

**THE
Baro**

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NETWORK

Spring

FAMILY WEEKEND

2018

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MONDAY, APRIL 30

What do the Nobels mean?

6:30 - 8 p.m.

Corvallis-Benton County Public Library
While the Nobel Prizes in science attract public attention in a way that no other scientific award does, what do they mean and what role do the Nobel-winning discoveries play in shaping the world? The College of Science invites the community to an evening of inspiration as three science professors present short talks on the 2017 Nobel Prizes in physics, chemistry and physiology/medicine and the scientific advances they represent.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

BEavers Here Now

3:30 - 4 p.m.

Callahan Hall, Room 125

Drop in to learn easy meditation practices. No experience necessary. All are welcome. Meditation benefits include: stress reduction, better sleep, sharper concentration, anxiety management and happier relationships.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

Unwind in the Plaza

Noon - 3 p.m.

Student Experience Center Plaza

Stop by the Student Experience Center Plaza for some stress relief and unwinding. There will be stress management activities, resource tables, therapy dogs, free massages, live music, refreshments and crafts. This is a collaborative event between Counseling & Psychological Services and a handful of other departments that will be participating via tabling and other interactive activities.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Fatima Taha -

Water Diplomacy Talk

Noon - 1 p.m.

Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center Gathering Hall

Fatima Taha will give a talk to the OSU Africa Initiative called "Water Diplomacy and the Ramifications of the Question of the Nile." Fatima holds a Master of Science in water resources policy & management from OSU and is an instructor in OSU's geography department.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Integrative Biology Open House

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Cordley Hall Lobby

Enjoy a day of family-friendly science activities hosted by graduate students, undergraduates and faculty. Explore teaching and research laboratories in the Department of Integrative Biology, home of the biology and zoology undergraduate majors. There will also be a silent auction.

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DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(Left to right) Kayla Gilkison, OSU Program Council director Zack Simmons, and Delaney Stock planned many of the events for the 2018 Spring Family Weekend.

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

Formal written complaints about The 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.

COVER: Oregon State University Program Council hosts the 94th annual Spring Family Weekend from May 4 - 6. Photo illustration by Dejah Gobert and Natalie Lutz.

Spring Family Weekend Events

..... Friday, May 4

Attend Classes with a Student

When: All Day
Where: OSU Corvallis Campus

Design Showcase

When: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Where: Austin Hall Marketplace

Lonesome Pottery Sale

When: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Where: MU Trysting Tree Lounge

May the 4th be with You

When: 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Where: McNary Dining Center

Paint Night

When: 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Where: MU Multipurpose Room 13
Cost: \$38 per person

All University Sing 2018

When: 7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)
Where: Traux Indoor Practice Center
Cost: \$20 per person

..... Saturday, May 5

Spring Family Rafting Trip

When: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Where: North Santiam River
Pre-Register at the ALI desk in Dixon

Brunch

When: 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Where: MU Lounge
Cost: \$12 per person

Cultural Cuisine

When: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Where: Global Community Kitchen
Cost: \$10 per person

Beaver Store Block Party

When: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Where: OSU Beaver Store

Outspoken A Capella Show

When: 3 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Where: Milam Auditorium

Comedy Show

When: 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Where: LaSells Stewart Center
Cost: \$28 per person

..... Sunday, May 6

OSU Equestrian Hunter-Jumper Team Spring Schooling Show

When: 9 a.m.
Where: Inavale Farms

Yoga

When: 10 - 11 a.m.
Where: MU Ballroom
Cost: \$5 per person



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Spring Family Weekend fosters inclusivity

Several events provided for students, families to explore campus



DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Students enjoy the spring weather near the OSU brick mall, looking south at the Student Experience Center Plaza, on Thursday, April 26.

By STEFANIE GAMBOA
Practicum Contributor

Oregon State University's 94th iteration of Spring Family Weekend kicks off May 4.

The tradition began in 1924 as a day dedicated solely to female students and their mothers known as Women's Day. Since then, the celebration has evolved into much more, spanning over a whole weekend and including all students and their families.

The weekend that was formerly known as Mom's Weekend was changed to Spring Family Weekend in 2016 by OSU Program Council. The name change was to emphasize a broader family focus and to include all family dynamics.

Zack Simmons, director of OSUPC, has been a part of the council for three years and has seen how the weekend has developed through these name changes.

"I have seen it grow from what it used to be, moms and family/dads and family, to now Spring and Fall Family weekends and not only has the name change been a huge evolution in the event itself, but making it more inclusive for all OSU students and the OSU community," Simmons said. "Making sure they have a part in family weekend and it's not just limited to a biological parent."

OSUPC Family Weekend Chair, Kayla Gilkison, said the weekends have moved away

from gendered programming to make room for more inclusive events.

"We used to do things such as a car show for what used to be Dad's and Family Weekend, but now we are integrating the idea of people coming to this campus, what do they want to do and what do they want to see?" Gilkison said.

Delaney Stock, family weekend chair, said the weekend has evolved into a much bigger event than it used to be. This year, many events that are planned are for OSU students to do with or without family members.

"We are trying to do a lot more programming this year with a wide variety of events from cooking to looking at stars. We are just trying to hit all the bases and have an event for everyone," Stock said.

Gilkison is most excited for the new event, Breakthrough OSU. Three professors who have done significant research within the Corvallis community were chosen to speak about what they have accomplished.

"It will kind of be like a mini Ted Talk by professors," Gilkison said. "I think it will be really cool and something where, if people don't want to go to the colleges or if people don't necessarily have family coming that weekend, it's a way to celebrate the OSU community."

Events also include a Design Showcase, Star Wars-themed trivia, Golf tournaments, a Paint Night and a variety of other activities. Stock

said getting rid of gendered programming and focusing on entertainment that can be inclusive for all kinds of families is the main focus for this year's Spring Family Weekend.

"We have been really trying to make a push for an inclusive environment within family weekends and not making it just moms or dads can come, but your whole family. It's making it

more inclusive for everyone that maybe don't have those relationships," Stock said.

