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Jacob Vandever has an extensive tie collection, as well as being a senator for the past year.

■ Jacob Vandever promises to clean house if elected to be speaker of the house

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jacob Vandever thinks he's funny. From a campaign slogan that says "It's time to clean house," to a campaign video that has the American flag dropping in from ever more cre-

ative places behind him, it's obvious that Vandever is appealing to humor.

This may have to do with Vandever's age. The sophomore has served in the Senate for only the last year, and the idea to run for speaker of the house wasn't even under consideration until current speaker of the house, Drew Hatlen, suggested the idea to him.

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Brett Deedon has served as president pro-tempore of the senate for the last year. Deedon believes his communication skills and experience will serve him well as speaker.

■ Brett Deedon campaigns as write-in-candidate after election disqualification

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although Brett Deedon won the primary to advance to the general election, his name will not be appearing on the ballot.

That is because Deedon was disqualified from the election after he missed a mandatory meeting the day after the primary.

Deedon missed that meeting because he was supposed to play a doubleheader baseball game that day with the Oregon State

University club baseball team and did not want to let his teammates down.

He chose baseball and his teammates before a meeting that would have allowed him to continue his campaign and appear on the ballot.

However, Deedon is continuing to campaign as a write-in-candidate.

"Aren't we supposed to be committed to the commitments we already have?" Deedon said. "I made every attempt to try and be there at the meeting and spoke with those who were there about it afterward."

Deedon has served in the senate for the last two years, and this year he served as president pro-tempore. He is also active in many other

parts of campus, serving with the student leadership info desk, the Student Alumni Association board of directors, Collegiate 4-H, Young Cattleman's Association and the Steer-a-Year program.

"I've had two years to kind of look at how the system runs here at ASOSU," Deedon said. "I've got some ideas on how to run it more efficiently."

Deedon thinks that some of the issues the campus will be facing are the proposed Middle Eastern cultural center — although there has been contention about what it should be named exactly — and

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Still no details on woman's death

■ Cause of death being withheld until results are released from medical examiner's office

By Joce DeWitt
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As more details begin to unravel in the death of psychology sophomore Lauren Snow, 20, Oregon State University's Greek community is looking for ways to memorialize her life.

There are still several details that are not available, however, including the exact time and cause of her death, though officials believe it to be sometime over the weekend.

The Corvallis Police Department is still withholding those details until results return from the medical examiner's office.

"It may be several days, or up to two weeks, before we get results back from the medical examiner's office and that's because of the time it takes to get toxicology back," said Lt. Tim Brewer of Corvallis Police, adding that there has been absolutely no reason to suspect criminal conduct. "There shouldn't be any

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Looking trashy



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Debra Higbee-Snydka, dressed in plastic bags, campaigns in the Memorial Union quad today during Earth Week celebrations.

Alumnus speaks on cleanup of Hanford site

■ Washington site used to make the plutonium for the atomic bombs now being cleaned up

By Alex Hilborn
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last night, former Oregon State University alumnus and employee for the Department of Energy, Kevin Leary, gave a talk to raise public awareness about remediation efforts underway to clean up the Hanford Nuclear Site.

The U.S. Government built the Hanford Site to process weapons grade plutonium for bombs such as the ones launched on Japan during World War II. During its operation phase the site produced millions of gallons of radioactive waste that pose a health and environmental threat.

The Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and Washington State have worked together to implement cleanup procedures of the site since 1989. Current efforts of the site's cleanup work at preventing contamination



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Kevin Leary, an OSU alumnus, works for the Department of Energy.

of the Columbia River, which would affect everyone down river of the site in both Washington and Oregon.

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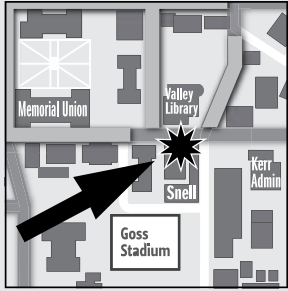
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Senate discusses restructuring legislature again

■ Senate also hears a bill, resolution, sends both to committee for discussion

By Mackenzie Swan
SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BAROMETER

A controversial suggestion to restructure the Associated Students of Oregon State University's legislative branch by appointing seats to various student groups stirred up debate in the senate toward the end of Tuesday night's meeting.

Appointing seats is one idea in an ongoing effort to increase diversity and student participation in the House of Representatives and Senate.

This discussion is following a bill that was introduced last fall, which proposed the restructuring. Although the bill was dismissed, the Senate continues

to discuss appointing seats to student groups.

"Assigning seats for groups is absolutely not democratic," Senator Mousa Diabat said. "If our students want to be represented, it is very, very easy to run for the seat, and if students don't think they are represented they should vote to start with."

Only 6.2 percent of the student body participated in the ASOSU primary elections, which closed April 13.

"I feel no sympathy for any group of students that says 'We are not represented' but do nothing in order to be represented," Diabat said.

Senator Dylan Hinrichs agreed.

"Forced diversity accomplishes nothing really," Hinrichs said. "Voting gives students a voice to choose who will represent

them."

Senator Dan Cushing explained although seats would be appointed to certain student groups, there would be no set number of seats for specific constituency groups, and therefore would not "entirely compromise the democratic process."

There is currently no proposal for assigning seats, but the idea will continue to be discussed.

"Discussion needs to [be] continued to figure out what the best options are so the student voice is heard," said Brett Deedon, president pro-tempore of the Senate.

