said Dominique Austin, interim Assistant Director of the BCC. "He always brings energy and excitement to whatever he's a part of and is a very welcoming guy." According to Austin, Hoover was the Master of Ceremony for the Black History Month dinner in

February and hosted a basketball tournament over Mom's Weekend. Hoover is driven by his passion for basketball and keeps his friends and colleagues up to date with basketball scores and news from all levels, Austin said.

Though he's managed to adapt to life without his brother, Hoover admits that the transition has been tough at times.

"It's been a lot different without Roberto around, now that he's in Italy," Hoover said. "And Joe Burton, my other old roommate, is playing pro ball over in the Netherlands. They're both hurt right now, but have been playing really well." According to Hoover, the three stay in touch on a regular basis through all forms of media. The three often play "Halo" online together as a way to catch up, com-

See HOOVER | page 6

Beavers building confidence from offensive life

■ With Utes coming to town, OSU baseball strives to keep quality batting momentum going

By Andrew Kilstrom
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State enters Friday's game one of a three game series against Utah playing arguably its best baseball of the season.

The Beavers (30-14, 12-9 Pac-12) have won five of their last six games and seven of their last 10. OSU has won three-straight Pac-12 series and is brimming with confidence with the second-to-last place Utes (16-27, 7-14) coming into Corvallis.

Oregon State is 19-4 at home this season, where its bullpen has been particularly dynamic, sporting a 7-0 record while successfully completing six-of-six save opportunities.

Despite OSU's recent ascension and the continued struggles of its opponent — Utah has won just one Pac-12 series in seven tries this season, but enters Friday's matchup with a two win winning streak — head coach Pat Casey said the Beavers can't

afford to relax.

"Baseball is a funny game," he said after Tuesday's 10-2 win against Oregon. "One day you can do everything and the next day it seems like you can't do anything. In this conference there is no off weekend. I always say that there isn't anyone you can count on beating."

Still, the Beavers feel ready for the weekend. With just 11 regular season games remaining, OSU hopes to boost its postseason credentials and enter the playoffs playing its best baseball of the season.

After taking two of three games from No. 13 USC last weekend, and beating Oregon handily Tuesday, it's safe to say OSU is starting to peak.

Casey credits the maturation of some of the roster's younger players for his club's recent surge.

The OSU offense has come to life in certain weeks, specifically freshman second baseman Christian Donahue and freshman left fielder Elliott Casey, who both carry a five-game hitting streak into the weekend. Donahue has been particularly hot, batting .400 with six runs scored during the run.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior centerfielder Jeff Hendrix connects with the ball while competing against the Ducks in PK Park April 12.

There have been many ups and downs for the Beavers this season, but they seem to be trending up at just the right time.

"If you're going to have any real success there's going to be a little bit of failure along the way," Casey

said. "We've got some guys that have experienced a lot of that, thought they were never going to get another hit, and now they're seeing the ball and getting hits."

See BASEBALL | page 6

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Dr. Julie Brigham-Grette from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

May 12, 2015

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7 p.m. Lecture

LaSells Stewart Center
Austin Auditorium



In this lecture, Brigham-Grette will discuss how data are now being used to assess the climate evolution of the Arctic since a time when the Arctic borderlands were forested and the Greenland ice sheet did not exist in its present form. The results provide a clearer picture of natural climate variability over the past few million years.

Brigham-Grette's research interests focus on the stratigraphy, sedimentology, and chronology of geologic systems that record the climate evolution and sea level history of the Arctic since the mid-Pliocene. Most of her research program is aimed at documenting the global context of paleoenvironmental change across the Bering Land Bridge, stretching across the western Arctic from Alaska and the Yukon into NE Russia including the adjacent marginal seas. She is the US Chief Scientist of the El'gygytgyn Lake Scientific Drilling project, a \$10M multinational held program leading to the first unprecedented recovery in 2009 of a 3.6-million-year record of paleoclimate from the terrestrial Arctic.

Oregon State
UNIVERSITY

College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences • Oregon State University
Info: ceoas.oregonstate.edu/features/brigham-grette/



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El Informe de la Calidad del Agua en Corvallis de 2015 ya está disponible para descargar ¡Es información importante!



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior pitcher Andrew Moore talks strategy before the Beavers' battle against the USC Trojans in Corvallis April 24.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 5

Nine of Oregon State's 10 starters in Tuesday's win against Oregon were either freshmen or sophomores. Junior center-fielder Jeff Hendrix was the only exception.