Simmons said that Gilkison and Stock have put in so much effort into making Spring Family weekend a success this year. Adding new events to the calendar like Cultural Cuisine, Star Party and the Quad Fest will assure all families will find something to their liking.



DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Oregon State University Program Council event coordinators Kayla Gilkison and Delaney Stock stand with OSUPC's mascot.

Redefining family

Weekend aims to reach all, recognizes different family dynamics

By AUSTIN SCHAEFFER
Practicum Contributor

Many different kinds of structures and dynamics make up a family. With Oregon State University's Spring Family Weekend coming up, the Beaver community searches to reevaluate the meaning of family and discover what this weekend is all about.

Hosted by OSU Program Council, Spring Family Weekend aims to connect families and showcase OSU, said Delaney Stock, OSUPC Family Weekend coordinator.

"(It's) a celebration of bringing all of these loved ones together... being able to show those loved ones what we care about, what we do here, and giving them a look into people's everyday lives at Oregon State, and I love that," Stock said.

OSUPC reinvented the name of this event from "Mom and Dad's Weekend" to "Spring Family Weekend" last year in an effort to make the event more inclusive to all families, said Kayla Gilkison, lead coordinator of Spring Family Weekend.

"Last year we made the full change to Family Weekend, and we really tried to make the push to make it not gendered... we wanted to make it so everyone could come, and maybe if you don't have a mom or a dad, then you have the option to bring anyone that you consider to be your family," Gilkison said.

Of the student body, 41 percent are non-resident students, according to the OSU Enrollment Summary of winter 2018. Because of this, several students may encounter difficulties bringing family to the university, said Stock.

OSUPC has made significant strides towards breaking down barriers and really inviting students to have the chance to bring someone that is close to their heart, Stock said.

"As an Oregon State community, something that we all share and hold pride in is being inclusive and taking care of our fellow Beavers for who we are, and what we are," Stock said. "What comes with that is who means the most to you? I think it is important that we continue to reflect that inclusivity as a group that is putting on such a large scale event."

"We have such a close-knit community around OSU that I think it's great to really be enveloped in that (inclusivity)," Gilkison added.

Family is an important resource and support system for success at OSU, according to Dr. Kelly Chandler, assistant professor of Human Development and Family Sciences.

Chandler referenced the textbook she uses in her Family Studies class, "Family Interaction: A Multigenerational Developmental Perspective" to define what family means.

"There are many ways to define family. A more inclusive way to define family that captures the complex and diverse types of families today is by focusing on their primary functions. Family can be defined as at least two individuals who share history, have emotional ties with one another, and depend on one another to meet each other's needs," Chandler

summarized from the textbook.

Family is important because it provides a sense of identity, support, and security to navigate through life, Chandler said. Like Spring Family Weekend, families overall are changing and becoming more diverse than they ever have been, and having shared, face-to-face time with them can yield a greater sense of connection and support for college students.

"Fewer than half of children in the U.S. live with a "traditional" family of two biological heterosexual parents in their first marriage. More adults are delaying marriage, cohabiting (or living with other extended family), and having children outside of marriage. In addition, the number of same-sex and multiracial marriages are increasing," Chandler said.

Family dynamics have experienced growth and change throughout the years, according to Carolyn Mendez-Luck, associate professor in wdwHealth Management and Policy and HDFS.

There are many ways to define family. A more inclusive way to define family that captures the complex and diverse types of families today is by focusing on their primary functions.

KELLY CHANDLER
Human Development and
Family Sciences
Assistant Professor

"The formation of families, how they are formed, and the configurations of families have really changed. The number of children that people have has gone down, and people are waiting to have children" Mendez-Luck said. "But now we have families that stem beyond the heterosexual family, so I think what we consider normative now has really expanded. We have same-sex families, and single parent families that are much more accepted."

Mendez-Luck has seen this transformation in family dynamic reflected in the OSU community and students.

"OSU really cares about student experience and about wanting students to feel comfortable like a family. I really am impressed by that. I think that OSU has tried really hard to make students feel welcome and as part of that, make their families feel welcome," Mendez-Luck said.



MELINDA MYERS | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Associate Professor Carolyn Mendez-Luck specializes in Family Sciences within the College of Public Health and Human Sciences. According to her departmental profile, Mendez-Luck focuses on the caregiver role in families, and how that can be expressed in aging and developing Latinx families.

Spring Family Weekend brings revenue increase to local businesses

Hotels, restaurants in particular expect to see large influx

By JOE WOLF
News Contributor



In 2017 alone, individuals visiting the Corvallis campus and Bend added \$42 million to the Oregon economy in purchases relating to lodging, food, travel and other expenditures, said Oregon State University Vice President for University Relations and Marketing Steve Clark. While some of these visitors came for Beaver sporting events, many were to visit OSU students.

"By extrapolation, 2,000 or so visitors attending Spring Family Weekend could contribute more than \$160,000 to the local economy—likely much more than that, if they stayed in local hotels or motels for two nights," Clark said in an email.

If visitors do stay in hotels, the city of Corvallis collects a nine percent rooming tax which goes toward the general fund, said Curtis Wright, the interim executive director of Visit Corvallis, the city's tourism and promotion department. These dollars go toward police and fire services for the entire community.

"Anytime OSU has parents coming to town is a good week for the city," Wright said.

One hotel that lodges some of these visitors is the Hilton Garden Inn across Western Boulevard from Reser Stadium, said Assistant General Manager Kyle Byrd. The Hilton's proximity to campus—and therefore the weekend's various on-campus activities—plays a role in how much business it does during Spring Family Weekend.

Each spring, the festivities draw a crowd only comparable with some late season football games and graduation, with the Hilton's 153 rooms selling out six months in advance for Friday and Saturday nights, Byrd said. Even without booking a room, some visitors coming for the annual event patronize the hotel's restaurant, which is open to the public as well as guests.