The senate also heard a resolution and a bill. SR 71.01, which would look at creating an accessibility resource center, was moved to the educational activities committee for further

discussion.

SB 71.05, which was moved to student government committee, would change the name of the educational activities committee to the student outreach committee. The student outreach committee would be tasked with putting on town hall meetings twice a term and making sure that the student body is engaged and legislators are meeting their needs. It was suggested that the bill be discussed during a town hall meeting, which happened after the senate meeting.

The senate also sang the alma mater.

The senate will meet again next Tuesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

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Annan: Syria resuming violence as monitors leave

The Syrian military is halting violence in areas entered by U.N. observers but resumes attacking once the monitors leave, the U.N.-Arab League joint special envoy said Tuesday.

"I am particularly alarmed by reports that government troops entered Hama yesterday after observers departed, firing automatic weapons and killing a sig-

nificant number of people," Kofi Annan told Security Council members.

"If confirmed, this is totally unacceptable and reprehensible."

CNN obtained a transcript of Annan's remarks from Security Council diplomats.

Annan added that Syria's foreign minister told him heavy

weapons and troops had been withdrawn from population centers and military operations had ended — as called for by a six-point peace plan laid out by Annan and accepted by the Syrian government.

"The police and the forces of law and order, which will exercise self-restraint" were maintaining law and order, he said he

was told.

Annan described the communication as "encouraging," but added, "The only promises that count are the promises that are kept."

Opposition activists cited continuing carnage, as evidence that the promises from Damascus were not being kept.

— CNN

Animals suffer amid delays over Indonesia zoo rescue

A tiger swims in a pond to cool off on a hot Saturday morning. School children stroll under a canopy of trees and watch Kalimantan gibbons playfully swing on the branches.

All seems fine at the Surabaya Zoo, Indonesia's oldest zoo and once its most impressive. But a closer look reveals the sad state it has fallen into.

Out of the public's sight, tigers are kept in small, dark cages. There is little room outside for all of its 15 tigers to roam, so only one is let out at a time.

A Sumatran tiger "Betina" is so sick she cannot keep any food down. A few cages away is another emaciated white tiger "Santi."

"See, these tigers never go out their whole life, they're very skinny tigers," said experienced zookeeper Tony Sumampau.

Sumampau was brought in by the Indonesian government to lead a temporary team to improve conditions when it took over the privately run zoo in 2010.

He now spends two days a week trying to teach zoo staff how to care for animals kept in cramped and unsanitary living conditions for far too long.

Before Sumampau arrived, about 25 of the zoo's 4,000 animals died each month,

many of them prematurely, from disease and neglect. Among them was a cheetah, a gift from South Africa's President, whose leg was bitten off by a tiger and later died.

Sumampau says trained zookeepers would never put cheetahs and tigers together. "I think this is the only zoo I heard where a cheetah fights with the tigers, in this zoo, because they never meet in the wild," he explained.

There has been some progress since his temporary team came in. Now, an average of 15 of the zoo's animals dies each month.

In March, the zoo's last remaining giraffe was one of them.

An autopsy revealed that the adult male had eaten a staggering amount of plastic; around 18 kilograms or 40 pounds was found in its abdomen, mostly food wrappers.

According to Sumampau, it is not the only animals to have ingested trash that ends up in the enclosures.

Poor sanitation and uncontrolled breeding also remain serious challenges for the zoo.

A pelican nurses her chick in a pen it shares with about 160 other pelicans.

There is so little room, the birds can barely stand and unfurl their wings.

Several primates and birds are kept side by side in what was once the zoo's quarantine area.

A brightly-coloured macaw no longer has any feathers on its breast. It has become so stressed by living in captivity that it has plucked them all out, Samampau says.

Lutvi Achmad, the head of the East Java Natural Resources Conservation Center, who works with Sumampau, told CNN, "This overpopulation has been going on for so long, there's inbreeding and for sure this won't be a good thing for the Surabaya Zoo."

The biggest problem Sumampau says is the lack of understanding of animal welfare and conservation. He is slowly training the zoo's 70 keepers but faces resistance from some who have worked in the zoo for years, even decades.

A baby elephant pulls against the chains secured around its legs as it moves around a cramped, concrete cell. One of the keepers tells Sumampau the chains are used to train the young elephant to walk.

Frequent changes in management and infighting are to be blamed for the zoo's appalling state, according to the team.

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fear that other people [could] be in danger."

Snow was originally from Littleton, Colo. and celebrated her 20th birthday Saturday night.

The loss of a young member of Greek Life and Alpha Chi Omega has inevitably led to community-wide grieving. Counseling and Psychological

Services has made itself available as a campus resource for friends and members who have been hit hard by the incident.

According to Jackie Alvarez, director of CAPS, any student, faculty, staff or OSU community member is encouraged to seek out various services now being offered to those affected by Snow's death.

"We'd be happy to talk to them about ways to support one another, [and] the ways

of coping with grief and loss," Alvarez said.

Alvarez mentioned that major issues counseling services help with are common reactions and strategies for coping with those reactions, as well as ways to support friends and loved ones through the grieving process.

CAPS representatives went to Alpha Chi Omega last night to give a presentation on the different services that are available to Snow's friends.

"We did that last night," Alvarez said. "We had a chance to talk with each of the members who were there and say, 'Here are the services CAPS offers,' so they are aware of those services."