Hendrix — who carries an 11-game hitting streak into the weekend in which he's hit .515 with 10 runs batted in, 10 walks, six doubles and two triples — said the sky is the limit if OSU continues to progress like it has in recent weeks.

"I don't see how you can't like what we've been doing the last couple games and last couple weeks," Hendrix said. "It's a good feeling for us because we have a lot of young guys starting to get some confidence and it's exciting to see."

"Anytime you can take five or six, regardless of the opponent, it's going to build confidence and really helps your season."

Andrew Kilstrom, sports reporter
On Twitter @AndrewKilstrom
sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman outfielder Cary Elliott leads off the base against USC in Goss Stadium April 24.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former OSU quarterback Sean Mannion and head coach Gary Andersen talk shop during the spring game in Reser Stadium April 18.

RATHBONE

Continued from page 5

count. They hold up a card on the sideline, he kicks his foot and throws the ball," Ariens said at the NFL Scouting Combine. "That ain't playing quarterback. There's no leadership involved there. There might be leadership on the bench, but when you get them and they have to use verbiage and they have to spit the verbiage out and change the snap count, they are light years behind."

This is the reason why Mariota was selected behind Jameis Winston, despite his mountings of off-the-field issues and why Mannion could end up with the better NFL career. Mannion and Winston each come from schools that ran a pro-style offense.

As college football becomes engulfed with the spread-offense, there are still a few programs that run an offense that is similar to what is being run in the pros.

While the spread offenses try and create easy reads and passing windows to make life easier for young quarterbacks, pro-style usually has a more complex playbook, huddling between plays, making

protection and play audibles at the line of scrimmage. Those are rarely seen in the no-huddle offense.

Mannion is already a step ahead because of the similarities between what he ran at OSU and what he will be running for the Rams, as he pointed out in a St. Louis Post article.

"The sorts of concepts and patterns and that sort of thing," Mannion said. "So I guess to describe it shortly, it kinda feels like nothing is totally brand new to me in terms of what I experienced briefly in my workout with the Rams."

This is not a topic that will be settled after this season or the season after that. Both quarterbacks still need to win the starting jobs for the respective teams, both are playing for franchises that are struggling in recent years, and as it is with any player, they are an injury away from derailing their career.

But when both players decide to hang up their cleats for good, I would not at all be surprised if it is Sean Mannion who had the better career. Heck, I expect it.

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

HOOVER

Continued from page 5

pete and blow off some steam. This helps the three close friends to keep up with one another — even when living abroad — and has helped make the transition easier. The consistent contact has been positive for Nelson, Burton and Hoover.

"They know my own schedule better than I do sometimes," Hoover said. "I'll shoot them a text or call and they ask me 'Don't you have class right now?' They're usually just off on my schedule, but we still keep each other accountable when it comes to school, work and basketball."

Hoover has long kept Nelson accountable, helping him rebound shots during late night shooting session while Nelson was playing in high school and at Oregon State. Hoover still rebounds for the OSU basketball team regularly and is always willing to help a team member work on their game, anytime of day or night.

"I speak with Johnathon a lot — I'm 9 hours ahead but 'Halo' and video games and phone applications keep us connected," Nelson said. "Myself as well as Joe Burton always call him and bug him. ... Most of the time he starts smiling, but he has to act tough and say he doesn't miss us."

Nelson attributes a portion of his success to the late night shooting sessions that he and Hoover would take part in, heading into the facility when there was nobody else around.

"Those late night sessions were for my game only," Nelson said. "And Hoover was always there."

"I hope that our hard work inspires the guys on the team to reach their goals," Hoover said. "I want to help them reach the next level and contribute. I want the guys on the team to know that we're here for a purpose."

Hoover said he is driven by a passion for basketball, along with the desire to help the players evolve and fulfill their individual potential.

At practice, Hoover takes on whatever role is necessary that day, tackling tasks from snagging rebounds during drills to encouraging and coaching each of the players he has known for the past few years. Being so involved in the game has allowed Hoover to gain a knowledge of basketball that few possess, which he hopes will help him find a job with a professional team after graduation.

Between juggling school, basketball and work at the Black Cultural Center, Hoover has come a long way since leaving his hometown of Santa Barbara four years ago.

"Corvallis has opened my eyes to a lot of things, I've been really blessed to live up here," Hoover said. "It's a totally different atmosphere than Santa Barbara, people overlook their differences and want to get to know me just because." This has allowed Hoover to get involved, make connections and strive toward graduating with a degree. Hoover plans to get his degree in business next spring and is looking to stay involved in basketball through his professional career and sharing his passion for the game with new teammates.