"We are pretty prepared for it now, we staff up and we know what to expect," Byrd said. "We usually will have a distillery or a brewery come in do samples for the moms, we give out roses, just little fun things like that to try to make all the moms feel as welcome as possible."

Businesses besides hotels also reap the benefits of Spring Family Weekend. Beyond accommodations, Wright said during a trip to Corvallis two people will spend \$409 on average, going toward food, beverages, retail shopping and other services.

"Parents and relatives are usually more than happy to buy their student what they need when they see their on-campus room or off-campus apartment," Wright said.

When parents and relatives are looking to share a meal with their OSU student, one restaurant that has seen a sharp uptick in their business in previous years is Bellhop in downtown Corvallis. Co-owner Ian Hutchings said more than one and a half times the usual weekend crowd comes to try their 'farm-to-table comfort food.' The only other comparable events are some Beaver football games and last year's total solar eclipse.

"We are a pretty inexpensive place to eat, but

I think we get perceived as a more expensive place," Hutchings said. "We definitely see a new mix of people coming in, especially for our brunches."

Visitors coming in for Spring Family Weekend are not the only new faces the restaurant serves, Hutchings said.

"One of the big questions for downtown businesses is how to peel students away from campus," Hutchings said. "We have some students who work for us who only come downtown to work, but a lot of times people want to branch out and take their mom somewhere else than what is available on Monroe Avenue or on campus."

Despite the expected rush, Hutchings said he is not worried about the logistics, as the restaurant's system of ordering at the register, rather than after patrons sit down, is designed to handle a packed dining room.

"People are only going to wait in line at the register for five to 10 minutes to place their order before sitting down," Hutchings said. "At a sit-down restaurant, it might be a 45-minute wait to even be seated."

With a variety of rooming and dining options to choose from, Clark invited students to welcome as many of their relatives as possible to visit Corvallis.

"If you are a family member, explore campus and participate in as many activities as possible," Clark said in an email. "Please enjoy the weekend and have fun responsibly. And come back to see OSU and your student again and again."



MIRANDA GRACE CROWELL | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(ABOVE) The 'Entering Corvallis' sign on the Harrison Bridge with the population from the 2010 census.

LEVENT ARABACI | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(RIGHT) The Hilton Hotel on 2500 SW 26th and SW Western Blvd is one of ten hotels and motels in the Corvallis area. The Hilton is across the street from Reser Stadium and walking distance to campus.

Trial date set for Jordan Pace

Former OSU football player accused of rape, trial set for Oct. 15, 2018

By BROCK HULSE
News Contributor



PHOTO FROM
BENTON COUNTY
JAIL

A trial date of Jordan Pace, a current Oregon State University student and former football player, has been set for Oct. 15, 2018.

Pace was arrested in November 2017 on four charges, including rape.

A Grand Jury for Benton County indicted Pace on four counts of sexual assault: rape in the first degree, unlawful sexual penetration in the first degree, sodomy in the first degree and sexual abuse in the second degree. All of the offenses were said to have taken place on or around about May 14, 2017 according to court documents.

Pace had plead not guilty to all of the charges at his arraignment, which took place on Nov. 13, and was released after 10 percent (\$5,000) of his bail was paid on the same day as the arraignment.

The trial date was set at Pace's most recent hearing in the case on April 19. According to Ryan Joslin, Chief Deputy Attorney for Benton County, the trial is set to take five days

beginning on Oct. 15, 2018.

20-year-old Pace remains a student at OSU. Pace is not allowed to have any form of contact with the alleged victim, in accordance with his bail posting in November.

OSU has remained silent with any specific comments on Pace's case since his arrest.

"We are aware of this matter. OSU does not comment on criminal investigations by local enforcement," Clark said in November 2017 after Pace's arrest.

When a case of violence is reported to the university, university administrators meet to assess the situation, according to Clark.

The university has not released any information regarding Pace since his arrest in November.

"For any matter involving a specific student, and in accordance with federal student confidentiality laws, OSU cannot comment on educational or conduct matters," Clark said when asked last week if the university has finished conducting its investigation into Pace's alleged crimes.

Pace joined the OSU football team as a walk-on defensive lineman in September 2016. Pace moved to running back, but was no longer on the team after the 2017 spring camp.

The university provided no reason why or exactly when Pace left the football team.

OSU's department of Equal Opportunity and Access handles sexual misconduct and discrimination policies and procedures.

Lauren Sluss contributed to this story.



Use a QR reader to view the Baro's previous coverage of Pace.

Submitting letters to the editor

Letters to the Editor will be reviewed for submission on a first-received basis. Letters must be submitted by the Thursday before the next print publication. Letters must be 200 words or fewer and must include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of emailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space, style, clarity and civility. Letters which are timely, relevant and accurate will receive priority for publication. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month. Letters may be published either in print and/or online.

Letters must be emailed to baro.editor@oregonstate.edu, submitted through the online form found on the Daily Barometer's website under Letters to the Editor, Submit a Letter or sent to:

The Baro, 488 Student Experience Center
2251 SW Jefferson Way, Corvallis, OR 97331-1671



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OSU Craft Center presents

Lonesome Pottery Sale

May 4 10-3

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OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, MAY 5TH
12:00-3:00PM

We will be having a BBQ
with hot dogs and cold
drinks!

Special Spring Family Events @ the

OSU Craft Center
in the Student Experience Center

Saturday, May 5th

Drop-in Activities

11am - 2pm

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NEWS

Carlson College of Veterinary

Guests can enjoy petting zoo, dog

By TRISTAN BAILEY
Practicum Contributor

"Lizards, Llamas and Lots of Fun!" This is the tag line for Pet Day at Oregon State University.

For the last 30 years on the first Saturday of May, thousands of people from the Corvallis community gather on the grounds of Magruder Hall to participate in an annual event organized and staffed entirely by graduate students from the Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine.

Pet Day is a free event that introduces community members to the work done by the students of the Veterinary Medical program, said Cade Schmid, a second-year graduate student and one of four elected Pet Day co-chairs for the class of 2020.