According to Randy Clark, an adviser for Alpha Chi Omega, there will be a private memorial service for the chapter tonight at 7:30 p.m.

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TODAY'S EVENTS:

Drive Less Connect Social, 12 pm to 1 pm, MU 211

OSUsed Store Sale, 12 pm to 4 pm, OSUsed Store, 644 SW 13th St.

"The Future of Sustainable Design" Panel, 2 pm to 2:30 pm, MU 206

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During his talk, Leary discussed the measures he has in the works to cap off waste sites in place as a simple solution to the problem rather than move all national nuclear waste to one spot like many advocate for. Sealing up waste materials in-site would prevent contamination to people and places.

"One of the biggest challenges with keeping the waste in place is how do you keep people out?" Leary said, as some of the materials will take millions of years to no longer be harmful. "We try to make the caps blend into the surroundings. They don't look like pyramids."

A restricted zone will likely always exist around the site so that people do not blindly walk into harm's way. Leary has also worked with others about finding universal ways of indicating to people the threat of the site via symbols that, theoretically, go beyond language barriers.

The current plan in the works for Hanford involves cocooning eight of the site's nine reactors and waiting 75 years before coming in and cleaning out the waste; because at that time the cost of cleanup will amount to considerably less as the amount of radiation will have dropped by two half-lives for some of the materials used. The ninth reactor, which

made the plutonium dropped on Nagasaki and was previously cleaned out, has since become a museum.

"It all boils down to risks," said Leary about how the site cleanup needs to balance dangers with rewards. "If you try to clean up every single molecule, it becomes physically and fiscally impossible."

In his talk, Leary advocated that students going into nuclear engineering always think about the ethics of the work that they do and not get caught up in the bureaucracy of doing what provides the best possible outcome for a situation. He also encourages students that want to make a difference to work within the system productively, rather than against it, because he has learned from experience that you can get more done that way.

Kevin Leary
Alumnus, Dept. of Energy employee

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But while in the Senate, Vandever has shown his dedication to the student body by serving in the joint committee for congressional correspondence, which requires showing up to both House and Senate meetings to make sure both houses are fully informed with what is going on.

"I don't think you'll find anyone more dedicated than me," Vandever said. "In [the] Senate, I only get to give two hours of my time, when I'd much rather spend time working for students than doing this for a little bit and having to get a job."

Vandever is also a leader outside the Associated Students of Oregon State University Senate, serving as president of the College Republicans and as vice president of his fraternity, Alpha Sigma Phi.

Vandever also has his own ideas about what being speaker of the house means.

"I think the role of speaker isn't one where you get in and you release a massive legislative agenda for all your wants. It's really more about facilitating the leaders of tomorrow and seeing what their ideas are," Vandever said.

This past year showed a level of acrimony between the legislative and executive branch that resulted in impeachment proceedings and a working relationship that was anything but friendly. Vandever said he would do what he could to prevent such a thing from happening in the future.

"I think part of the problem is the executive branch and the legislative branch didn't really click as much as they should have. If I get the job, I plan to be entrenched in the executive branch's activities over the summer," Vandever said. "I think the big thing is communication. I think

that what happened this year, we had a breakdown in communication."

Vandever believes there are no excuses for those who miss showing up to House meetings, especially since there are provisions for representatives to send a proxy if they are unable to attend. He says he will stay on top of representatives to ensure they are showing up to meetings.

The recent absences in the house might be why he chose his humorous slogan, "Time to clean house."

"ASOSU kind of dropped the ball and lost a lot of students' trust this year. My goal would be to kind of build back some of those bridges and kind of regain the student body's trust," Vandever said.

Vandever thinks the big issues that ASOSU will be facing over the next year will be bringing the university into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and supporting the Able Student Alliance. He also wants to make sure that student fees are spent as efficiently as possible.

Given the breakdown in communication between the legislative and executive branches, it would be important that any future speaker of the house be able to communicate with the president and the executive cabinet. Vandever believes he would be able to work with either ticket if elected, and is on good terms with both sides.

"My goal, in general, is to get the body into a little bit better shape and improve relations between the branches," Vandever said. "We need to find ways to get people involved in ASOSU that are not [a part of] the drama and scandal. I think a big part of it is just engaging and encouraging people to run for office."

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location because we have a 360 degree view of nuclear energy," said Linda Richards, from OSU's history of science department, about why she helped organize the event. "The legacy of the Pauling, the materials in the collection. Our [Nuclear Engineering & Radiation Health Physics] program and also the reactor. You have a lot of pro- and neg-nuclear here at OSU and all different sides."

Leary expressed great pleasure about getting to come back to OSU and share his work with the next generation of students here and some of the people who helped him in his schooling and career, like Dr. Benno Warkentin, the former head of the OSU soil science department who showed up to see his former pupil.

"It's good that OSU has strong ties with the people at Hanford," said David Bytwerk, an instructor in NERHP. "It grants opportunities for OSU students to do internships and for possible future jobs."

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reaching out to the centers that are already on campus. "I think it's time to provide an environment to feel welcome to come in to start fixing the issues that are on campus," Deedon said. "There are a lot of student voices that aren't being heard."

Communication within the office will also be one of his priorities, as well as making sure representatives show up for office hours, and ensuring they are more responsive to emails and other information going out.

Deedon also thinks that much of the break down of student government this year had to do with a break down in communication.