Nelson and Hoover still support one another, now from the other side of the globe, by keeping each other accountable and pushing each other to reach their goals. Though the brotherhood is still strong, Hoover has all of the tools to continue his success on his own and take his talents to the next level.

"With Johnathon and his games it's all him, I try to give him things to think about while playing, but he already knows," Nelson said. "He is very unselfish — I just tell him to be aggressive and make sure he plays as hard as he can."

Though Hoover has been able to thrive individually, he has far from forgotten the mentorship that helped him reach his goals. Upon graduating next spring, Hoover said that the first thing he plans to do is take his degree and visit the grave of his mentor and adoptive father, James Hoover, who passed away in Hoover's first year of middle school.

"Graduating with that degree, when it happens ... I'm doing it for him," Hoover said.

This unselfish attitude alongside commitment, drive and natural talent have helped Hoover become the successful manager, coach and employee that he is today. In his first year without Nelson around, Hoover is continuing to prove his critics wrong and thrive in every endeavor.

Justin Frost, sports reporter
On Twitter @barosports
sports@dailybarometer.com

Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to the Black Lives Matter campaign and silent protest in the Memorial Union quad on Wednesday. Oregon State University had an excellent amount of support.

Nay to the continued police brutality and violence against Blacks across the country. When it comes to injustice, enough is enough.

Yea to a continuing increase of sexual assault awareness resources on campus. The new Advocacy Center at Student Health Services is an excellent step in the right direction.

Yea to the newest season of "Game of Thrones." Now there's a winter we can get behind ... at least since we're merely spectators.

Nay to spring time sickness and flu bugs. It's a pretty lame feeling when you're stuck inside with coughs the sniffles on a sunny day.

Yea to more constant spring-time weather and sunshine outside. Summer, we need you now more than ever.

Nay to the inevitable realization of winter being right around the corner, because Oregon.

Yea to the Oregon State lacrosse team making history for the program. We wish you luck in the champions.

Yea to rec sports, club sports and other activities that allow so many students to get involved.

Yea to receptions, free food and free ice cream.

Nay to being puzzled about why you received an invite to a certain event.

Yea to super expensive castles, at least when they're practical and seem to function very well.

Nay to random broken objects and wondering how the hell it happened. This is why we can't have nice things.

Yea to Hercules the sheep and other adorable animals that graced our campus during Ag Days this week.

Yea to exploring options in terms of vegetarianism or "flexitarianism." We won't deny how beneficial it can be to try new things.

Nay to an overabundance of protein in any given diet, especially with the amount of meat we seem to consume as a nation.

Yea to sustainable solutions for a better tomorrow and working together to address problems that need to be tackled.

Yea to bacon, since some of us just can't deny that we love it so much.

Nay to increased caloric intakes that screw around with diets or make us feel lazy.

Yea to Corvallis being one of the best towns to be in when it comes to walking, hiking or any other forms of exercise.

Yea to advice on politics that could be inspired from tabletop games, video games or any other form of entertainment.

Nay to any sort of uninformed voting decisions if there's no sound logic behind them. If only we could use "magic missile" on some of the ridiculous political attack ads we've seen throughout the ages.

Keep on singing, Corvallis.

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

Letters

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

e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com or

The Daily Barometer
c/o Letters to the editor
2251 SW Jefferson Way
Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331

When it comes to craft, beer is better

"C"raft has been a buzzword in the food and drink world for a while now, gaining momentum and large profits.

We like the idea of supporting the underdog and family businesses, buying smaller batch foods since they usually taste better and we can brag we know of the coolest little place to buy great jam.

Craft is very familiar to us in the Pacific Northwest, particularly in Oregon because of the booming beer scene.

We boast the most craft breweries anywhere in the nation and we are very lucky to have our grocery stores stock more craft and local beer than mass produced.

The problem that the newfound whiskey and bourbon popularity brings is that the supply cannot withstand demand, which leads to compromises in practices and recipes.

America's love of whiskey came during Colonial times when rum exports from the Caribbean were questionable, since the port was controlled by the British so Americans turned to making liquor with home-grown grains.

Thus, causing the super patriotic associations and uber-America love with whiskey. Then in the past five years, American whiskey sales have increased 13 percent, according to the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States and distilleries have ballooned to over 600 nation-wide.

No longer is the South the hub for the frisky liquor.