"Pet Day is a very large community gathering and it's a lot of fun," Schmid said. "This is a great way for people to come and see what we do here."

Each event that takes place during Pet Day has its own committee to whom responsibilities are assigned, Schmid said.

"There is a total of 17 committees and each (co-chair) oversees about four," Schmid said. "A lot of our true responsibilities start at the beginning of the year and it slowly dwindles down until it's the committees' responsibility to get things done."

Amanda Denninger, second-year graduate student and Pet Day co-chair, said Pet Day is a family-oriented event, but can be

enjoyed by people of all ages.

"There are lots of different kinds of animals that come," Denninger said. "There will be llamas, dogs of course, as well as reptiles from the local herpetological society. There are vendors that sell a variety of items, as well as food and games."

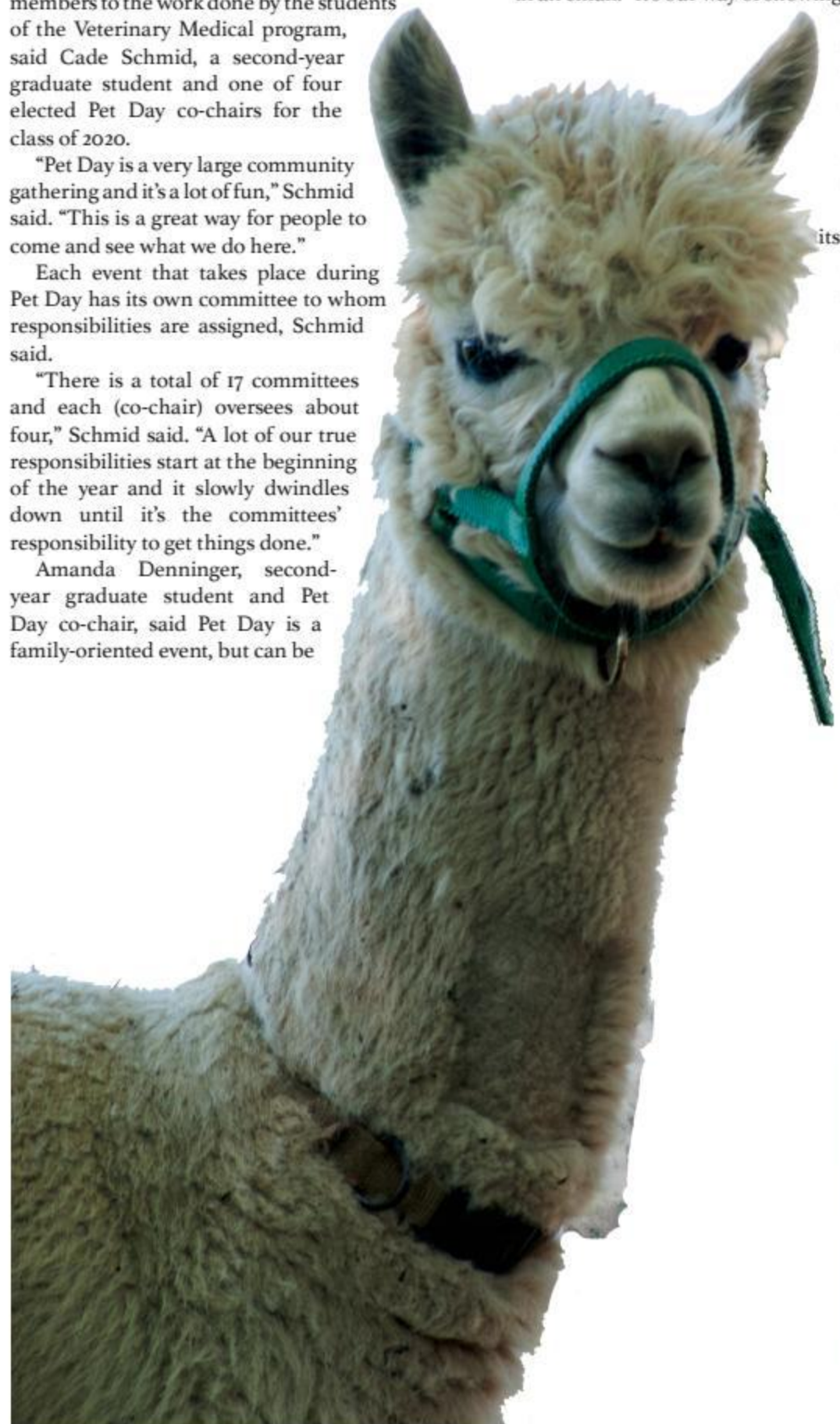
Pet Day has long been a favorite event among university students, Denninger said.

"Pet Day has been around for so long because the students really like to have something to focus on that isn't totally academic for once," Denninger said in an email. "It's our way of showing the community

what we do every day, while being able to take our minds off of the books for a day."

Pet Day and its various events are a reflection of the larger Corvallis community, Denninger said.

"The great thing about Corvallis is that it's a pretty close-knit, laid back community,"



ISABEL SCHOLZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Alpacas are one of the dozens of animals included in the 31st annual Pet Day.

More than 56 di

Veterinary Medicine hosts Pet Day

agility show, animal hospital tours

Denninger said in an email. "Having an event where one of the most popular parts is the Pet Costume Contest, where people dress their pet up as wacky as possible, just speaks to what a fun place Corvallis is."

Lyn Smith-Gloria is the head of marketing and communications for the College of Veterinary Medicine and worked alongside the Pet Day co-chairs to put on the event.

"The Carlson College of Veterinary Medicine assists the first and second-year students with the administrative tasks of Pet Day like arranging for insurance and filing permits," Smith-Gloria said in an email.

There will be 56 different vendors and fundraising booths at Pet Day for attendees to engage with, in addition to a variety of events, Smith-Gloria said.