"It's about communication. It's about talking to people. It's not being so close-minded to walk across the office and knock on the door and say, 'Hey, can I talk to you about this?'" Deedon said.

Deedon said he gets along with both presidential tickets very well and has worked with them for a while.

"I don't think that will be an issue as far as being an effective leader and also being able to work on the gap that exists between the executive and legislative branches," Deedon said.

Deedon thinks that it is important through town hall meetings and meeting with constituency groups to connect better with the student body.

"It's not so much to say that ASOSU's [welcoming] and opening doors," Deedon said, "It's about being able to go out there and get those questions and answers [for] issues that are out there."

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Post-graduation prospects

Every other person on this campus will find an adequate job after graduation. Every other won't be so fortunate.

According to a recent Associated Press report, 53.6 percent of college graduates are either underemployed or unemployed. This would be the lowest amount in more than a decade.

With a post-secondary degree becoming almost necessary in order to secure a moderate income in today's society, most students are urged to pursue a college education. But with prospects like this and the current college graduate loan debt around \$20,000, students need to have a firm idea and plan in place prior to entering a university.

If not, there are serious questions to be made in pursuit of a college degree.

According to a New York Times report, of all 2009 college graduates, 56 percent are working in jobs that require a college degree. Twenty-two percent are working jobs that do not require a college degree. The other 22 percent are not working at all.

For science and math majors, nearly 70 percent find a job that requires a college degree. But for humanities, less than 50 percent do so, and nearly 30 percent are working jobs that do not require a college degree.

These are humbling and discouraging prospects.

College is meant to provide opportunity. Instead, it seems to have become a bargain, a wager if you will.

College now demands an outrageous amount of money, time and effort — in both getting through school and keeping work afterward to repay loan debt — that seemingly stacks the odds against the student.

Universities can't control the national job market and can't tailor curriculum to each student's specific needs and desires to properly prepare them for their intended field. So it comes down to proper preparation and consideration on the student's part prior to diving into the college experience — will this degree be worth it years from now?

For many, it's a difficult prospect to judge without foreseeing the future. However, there are new programs — such as Senator Ron Wyden's Student Right to Know Before You Go Act — that are seeking to educate students before they step knee-deep into debt.

Information prior to enrollment is key in managing the student debt crisis in our country — for both the students' and the American economy's sake. The smarter our students are heading into college, the wiser they'll come out. Whether that means they go through four or five years, or just pass on college and find a job out of high school is a moot point.

The idea is to halt the perpetual stream of students that come out of college no closer to prosperity than they were going into it — or even less so.

Take the shades off, because the future is not bright.

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Disrespectful questions, menopause for men?

Dear readers, I think maybe I've been teaching too long. I know I'm supposed to take the educator's perspective that there's no such thing as a stupid question, but these first two questions, my readers, are stupid questions.

Students submitted them to the anonymous question box in my Human Sexuality class. They may just have been trying to shock me or make me laugh. Unfortunately, I was neither shocked nor amused.

Dear Dr. Sex,

I like to smell my hand after itching my balls. Does that make me gay?

Signed, Anonymous Student No. 1
Dear Anonymous Student No. 1,

No, but it does make you an idiot and a homophobe.

You may have been trying to be funny, but that's not funny. It's more like kindergarten potty humor.

And any time someone jokes around using the word "gay," it's homophobic behavior. You don't have to behave in a critical or hostile manner to exhibit homophobia.

Joking around about what makes a person gay is illustrative of your dis-



Kathy Greaves Ph.D.

Dr. Sex

comfort with homosexuality. If you were comfortable with homosexuality, you wouldn't feel the need to make jokes like this.

I think it's pretty clear that liking the smell of your own balls doesn't make you any more gay than liking your own penis. Maybe it was a rhetorical question. If I were you, I'd be more concerned that you like the smell of your own balls, period.

Dear Dr. Sex,

Is it still gay if it's interracial?

Signed, Anonymous Student No. 2
Dear Anonymous Student No. 2,

Are you an idiot like the first guy, or am I an idiot for not understanding what you are asking? Are you in an interracial gay relationship and wondering if being interracial cancels out being gay?

That seems like a pretty ludicrous question, but I can't really think of

what else you could be asking me. It kind of looks to me like you are idiot No. 2 trying to make another joke. Instead, not only are you also being homophobic, but now you're being racist too.

Pride Week is coming up May 7 – 11 and these questions are indicative that some education is painfully needed on this campus regarding sensitivity and acceptance with regard to sexual orientation. It could be that these two students really didn't mean any harm with the questions, but they still need to be educated so that they realize what can be perceived as harmful.

Dear Dr. Sex,

Since women come to a point where they stop menstruating, do men reach a point where semen production stops?

Signed, Male Menopause?
Dear Male Menopause,

That's a very good question — finally!

The simple answer is "no," but I think an explanation would be helpful.

The reason women go through menopause and stop releasing eggs is

because their eggs are too "old" to be viable. Human females are born with all the eggs they will ever have and so by the time women are in their 40s, their eggs are reaching their expiration date, so to speak.

Additionally, when women are in their 40s, their bodies may not be able to withstand the demands of pregnancy and childbirth. So Mother Nature takes care of those risks by making sure that women stop releasing those eggs at some point. Once they stop releasing eggs, their periods will stop, indicating menopause has begun.

For men, both of those things are non-issues.

First, men continually produce new sperm from puberty to death, so there's no such thing as "old" sperm. And since men don't get pregnant, they don't have to worry about being able to withstand the demands of pregnancy.