On top of that, sales increase on bottom to mid-shelf grade liquor, the more expensive and high-end whiskey and bourbon sales have doubled. Naturally, with the increased popu-



Brooklyn Di Raffaele

Running on caffeine

larity of the drink, more distilleries opened and honed in on the craft bourbon scene, which also increases problems with the liquor.

Many of us know that beer does not take very long to age — it does not need to sit around for years on end to become delicious, and beer is a lot less of a process than distilling bourbon.

Just like cheese and good literature, good bourbon gets better with age.

The unfortunate occurrence that has become trendy with micro distilleries and start-up distilleries is making a batch of product, and while waiting for it to age (anywhere from six to 20 years), the distilleries are buying bulk batches of whiskey from a big distillery in Indiana, MGP Ingredients, and using that as their product.

This sourced whiskey is many times put into that fancy bottle you bought for a lump sum without you even knowing it.

Some distilleries that do this will either bottle the liquor as is or try to put their own spin on it and enhance the flavor by aging it further in wine barrels to add complexity. All the while, they still raise the price on this bulk buy and pass the "craft" product onto consumers.

Even big name whiskey and bourbon labels have to water down their products to try and meet demand.

Maker's Mark, the infamous hand-dipped in red wax bottles, have had to water down their supply because it takes six years to make a batch of the

whiskey. Instead of increasing the price by almost double, the label decided to make a weaker drink.

I am saddened to see practices like this, especially when it takes advantage of the consumer.

In a situation like this where a phase or fad goes around, which is usually good for business, there is not a lot of wiggle room for the producer.

The current stance of craft bourbon is starting to lose its credibility because of these newly revealed secrets, and it turns off many people from buying.

Instead of duping the consumer into thinking they are getting a high-end drink when they really aren't, increase the price and only let those who can afford to get the actual craft bourbon get it.

That is one of the premises of capitalism.

Though we are in a capitalist society, this is more on a stance of ethics rather than business. If you say your product is craft, why would you lie about your merchandise?

That is your name, reputation and product you put at stake.

When I read articles on topics like this, it always brings me joy that I am a craft beer drinker.

The craft beer breweries and brewers would never try to meddle with consumer happiness and sacrifice taste for money. I think this also falls into the different cultures surrounding beer and bourbon.

The craft beer culture is more of valuing beer, the process and the people who enjoy drinking the final product over craft bourbon where it is more of a status symbol than anything else.

These discrepancies between the two are apparent but important to

See DI RAFFAELE | page 8

Dr. Stephanie Jenkins

Ask Dr. Ethics

To weed or not to weed: Ethics of illegally lighting up

Dear Dr. Ethics,
Is it moral to smoke pot now, since it becomes legal this July? Oregon voters already decided, so why should we wait?

—Waiting Ethically Every Day (WEED)

Dear WEED,

As you note, Oregon voters "decided" to legalize recreational marijuana use. Of course, the outcome of an election doesn't settle the debates about the ethics of smoking pot; morality isn't a popularity contest.

However, for the purpose of this response, I will assume smoking pot is morally permissible, so I can bracket a general discussion about the morality of drug use. If you'd like to explore that issue, send a question to forum@dailybarometer.com.

As you might have learned in your PHL 205 (Ethics) class or the Feb. 19 Dr. Ethics column about self-plagiarism, morality and law are related because legal and moral duties often govern similar behaviors. However, they are not equivalent.

For example, laws themselves can be immoral and, in such cases, ethical principles are often invoked to criticize and reform legal policies and procedures.

You're also probably grateful for the distinction between legal and moral obligations; if all immoral actions were illegal, you could be fined or imprisoned every time you lie to a friend or commit infidelity.

As another consequence of the distinction between morality and law, there can be actions that are illegal, but not immoral.

In PHL 207 (Political Philosophy), you'll debate when civil disobedience, or the conscientious breaking of an unjust law, can be morally justified.

Or, in a more mundane example, driving your car a few miles over the speed limit doesn't violate any significant ethical obligation, but it can get you a speeding ticket.

What I find interesting about your question is your focus on the delay between the passage of Measure 91 and the implementation of Oregon's new marijuana policy.

The laws permitting personal use and possession of marijuana do not go into effect until July 1 of this year.

Asking "why should we wait?" forces us to ask why, if at all, we are obligated to respect administrative process of the law that might seem arbitrary. Assuming there's a general ethical obligation to follow the law, where does its force come from?

Does the difference between today and July 1 affect the ethics of smoking pot? Does the moral significance of lighting a joint change after 11:59 p.m. on June 30?

Only if there is an ethical duty to obey the law for its own sake.