"People can bring their dog to get a bath and a nail trim if they want," Smith-Gloria said. "In addition to that, we have a petting zoo, a fun-run, a dog agility show and tours of our hospital which is normally closed to anyone under the age of 16."

Several kinds of domestic animals will be present at Pet Day this year for individuals to interact with, said Smith-Gloria.

"The 4-H group in Polk county will be bringing farm animals to the event," Smith-Gloria said. "They bring baby lambs, baby goats, rabbits and a tiny miniature pony."

The Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon is a non-profit organization which focuses on rehoming older dogs, and will have a booth at Pet Day.

"Senior Dog Rescue started doing Pet Day 11

years ago," Jenny Sullivan, the SDRO foster and adoption coordinator, said. "Volunteers work in shifts to tell people about what we do. We sell dog toys, dog beds and blankets and provide

Pet Day has been around for so long because the students really like to have something to focus on that isn't totally academic for once.

Amanda Denniger
Second-year graduate student
and
Pet Day Co-Chair

information about the foster and adoption process, as well as information about how to volunteer at future events."

For Sullivan, attending Pet Day is more than just a part of her job.

"I've been going to Pet Day long before I ever got involved with the Senior Dog Rescue of Oregon," Sullivan said. "I've been going to this event for probably 25 years; it is a really important and fun event for the community."



ISABEL SCHOLZ | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

ifferent vendors and fundraising booths will be present at Pet Day, Saturday May 5.

CORVALLIS-OSU SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Marlan Carlson, Music Director and Conductor

"Nature and the Human Condition"

Mahler: Symphony No. 3

In this work,

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OSU hosts 6th annual High Performance Track Meet

Over 700 athletes compete at Whyte Track & Field Center, two-day meet



AJA RAYBURN | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Senior Kala Kopecek races against competitor. Kopecek ran the 800 meter sprint with a time of 2:09.85 minutes. This is the first time she has broken 2:10, which is the fourth-best time in the all-time list.



AJA RAYBURN | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Senior Destiny Dawson competes in javelin throw. Dawson earned first place with a throw of 163'11.

By JARRED BIERBRAUER
Sports Reporter

From Corvallis Middle School students to former Olympians, hundreds of athletes traveled to Oregon State University this weekend to take part in the sixth annual High Performance Track Meet.

The two-day meet included athletes from schools all around the West Coast, including Idaho, Gonzaga University, Eastern Washington University, University of Washington and more.

The Beavers had a successful turnout for their only home meet of the season, racking up wins in the long jump and javelin throw. Sophomore Ann Wingeleth recorded a 19' 1.25 leap to take first in the long jump, marking the fifth-longest jump in OSU history.

In the javelin, three Beavers advanced into the finals. Senior Amber Peschka placed sixth with a throw of 146' 3, a personal record for her. First place went to senior Destiny Dawson, who threw a 163' 11 to secure back-to-back High Performance javelin wins.

"I wasn't excited because of the weather, but it turned out better than I expected," Dawson said. "It wasn't easy to find my big throw today, but I did."

Sophomore Lindsay McShane took third in the discus throw with 157' 07, and placed sixth in the hammer throw with a 172' 08 toss to add to the throwers impressive overall performance.

David Dumble is the assistant track & field coach for OSU, and works with the throwers on the team.

"I'm really excited about how they've

competed at home, they were really excited to compete in front of their families and friends," Dumble said. "As we're preparing for the Pac 12, we have two weeks to go, and they did really well."

I'm really excited about how they've competed at home, they were really excited to compete in front of their families and friends. As we're preparing for the Pac 12, we have two weeks to go, and they did really well.

David Dumble
Assistant Track & Field Coach
Oregon State University

As for the racing side of track & field, junior Alba Villaronga set the tone in the 100m hurdles by running a 14.37, the seventh fastest time in OSU history and placing third overall in the meet.

See track and field page 11

Track and field,
continued from page 10

In the 800 meter, junior Nicole Goecke became the second woman in OSU history to run below a 2:07 in the event, and took seventh overall in the meet with a time of 2:06.59.

For her last home meet in her collegiate career at OSU, senior Kala Kopecek broke 2:10 for the first time in her track & field career with a 2:09.85 in the 800m, placing her at number four in the all-time fastest for the event

in OSU history.

"I'm actually coming off of a pretty serious injury, I didn't think I was going to be able to race this season," Kopecek said. "It feels great to finish out my senior season strong, just being on this team is such a privilege. I've enjoyed my time here, I love this track and I love this program."

The OSU women's track & field team will be heading to Eugene on May 4 for the Oregon Twilight meet. The following day will be the start of the Pac-12 Multi Event Championships in Palo Alto, California.



AJA RAYBURN | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Sophomore Tory Edwards jumps during the two-day track meet held at Oregon State.

Athletics Home Games:

Tuesday, May 1

Softball
vs. Seattle
2:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 5

Softball
vs. Washington
1:00 p.m.

Friday, May 4

Softball
vs. Washington
1:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 6

Softball
vs. Washington
12:00 p.m.

SPRING FAMILY WEEKEND
WITH RECREATIONAL SPORTS

MAY 4-6

Free Access to Recreational Sports Facilities

For family members who come with a student who has a valid OSU ID. Access to weight and cardio rooms, basketball courts, the pool, and more!