Therefore, men have the ability to procreate and reproduce from puberty to death. This would be why we sometimes hear about 80-something men fathering children.

Kathleen M. Greaves, Ph.D.

Letters to the Editor

Barometer's misrepresentation of ASOSU

Editorial comments, choice in subjects

The Daily Barometer printed yet another editorial about ASOSU in Monday's paper. This should come as no surprise; they've written about ASOSU dozens of times this academic year.

If you have followed the Barometer with a keen eye lately, especially last Wednesday's letter to the editor (you can find it by Googling "Barometer's favoritism and bias" and "dailybarometer.com", quotation marks inclusive), you have likely noticed the Barometer's defensive attitude in insisting that they report only the facts.

Well, I would like to offer the readers of the Daily Barometer some facts which are more true than the statements which they present as facts.

In Monday's editorial, the Barometer suggested that the controversial events of the past year have caused a significant drop in student voter turnout. However, student elections at universities have historically had a low turnout. While the ASOSU 2011 general elections turnout was 7.2 percent, the ASOSU 2012 primary elections turnout was about 6.2 percent — and that was only the primary.

The Barometer also noted that "students can only vote for persons on the ballot." In fact, there will, as always, be write-in options for all of the seats.

Monday's editorial also calls for measures of accountability for legislative members that miss meetings. They suggest that a mark system be installed to tally missed meetings. Let me clarify that currently, any senate or house member who misses four meetings loses his or her seat.

The editorial finally concedes that there are indeed some hard working student employees and volunteers in ASOSU, but they go on to insist that students such as those who did not attend last week's House of Representatives meeting are causing the rest of ASOSU to be painted negatively as well.

This is an oversimplification to say the least. It has been a long year and all things should be considered when making such claims. I will not go into every detail right now, as it would be too long

for a single letter, but at least I am acknowledging there are other factors to consider!

To close, I would like to pose a question: Hasn't the Barometer also had a role in "painting" ASOSU's reputation this past year?

They happily print in big, bold letters "ASOSU Executive Branch overpaid since June" but put little-to-no effort in writing about how this situation has since been resolved. Overpaid employees are currently paying the money back to the university and underpaid employees (yes, there were some) are being paid what they did not receive initially.

My intent is to correct misinformation about ASOSU. If you have any questions regarding ASOSU this past year, you are more than welcome to email me at the address listed below.

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Thoughts from a childcare provider

Important work, yet poorly compensated

I am a childcare provider. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the median pay for a childcare provider is \$9.28 per hour and I get paid a few cents more than that.

I work for Knowledge Universe, a huge multinational corporation. Well, actually, I work for Children's Creative Learning Centers which is a branch of Knowledge Learning Centers which is operated by Knowledge Universe. Confused? I was too.

I became a child care provider because I think children are amazing. They see the world differently and push you to open your eyes. I love the challenging, fast-paced nature of the job.

Sure, I knew I would never get paid very well but what does that matter if you love what you do, right? But, as I have slowly discovered that I work for a multi-million dollar industry, the wind in my altruistic sails has waned.

Suddenly, I struggle to see myself as a loving caregiver. Instead, I feel like the person in (insert-name-of-underdeveloped-country-here) who makes the clothes for Wal-Mart. I feel

like the person that flips burgers at McDonald's. I am the one who changes diapers and wipes noses as the chairman of Knowledge Universe is featured in Fortune Magazine.

In fact, you can read the bios of the entire board of directors of Knowledge Universe on their website (<http://www.kueducation.com/who-we-are/leadership-team-education-professionals>). They are bankers, financiers and philanthropists. None of them have human development or early childhood education degrees because they run a business.

I have coworkers who are on food stamps because they don't make enough money to make ends meet. As the philanthropists of Knowledge Universe create foundations, my coworkers and I take on seconds jobs because we've been in a wage freeze since 2009 (even when minimum wage went up).

The thing is, we're not making cheap tank tops. We're raising children. We pour our hearts and souls into our work. We see first steps, we potty train, we bandage scraped knees. We are required to have continuing education every year at our own expense. And we do it because we want to be the best for the children in our care. But that effort, that love, is translated into a bottom line by the corporation that signs our checks.

What is this system? How can we sit back and allow the rearing of children to be a for-profit business? How can this corporation, which runs thousands of centers that care for hundreds of thousands of children in four different countries, not have a single member of its board who has studied early childhood education? How can we wonder why American children are not smarter? We have let their care become a commodity.

My boss is a millionaire. I work for a multinational corporation. I get paid less than \$10 an hour to nurture the next generation of Americans. I am your child provider.

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Childcare provider, OSU Beaver Strides, since 2008

Beyond SB 1070's legality, an apparent question of equality

Equal versus preferential treatment — the principle argument behind American social liberties. We could see the struggle in voting rights for women and African Americans, affirmative action, religion and matters of the state, gay marriage, and now, it could very well apply to our immigration problem.

But not today.

Today, the Supreme Court will begin hearing oral arguments on the appeal of Arizona's 2010 immigration law, SB 1070.

Unlike the recent Affordable



Armand Resto

Considering the Horizon

Care Act case, the federal government is challenging state legislation, arguing that the immigration law is an overreach for any single state to make. Orders on immigration must be made on "sound judgment on the behalf of the nation as a whole," according to

Solicitor General Donald Verrilli.