However, the consequences do change, just as they would for any other law.

If the speed limit on I-5 was going to be raised to 80 mph on July 1, you could still get a ticket on June 30. You'll have to determine for yourself if your desire to get high before July outweighs the possibility of getting caught.

I asked Corvallis Police Chief Jonathan

See JENKINS | page 8

Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Ethics." Your name will not be published.

At Random Comics by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Thoughts on the new Oregon gun control law



"I think it's a good idea because it will allow the opportunity to have more safety in society"

Richard Flor
Freshman, psychology



"If they want to own a gun for a legitimate reason. Why shouldn't they get a background check?"

Olivia Camero,
Sophomore, fisheries and wildlife



"I'm generally very politically opinionated. But when it comes to guns I am usually pretty impartial and I also don't feel like I am educated enough on the legislation to make a definitive statement."

Connor Daliposon
Sophomore, geology



"I think that it will be really good for community to prevent guns from getting into wrong hands. I don't know if it'll work but, it'll keep guns in the right hands."

Sydney Schimelfining
Freshman,
human development and family sciences



"Since I got to college I haven't been very concerned about recent events. I didn't know legislation was passed."

Marcus Hansen
Freshman,
mechanical engineer



"I would say that standardizing the whole system of gun control as we have it now is a good thing. Like not having the ability to make underhanded trades that are going like against whatever system we have, right now, that's probably a good thing. But, I wouldn't say our gun control system right now is perfect or ideal. This is a really long comment you can shorten it. So on one hand there's a good side to this on the other hand we still need to fix the system we have right now and having that in place through as many different channels as possible will, hopefully, be a good thing in the end."

Melissa Champer
Junior, mechanical engineering



"So yes, I do believe that background checks should be mandatory for people buying guns. Being a gun owner and a licensed gun owner, its definitely something that would weed out sketchy people or, you know, things like that. Yeah, I definitely think its a good thing, for sure."

Braden McDannell
Employee, INTO OSU



"I think it really depends on background checking. Its good for criminal backgrounds. If its a check for mental illness or instability, not good. A lot of people have the right to have a gun but are denied based on disease, like depression. But I don't want crazy people to have guns."

Elizabeth Mann
Freshman, pre pharmacy



"I think its a really good idea because I'm all for gun control. And I think, especially through private, you don't always know who you're selling to so I think its really good and safe thing and I think it was a good job that they did that. So I agree with it. Bravo Oregon."

Daniela Perez
Freshman, public health



"I think its a great idea. I think its important to make sure that the people that are buying guns are mentally stable and don't have a history. Although, thats not going to entirely prevent bad things from happening. Just because they haven't done something yet doesn't mean they won't do something later, but it will prevent the people who shouldn't have them from having them."

Rachel Borowicz
Freshman, exploitory studies

JENKINS

Continued from page 7

Sassaman for his response to your question. He offered the following advice.

"I could talk about administrative systems, training officers/courts/community members on the law, but that would take too long. We wait because laws are built with starting dates and at times ending dates for reasons established through the Legislature. The fabric of our society has rules embedded in every law. It doesn't matter if it's a law relative to driving a vehicle, paying taxes, buying a house, or robbing a bank," he said.

Sassaman continued: "The structure of laws must allow for the boundaries to be properly followed and enforced. The morality of following the law speaks to an individual's character. Is the character of someone who cheats on a test, drinks alcohol if they are under 21, falsifies a tax return or possesses marijuana during a time when it's unlawful. That's a personal question requiring self-examination and reflection.

"It's also a matter of choice. Knowing the rule and choosing to follow it or not is a personal decision accompanied by accountability. I look at the questions more from a perspective of character and integrity," Sassaman said.

It's also worth noting that I don't recommend citing this column and the difference between morality and law as a legal defense strategy. Yet another consequence of this distinction is that my opinions don't count as "get out of jail free" cards.

Peace & Virtue,

Dr. Ethics

Are you curious about ethics and philosophy? Do you have a moral dilemma or want respond to this week's column? Send your questions to forum@dailybarometer.com or use #askdethics on Twitter.

Dr. Stephanie Jenkins is an assistant professor in the School of History, Philosophy, and Religion and co-director of the Phoenix Lab for Engaged Ethics. The opinions expressed in Jenkins's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Jenkins can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

DI RAFFAELE

Continued from page 7

note when looking at the two craft liquor worlds.

Craft beer would never pull a heist like this on us.

Maybe craft bourbon should take a lesson from the loving craft beer folks.

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.

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