Free Fit Pass Classes

For family members who come with a Fit Pass holding student. Check out the Fit Pass schedule at: recsports.oregonstate.edu/schedule

SATURDAY, MAY 5

5K Fun Run & Walk

11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Avery Park
Pre-Registration required

Rafting

8 a.m.-4 p.m.
North Santiam River
Cost: \$55 per person
Register at: ALI™ Desk in Dixon
Pre-trip meeting required

Zumba Party

10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixon Recreation Center
Lower Gym Court 1
Cost: Free

OSU Pistol Club

Fundraiser Shoot
OSU Anderson & Keeling
Memorial Target Range
Cost: \$5 student, \$15 public
Events repeat once every two hours starting at 9 a.m., last one 5 p.m.
Pre-Registration and event details visit: osupistol.org

SUNDAY, MAY 6

OSU Rifle Club

Fundraiser Shoot
OSU Anderson & Keeling
Memorial Target Range
Cost: \$7 student, \$14 public
Events repeat once every two hours starting at 9 a.m., last one 3 p.m.
Sign up by contacting: Rifle@oregonstate.edu

TUESDAY, MAY 1

Golf Tournament

Registration Deadline
5 p.m.
Dixon Recreation Center
Cost: \$80 per team
Register at: Recreation Services

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Golf Tournament

Shotgun Start Time 2 p.m.
Trysting Tree Golf Course
Pre-Registration required

5K Fun Run & Walk

Registration Deadline
2 p.m.
Dixon Recreation Center
Cost: Free
Sports Programs Office

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OSU football hosts annual Spring Game

Head coach Jonathan Smith makes debut, next home game is Sept. 8

By MUNIR ZAREA
Sports Contributor



PHOTO FROM OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS
OSU football head coach Jonathan Smith debuted in his new position during the Spring Game.

Oregon State University football hosted its annual spring game this Saturday as a chance for fans and the world to see the players work on drills and scrimmage.

A few new faces stepped on the field, one of them being sophomore quarterback

Conor Blount. Blount showed skill on the field throwing three of the five touchdowns for his team.

New head coach Jonathan Smith will soon be forced to decide who will be the starting quarterback next season for the Beavers.

Smith was a four-year letterman quarterback from 1998-2001, and took the Beavers to the 1999 Oahu Bowl and the 2001 Fiesta Bowl. He stands to be one of the most successful student athletes that OSU has ever seen.

Smith moved to OSU after a successful season at the University of Washington as the offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. In his four years spent with Washington,

Smith took the Huskies to the 2016 Pac-12 Championship, ending the season with a No. 4 Associated Press poll ranking.

In his debut on Saturday, Smith seemed happy about the Spring game performance and optimistic about the team's upcoming season.

"We're going to give these guys a week or two to regroup. Spring ball was a month and we went pretty hard," Smith said. "And then we have to have the best summer of our lives. We gotta get in great shape, hit the weight room, get stronger and faster."

Other coaches also made their debut, including linebackers coach Trent Bray, secondary coach Greg Burns and wide-receivers coach Kefense Hynson.

The three quarterbacks that battled it out on Saturday were Blount, senior Jake Luton and transfer Jack Colletto. Blount seeming to have the best grasp on the style that Smith has been rolling with.

One of the passes Blount threw was to senior wide receiver Timmy Hernandez. It was a 5-yard slant route that led to a touchdown.

"Me and Conor were talking about it earlier, before the game started," Hernandez said. "We really didn't have a lot of chances this spring to throw a deep ball just because of the way the plays worked out."

Blount threw impressive passes to Hernandez throughout the game.

"Timmy is probably the smartest football player on our offense," Blount said. "He's really football savvy, a great route runner, and a guy who you can always rely on with his hands."

Despite the 1-11 record last season, there's a sense of optimism in the air on Saturday as Smith leads the team into a fresh new season.



DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Sophomore quarterback Jack Colletto throws the ball during the Saturday spring scrimmage game at Reser Stadium. OSU's first home game of the year is Sept. 8 against Southern Utah University.



DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Two Oregon State football players scrimmage during the spring game April 28 at Reser Stadium.



DEJAH GOBERT | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Senior wide receiver Timmy Hernandez catches the ball during the spring scrimmage Saturday, April 28th at Reser Stadium. The Fall 2018 season kicks off Saturday, September 1 at The Ohio State.

Intramurals holds family weekend events

Golf tournament Friday, 5k fun run, walk Saturday

By GUNNAR BOAG
Sports Contributor

With Spring Family Weekend just around the corner, students are looking for activities to do with their family members. Thankfully, Recreational Sports has created events just for the occasion.

Each year, family and friends can come to Oregon State University and enjoy activities and entertainment all weekend long. The weekend takes place in spring, so the intramural activities work in tandem with the warmer weather.

"I think it's great that I go to a university that encourages us to do fun things with our family members," Luke Walter, freshman, said.

Students and their families can see if their golf game is up to par with the Family Golf Tournament on May 4. The event starts at 2 p.m. at Trysting Tree Golf Course.

Students are also allowed to bring one non-Rec Sports member to the tournament, meaning one family member or friend can be brought along. For \$80, the pair gets a golf cart, range balls and an event t-shirt.

The winners of the tournament, like any intramural event, will be deemed "Intramural Champions." If you want to take a swing at this tournament, sign up soon! Registration closes on May 1 at 5 p.m.

"I'm happy the weather is getting better so I can go golfing with my mom," Imogene Davis, junior, said. "We're fair-weather golfers; it's perfect for us."

The other intramural event of the weekend involves a little more cardio. On Saturday, intramurals will be hosting a 5k Fun Run and Walk. Similar to the golf tournament, students can bring one non-Rec Sports partner

to the event.

The run and walk will start at 11 a.m. at Avery Park, and students can register online at www.osualum.com/funrun.

It is a free event, and everyone is encouraged to come out and participate.

There is no cap for the amount of people that can participate.

Sport programs is excited to offer recreational activities that allows family and friends to participate together this upcoming weekend

SAM RODENBERG
Sport Program Coordinator

This will be the 4th annual Family Weekend Golf Tournament and the 15th annual 5k Fun Run and Walk.

Though the weather has been nicer lately, there is always the possibility of rain. Be prepared for any weather, as the events go on rain or shine.

"Sport programs is excited to offer recreational activities that allow family and friends to participate together this upcoming weekend," Sam Rodenberg, sport program coordinator, said.

Intramural Spring Family Weekend Events:

Golf Tournament

Friday, May 4 at 2 p.m.

Trysting Tree

Cost: \$80

Entries due to Recreational Services by Tuesday, May 1 at 5 p.m.