Essentially, the question becomes whether the states have the right to enact and enforce immigration laws as they see fit — is this a state or federal issue? The court could lean either way, with precedent for each side.

The Supremacy Clause in the constitution could be construed to give the federal government entire authority over matters of immigration. In 1941, the Supreme Court rejected a Pennsylvania immigration law in *Hines v. Davidowitz*, specifying that states cannot conflict, interfere or

complement federal immigration efforts, as that authority belongs to the federal government.

On the other hand, 1976's *De Canas v. Bica* upheld a California law that targeted employers of illegal immigrants. And just last year, the Court upheld an Arizona law that denied business licenses to companies that hire illegals.

If upheld, the Court must view Arizona's law as an accessory, rather than a revision to federal law — a manner in which the states would be

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welcome to rule by. This maxim is expressed in SB 1070: "This act shall be implemented in a manner consistent with federal laws regulating immigration..."

The intent is to make immigration policy more capable, precise and more narrowly tailored toward Arizona's specific legislative goals. However, intention remains outside of legality — as it should.

As it stands, the Court is only going to rule on the four specific provisions enjoined the day before SB 1070 was set to go into effect:

- Inquiry about immigration status during a traffic stop, detention or arrest.

- Arrest without warrant if an individual is believed to have committed a crime that makes them eligible for removal from the United States.

- Failure to carry proper immigration documents results in a misdemeanor.

- Unauthorized immigrants cannot apply to work.

Each provision will be considered in the context of whether the state has the authority to enforce that rule, or if it remains in the hands of the federal government — an administrative affair.

However, regardless of the ruling, there's a more apparent, intrinsic contention over SB 1070, particularly for these provisions. There remains a supplementary constitutional analysis: Does the law establish and promote equal or preferential treatment?

Theoretically, the immigrant problem for Arizona is Mexican immigration — not European, Canadian or Latino, only Mexican. Sharing a border gives reason to believe there is a targeted demographic.

This, however, relies on an assumption.

Arizona properly structured the bill to aim at illegal "aliens" and "persons"; there is no mention of Mexican, or any other race or ethnicity in the bill. To properly evaluate SB 1070, one cannot assume — what isn't written in the bill is legally beside the point.

One may argue that the only "aliens" law enforcement will target will be of the Mexican or Latino descent — likely by appearance — because of the Arizona-Mexico border. Again, this is merely an inference of how law enforcement will interpret the policy. Technically, with suspicion, officers may stop any individual in the state and every citizen will be required to have legal documents.

Moreover, in assuming Mexicans are the targeted demographic, one would be forced to judge the policy on some arbitrary regional scale. Alabama enacted a similar immigration law, arguably tougher than Arizona's — would such general labels as "alien" only apply to Mexicans or Latinos here as well?

Georgia, Utah, South Carolina — several other states have taken the problem into their own hands, choosing reinforcement of federal law rather than displacement. One cannot argue SB 1070 is discriminatory in Arizona, yet perfectly legal moving north and east across the country.

Fortunately, discrimination cannot be identified purely by public perception of the law. It only depends on the strict and narrow language of the bill. Arizona has left no room for error, at least in the writing. A

failure to read and understand the bill is neither an excuse nor justification for its rejection.

Generally, regardless of the ultimate ruling, SB 1070 and other similar bills across the country should have minimal impact on immigration.

A recent Pew Hispanic Center report shows that between 2005 and 2010, nearly 1.4 million Mexicans moved or returned to Mexico, twice the amount from the previous five-year period.

Mexican immigration may work itself out as our economy continues to languish — and it may for a while yet, with other matters taking priority.

Just yesterday, Senator Chuck Schumer (D-NY) announced the Senate will push for legislation that would effectively kill SB 1070, making the ultimate ruling by the Supreme Court meaningless.

As nothing more than a political ruse, whatever inking of time and effort our Congress, at moments, chooses to show, has gone toward a piece of legislation that holds absolutely no influence or

authority pending a Supreme Court ruling — something that would not come until summer.

Debating the equal protection issues of SB 1070 may be beside the point, but so too may be the issue over federal versus state authority with such endeavors. Keeping it in Washington, if not alarming, continues to look like an ineffective resolution.

And we know at least one state, right in the middle of the mess, would seem to agree.

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been struggling on the field. He took her out to Yogurt Extreme and shared with her the saying he lives by.

"I fully believe that if you act the way you want to be, you'll be the way you act," Motomochi said. "I read that when I was ten years old and it has stuck with me ever since."

Ever since he came across this quote, he has applied it to every aspect of his life. From golf, to school, to relationships, he believes that this saying can be used throughout life.

At the softball player's next game, she played extremely well, making Motomochi feel accomplished.

"It was definitely one of the top moments I have had here at OSU," Motomochi said.

Motomochi will look back

on his time at OSU with many fond memories, but when asked which two memories will stand out amongst the rest, Motomochi pointed to two things that had nothing to do with a golf course.

The athletic department and his coaches recently nominated him for the Byron Nelson Award, which is named after Byron Nelson, a professional golfer in the 1930s. Nelson was known as "Iron Byron" and a true gentleman. The award represents a well-rounded individual who shows great character, which Motomochi has.

"Just to be recognized for that feels so great," Motomochi said. "I don't care if I get the award or not, it's just the fact that my coach and the athletic department feels that way about me makes me feel so humble."

Although he did not receive the award, he recognizes that is

the best award he could ever be nominated for.

"Yeah, recognition for academics and my golf game are great, but there is nothing better than knowing that people view you in such a high respect," Motomochi said.

His other top moment came a week and a half ago when he found out he will be traveling to Ethiopia in June with the Beavers Without Borders organization.

He will be filming the project, which includes the construction of two houses.

Since he has been working in the new media department with filming, the organization decided to ask him to film.

"If you were to ask me a few years ago, I would have been sure I was going to join the PGA Tour, but honestly, doing this Ethiopia thing right now is more of a thrill than playing golf," Motomochi said. "I am still in shock."

As for golf memories, Motomochi will have at least one more opportunity to create a lasting one.

This weekend, he'll play in the Pac-12 Tournament at his home course — Trysting Tree. After that, Nationals is a strong possibility for the team.

Motomochi will hope to finish his career strong, and he plans on doing that by keeping in mind the saying he lives by.

"I am going to act confidently, because that is how I want to be," Motomochi said. "If I do this, then I will be confident. It's as simple as that."

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BASEBALL

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tonight," Casey said. "We were able to score runs in some different ways. We got a little stagnant late, but we'll take it."

Oregon State chased Oregon starter Jordan Spencer, who pitched a no-hitter versus Portland last week, after just two innings. The Beavers totaled four hits and four runs off the freshman.

The Beavers capitalized in the third inning, which was highlighted by three wild pitches from Oregon reliever Billy Flamion that led to two runs. Junior shortstop Tyler Smith and senior designated hitter Ryan Gorton drove in the other two runs for OSU in the inning.

Junior Joey Matthews continued the onslaught in the fourth with an RBI on his second double of the game to push Oregon State's lead to six.

"The best team doesn't always win, it's usually the team that plays the best," Casey said. "It feels good to get a win all the time and you create your own luck. The games that have gotten away we didn't play our best, but we're getting consistent now and playing better ball all around."

Junior right-hander Cole Brocker relieved Starr in the eighth, allowing no runs, before being replaced by sophomore right-hander

Scott Schultz, who closed the door on the Ducks' chances.

Though it's only a nonconference win for the Beavers, it's a victory against their bitter rival and a confidence booster all the same. OSU played a complete ballgame and looked like a team poised for a potential run at a Pac-12 title.

"We play in one of the best conferences in baseball, so every win's a big win," Starr said. "Anytime we can move up in the standings at all, even if it's a nonconference game, it's huge."

Currently fifth in the Pac-12 standings, but only 2.5 games behind first, OSU has a chance to make up some ground on some teams ahead of them when they travel to Los Angeles, Calif., this Friday for a three-game series with Southern California. The Trojans enter the series second-to-last in the Pac-12 standings.

Oregon State will cherish beating their biggest rival before making the trip down to California.

"Love it, love it," said Starr with a smile, when asked about what it feels like to beat the Ducks. "There's not a better feeling in the world."

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with a run batted in. Game two wouldn't come as easy for the Beavers.

Freshman pitcher Aryn Feickert struggled early, giving up one run in the second inning and a solo homerun in the fourth.

With the Beavers up 3-2 in the top of the fourth, senior Paige Hall came on in relief for Feickert.

Hall pitched the rest of the

game, allowing just one hit, and recorded five strikeouts en route to earning her 50th career win at OSU.

"Today we got the wins, we came and dealt with the situation, and just kept going with it," Santana said. "We just kept hitting and playing defense to the best of our ability and working at it every inning. We weren't going to get down and we weren't going to lose."

The Beavers take their three-game winning streak

on the road into their inaugural conference matchup with Utah this weekend. Utah has not won a Pac-12 game yet this season.

"We are trying to get to 32 wins, that's the goal," Santana said. "We are trying to secure our spot in the postseason. We definitely want to keep winning games, proving people wrong and keep pushing forward in the Pac-12."

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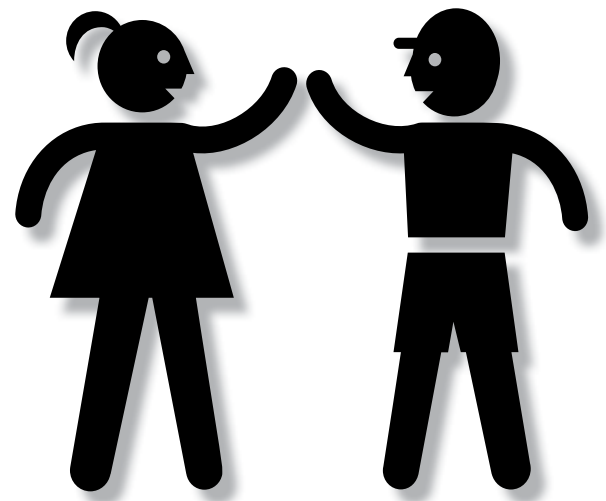
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- Free, all ages. Dixon Recreation Center. Meet at the west entry for an interactive tour of the recreation center. Limited to 30 individuals on a first-come, first-serve basis

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Softball team takes two from PSU

■ The Beavers keep momentum going by beating PSU 2-0 in game one, 3-2 in game two

By Jacob Shannon
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University softball team passed the 30-win mark Tuesday, and has flipped the script since its four-game losing streak earlier this month.

The Beavers (31-15, 6-8 Pac-12) have won four of their last five games with solid defense and exceptional pitching — and their two wins yesterday over Portland State (21-23, 11-5 Pacific Coast) weren't any different.