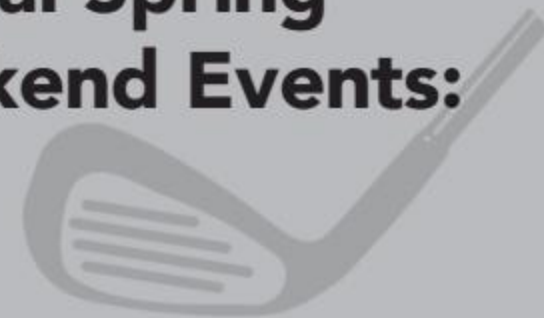
5k Run and Walk

Saturday, May 5 at 11 a.m.

Avery Park

Cost: free

Entries due by Friday, May 4 at 2 p.m. at www.osualum.com/funrun



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Opinion: Montana Department of Revenue accused of religious discrimination

State, federal constitution clash on principle

By GENESIS HANSEN
Columnist



Our country was founded on the discouragement of government entanglement with theological sects and the promotion of religious freedom. On this precedent, we've run into many issues regarding the

church and the state.

The Montana Supreme Court is reviewing a case where the Department of Revenue has motioned to exclude religious schools from receiving a tax credit scholarship.

"[There] shall not [be] any direct or indirect appropriation or payment from any public fund or monies for any sectarian purpose. Or to aid any church or place of education controlled in whole, or in part by any church or religious sect," Article X section 6 states in the Montana Constitution.

The DOR in Montana makes their case that scholarship money going to students who desire to apply themselves to a religiously affiliated school directly violates this article, for they're indirectly contributing to the church.

Connor York is an alumni of Oregon State University with a degree in political science and works as the assistant director of the Newman Center on Monroe street. This Catholic campus ministry receives most financial support from donors and different levels from the Catholic Church, while students receive scholarships on an individual basis.

"Private universities and institutions play an important role in education and they should have the same opportunities other schools do," York said in a phone interview.

York said that just because people may have different opinions about religious groups, it doesn't mean they should be rejected their religious rights. Non-secular groups should demand the same support as secular groups.

The Montana scholarship is funded by businesses who receive a \$150 tax break. The money is dispersed to families around the state to reduce tuition prices of private schools. According to Private School Review, there are 120 private schools in the state and 66 percent are religious or have a religious affiliation. This program was established to provide more choices to students seeking alternative education.

"The average private school tuition is \$8,518 for elementary schools and \$6,355 for high schools," Private School Review said.

Rejecting religious schools from the disbursement limits the choices students have for their education and places the full weight of tuition on the families.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," asserts the 1st

Amendment.

So how do we draw the line between the institutions of religion and government?

The state of Oregon was the first state to implement the Religious Freedom Restoration Act and has a similar idea about government monies and religious institutions, but isn't nearly as direct as Montana.

"No money shall be drawn from the Treasury for the benefit of any religious institution, nor shall any money be appropriated for the payment of any religious services," according to the Oregon Constitution.

This statement focuses on direct allocation of monies, and isn't quite specific about ruling in cases of education.

Rorie Solberg, political science professor, has been at Oregon State University since 2002. With a research focus in Judicial Politics, Solberg teaches a series on constitutional law and classes such as Intro to U.S Government and Politics.

I don't think it's a movement against religious schools. A plain reading would suggest the Montana Constitution has a much stronger version of the Establishment Clause, and when you look at that, this is an indirect aid to religious institutions

RORIE SOLBERG
Political Science Professor
Oregon State University

"I don't think it's a movement against religious schools. A plain reading would suggest the Montana Constitution has a much stronger version of the Establishment Clause, and when you look at that, this is an indirect aid to religious institutions," Solberg said.

The Department of Revenue, however, firmly states that indirectly contributing monies to a religious sect undermines their state constitution.

"Both sides come at this case with strongly held beliefs, and there's good and strong arguments made on both parties. These aren't easy cases," Solberg said.

The DOR has a fair case stating this tax credit scholarship is against their constitution, but this decision also discourages and limits religious participation for the students affected.

As citizens we need to ask ourselves what rights matter, why they are important and acknowledge how we can include everyone.

Opinion: Kendrick Lamar makes Pulitzer Prize history

Kendrick Lamar becomes first rapper to win Pulitzer Prize in music



FROM CREATIVE COMMONS

Rapper Kendrick Lamar performs on stage during a concert. Lamar recently became the first rapper to win a Pulitzer Prize.

By ALEX JONES
Columnist



Kendrick Lamar made history this month, becoming the first non-classical or jazz artist to ever win a Pulitzer Prize.

The seasoned, 30-year-old rapper and his iconic, grammy-winning

album "DAMN." managed to turn the heads of the Pulitzer board.

The Pulitzer board called "DAMN." a virtuosic song collection, which captures the complexity of modern African-American life.

This is huge for hip-hop culture, as this prestigious award has previously been given to more classical works.

"I know it ticked off the classical community. I think this is another step in a long line of widespread acceptance for hip hop amongst the global communities," Jason Fick, assistant professor of Music Technology and Production, said.

Since his emergence into the music scene in 2011, Kung-Fu Kenny, Lamar's self-dubbed nickname, has been known for his storytelling abilities and his vivid, personal lyrics.

"I enjoy Kendrick's music for his creative lyrics and style. He raps to largely varying beats and manages to maintain his music distinct and unique," Jaegen Grimes, sophomore, said.

His unique sound features spoken word and a variety of styles including funk, soul, jazz and African sounds. Lamar's music is familiar, yet satisfyingly new and even appeals to music fans outside of the hip-hop genre.

"Kendrick Lamar is one of the rare artists

who has achieved critical and commercial success while earning the respect and support of those who inspired him," Andy Kellman of All Music said.

Growing up in Compton, Lamar was faced with police brutality, street-life and spent each day trying to survive and persevere. Through "DAMN.," he sheds light on the personal experiences he had growing up in such a hostile environment.