In game one, the Vikings had no answer for OSU junior pitcher Tina Andreatna, who gave up only two hits and struck out nine batters to record her eighth win on the season.

“She threw really well, was ahead of batters. She was hitting her spots really well,” head coach Kirk Walker said. “All in all, it was a pretty dominate pitching performance.”

The Beavers scored one run in the second inning and one run in the third inning, and that was all the run support Andreatna needed.

Junior Elizabeth Santana and freshman Dani Gilmore each went 2-for-3 at the plate. Freshman second baseman Ya Garcia was 2-for-2

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Tina Andreatna
Pitched game 1 shutout



Paige Hall
Won 50th career game

Motomochi, a true gentleman



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Jonnie Motomochi had always dreamed of playing on the PGA Tour, but recently decided he wants to go into coaching.

■ Jonnie Motomochi is finishing up his fourth year as an Oregon State golfer, but most of the impressions he'll leave on Corvallis have nothing to do with the course

By Caitie Karcher
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Throughout his four years at Oregon State, Jonnie Motomochi has not only been a successful golfer and student, but has also managed to leave a lasting impression on his coaches, classmates, teammates and the university.

Motomochi is known on and off the course for being outgoing and friendly to all those he encounters, and he plans on taking this attribute and applying it after he graduates this spring.

“I really wasn't that outgoing when I was younger,” Motomochi said. “Now it's just who I am. I was acting outgoing and now that is how I am.”

He came here his freshman year to play golf and his main goal was to play in the Professional Golf Association Tour after graduation. But, his plans changed around December of his junior year.

Instead of going into the PGA Tour, he now wants to go into coaching.

“I get more of a thrill out of other people doing well, which is why I decided I want to go into coaching,” Motomochi said.

This decision, however, goes against what his goals have been since he was eight years old.

He first picked up a golf club at the age of two, and played his first golf hole at the age of four. On a par three, 117-yard hole at Sunshine Woods Golf Club in his hometown in British Columbia, he was able to get a bogey, and has since been destined for golf.

“Ever since I was probably eight years old, I knew I wanted to play at the collegiate level,” Motomochi said. “I always have loved the game, and being an individual sport, it made it so different than all the other sports I played.”

If you ask his childhood best friends, they will all tell you that Jonnie has been a golfing feign for as long as they can remember. When his friends would be off on vacation during summer, he would be playing in golf tournaments wherever he could.

He was 15 when he first heard from Oregon State. He was then recruited by former coach Brian Watts.

“OSU is known to recruit guys from British Columbia,” Motomochi said. “Once I saw the campus, there was no other choice than to come here. I fell in love with Corvallis.”

Since his arrival here, Motomochi has managed to set many personal records on the golf course. Last year, he shot a career best of 5-under. The new media communications major has been the recipient of numerous academic recognitions as well.

He prides himself in being personable and a great listener.

“On the course, I like to talk in between shots,” Motomochi said. “Many of my teammates are focused throughout the whole round, but once I have concentrated on my shot, I focus on getting to know the other players in my group.”

Admittedly, he says he has learned far more from listening to people and talking with them than just reading out of a textbook or going to lectures.

“Don't get me wrong, I like school and I do well, but that isn't what I truly enjoy,” Motomochi said. “Not to sound cocky, but I really am good at listening to people.”

It seems to be the little things that make him such a good listener and people person.

The other day, he was talking with an OSU softball player who had

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Beavers get lead early, cruise to a 7-1 win in Eugene

■ Star of the game Taylor Starr said there's “no better feeling” than beating the Ducks

By Andrew Kilstrom
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EUGENE, Ore. — It was no secret that Oregon State was seeking revenge in Tuesday's Civil War matchup with No. 10 Oregon after being swept by the Ducks last year.

It's safe to say the Beavers got a little bit of revenge and then some, dominating the Ducks by a score of 7-1 in Eugene.

Senior right-hander Taylor Starr dominated on the mound in a career performance, giving up only one run on five hits in seven innings of work. It was a special moment for the senior to get a win against the Ducks (27-13, 11-7 Pac-12) in only his third career start in what has been an injury-riddled career.

“I wanted to set the pace and tempo for the team, and I think I did a good job of that tonight,” Starr said. “I had good control and kept the ball down in the zone. The guys got us runs and we got

a big win.”

Starr set career highs in innings pitched, strikeouts (seven — six of which were called third strikes) and pitches thrown (96) in what was without question his best game as a Beaver.

“Taylor Starr pitched very well for us tonight,” said head coach Pat Casey. “He gave us a big start by throwing strikes. He threw strikes and commanded all his pitches. He did a great job for us tonight.”

The Beavers (27-12, 8-7) built their big lead by capitalizing on Oregon errors and getting timely hits, just like they did in the UCLA series last weekend. OSU scored all seven of its runs in the first four innings, building a lead that proved to be insurmountable.

The two runs in the second inning were a product of a Ryan Barnes sacrifice bunt that moved both runners into scoring position. Freshman centerfielder Dylan Davis knocked one run in on a groundout and sophomore catcher Jake Rodriguez plated the second run on a single to right field.

“We were opportunistic offensively

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Ryan Dunn slides in safe at home in the second inning of Tuesday night's game in Eugene. The Beavers scored seven runs in the first four innings en route to a 7-1 win.