"I'll prolly die from one of these bats and blue badges. Body-slammed on the black and white paint, my bones snappin'," Lamar said in his song "FEAR."

Writing poetic songs about Blackness and the complexity of the modern African-American, paired with his fierce raps, is what makes this album so remarkable and worthy of a Pulitzer Prize.

Prior to winning this Pulitzer Prize, "DAMN." was already considered a masterpiece. The album debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard 200 chart, won five Grammys and went double-platinum thanks to over a million copies in traditional album sales.

According to Billboard, the sales for "DAMN." have skyrocketed with a 236 percent increase since Lamar won the Pulitzer Prize.

Between April 16, the day he won the award, and April 19, 11,000 copies were sold, compared to the 1,000 copies sold in the week prior to the announcement. Streaming of Lamar's album has also increased.

Kendrick Lamar, making history by winning one of the most prestigious awards in the world, may be just what the rapper needs in order for his album to go triple-platinum.

Regardless of that, "DAMN." will go down as one of the greatest albums of all time, and Kung-Fu Kenny will go down as one of the greatest, most influential rappers of all time.

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HOROSCOPE

MONDAY APRIL 30TH - SUNDAY MAY 6TH, 2018

Aries: March 21 - April 19

You might need to take a break from a relationship. This could be a friendship or a romantic situation. Venus is urging you to regain your balance after a crazy few weeks. Focus on taking care of yourself and figuring out what you need to do for you.

Taurus: April 20 - May 20

You're feeling closer to someone, thanks to the moon. Maybe you and a new dating partner are hitting a nice groove. Or perhaps you and a friend have recently bonded in a more emotionally intimate way. You deserve to have people in your life who support you.

Gemini: May 21 - June 21

A moon opposition has you thinking about the past, combing through past relationships and analyzing all your former flames. It's good to reflect a bit. Consider changing patterns of behavior that always get you in trouble. Dare to try new things.

Cancer: June 22 - July 22

You're questioning what you really want out of a relationship. Even if you're in a happy one, the moon has you playing the "What if?" game. Instead of focusing on your partner's imperfections, focus on how both of your imperfections compliment each other.

Leo: July 23 - Aug. 22

You could find yourself drawn to someone who isn't your usual type. Venus is encouraging you to go beyond your normal dating requirements and simply enjoy different types of people. It's a big world out there.

Virgo: Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

It's a good week for partnerships of all kinds. Venus is helping you to experience flow and compatibility with people you partner with on the job and at home. You'll have good discussions and find ways to work to achieve common goals.

Libra: Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

You could find yourself dealing with physical distances in your love relationship. Maybe your honey has to travel for work, and you won't see her for a while. Or perhaps your guy has family members who need his help out of state. Venus says be patient.

Scorpio: Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

Money matters could improve for you, courtesy of Jupiter. Maybe you'll finally get a call to interview for that great company you've had your eyes on. Or perhaps you'll be offered some sort of raise or promotion in your current position. It all looks good.

Sagittarius: Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

The moon urges you to be cautious about taking other people's advice. A friend or family member might have strong opinions about the person you've been dating, and they could be inaccurate in their perceptions. Your loved ones are only trying to help.

Capricorn: Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

Your romantic partner might be urging you to take your relationship in a different direction, but don't let yourself be rushed. Mercury is advising you to avoid making any sudden moves. For example, just because you'd like a kid one day doesn't mean you're ready right now.

Aquarius: Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

A sassy moon is increasing your desire to share that sharp wit with others. Bring jokes into the workplace or light-hearted banter to your personal relationships. Air signs like you are always great for a bit of comedy.

Pisces: Feb. 19 - March 20

Jupiter is putting you in a thoughtful mood. It's a good time to mediate, write in a journal, or talk with a therapist. Sometimes by putting your feelings into words you can better see what is really going on in your personal and professional life.

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C R O S S W O R D

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Across

- 1 Like many super-heroes
- 6 Paper items
- 10 Rock-blasting equipment
- 14 Kind of acid used in food flavoring
- 15 Dos x dos x dos
- 16 Indian garb
- 17 Origami academy?
- 19 Chimney liner
- 20 Victorian, e.g.
- 21 Erelong
- 22 Physicist who left Italy in 1938 to protect his Jewish wife
- 23 Exhaust from the carnival food tent?
- 27 Hand over
- 28 Small wake maker
- 29 Cowboy, at times
- 32 Scary beach phenomenon?
- 37 Pitcher with no arms
- 38 Backbone
- 40 Forest grazers
- 41 Garment tailored to flatter your waist?
- 43 Growing things
- 44 Quotable boxer
- 45 Story
- 47 Divisive politician?
- 53 Filmmaker born Konigsberg

Down

- 1 Tea and cake purveyor
- 2 Deity with a bow
- 3 Rice dish
- 4 Finish
- 5 Set of related documents
- 6 Optimism opposite
- 7 Prefix suggesting affordability
- 8 Journalist's question
- 9 Fa-la link
- 10 Factory equipment, e.g.
- 11 "The Piano" extra
- 12 Publicity video
- 13 Peaceful protest
- 18 Electrical supply
- 22 Symbols of wealth
- 24 Bitter
- 25 Meat cut
- 26 Exit ___
- 29 Penalty caller
- 30 Talkative "Winnie the Pooh" character
- 31 Edible sphere
- 32 Able
- 33 Lazybones
- 34 Unappealing viscous material
- 35 The Beatles' "I Saw ___ Standing There"
- 36 Org. using wands
- 38 Aria, usually
- 39 Royal annoyance?
- 42 Biblical brother
- 43 Orator's skill
- 45 Fertile Crescent waterway
- 46 Farming prefix
- 47 Some protests
- 48 Top dog
- 49 Unarmed, to a cop
- 50 Modern messages
- 51 End of a giant sequence
- 52 Nail-filing abrasive
- 56 With the bow, on a score
- 57 Watchers
- 59 Life-saving pro
- 60 Airport org.
- 61 Spanish uncle

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