

# The Daily Barometer

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DAILYBAROMETER.COM

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PAGE 8



BASEBALL: Beavers clinch series over Stanford with walk-off single Sunday.

## SPORTS

8 – Softball team gets swept by No. 1 Cal

## NEWS

3 – Pride Week events all week

## FORUM

4 – Internet versus reality, how to quit Facebook

4 – Letters: Religion, organics

## Moms come to Corvallis



HANNAH GUSTIN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mother's Weekend drew a large crowd to Corvallis with a copious amount of events and goings-on.

Comedian Alonzo Bodden was this year's featured performer at LaSells Stewart Center on Saturday night.

A Fashion Show, themed "Beyond the Edge," took place in the Memorial Union Ballroom on Saturday morning and again in the afternoon.

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Theta Chi won the annual All University Sing on Friday evening.



JOHN ZHANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

## Presenting the colors



MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Joint Service Color Guard presents the colors during the annual joint service review last Friday. Maj. Gen. Roger A. Binder of the U.S. Air Force gave the keynote address, which was followed by a pass in review by all the service detachments.

## Selection underway for MU president

Students, staff can submit evaluation forms until Tuesday

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University will know who the next president of the Memorial Union will be on Wednesday.

The first MU president to be chosen under a new selection process rather than an election by the student body, will be announced after the search committee makes its final decision.

The search committee narrowed the candidates down to four students, who made 30-minute-long presentations in the MU on Friday. The final candidates are Michael Fashana, Mohammed Elgarguri, Jeffrey Bohn and Laurel Thompson.

Each candidate was allowed 20 minutes to address the audience, and then each had 10 minutes to answer questions.

Those in attendance had the opportunity to fill out a candidate evaluation form to rate the candidate on his or her strengths and weaknesses.

Both students and staff are encouraged to fill out evaluation forms and return them to current MU president, Ashley Barnes, no later than noon on May 8. While the evaluation forms will be considered by the search committee, they do not count as ballots and may or may not factor into the final selection.

Each candidate was instructed to address a set of questions during their presentations. They were instructed to talk about their vision for the role of MU president, what it meant to them to be a community-based student leader and representative of the MU organization and what they would do if a significant event happened.

MU presidents serve for one year.

737-2231 news@dailybarometer.com

## Victim of stabbing incident identified

Police continue to search for suspect of Thursday's stabbing incident on Kings Blvd.

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University students received warnings via email over the weekend that the suspect of a stabbing incident that occurred just before 11 p.m. on Thursday, May 3 is still at large as the police continue to investigate.

The victim was identified as 25-year-old Corvallis resident Justin Brauch. He was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital after police responded to the 911 call made at the 200 block of NW Kings Blvd. where the incident occurred. He has two stab wounds that are not life-threatening.

Police investigators were told by witnesses that the suspect approached a group of five people, including Brauch, asking for directions. A verbal dispute ensued whereupon the unknown suspect pulled out a knife and, after attacking Brauch, fled the scene.

Anyone with information regarding the incident who has not already spoken with the police is asked to contact the Corvallis Police Department at 541-754-1733.

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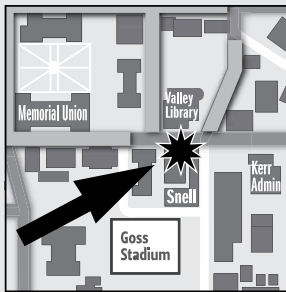
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dailybarometer.com

# Sarkozy out, as France elects a new president

Francois Hollande defeated French President Nicolas Sarkozy in a presidential runoff Sunday, signaling a shift to the left as the country and Europe fight to dig out of a weak economy.

In a victory speech to supporters in Tulle, Hollande declared his win "a great date for our country, and a new start for Europe." The Socialist challenger promised to govern for all of France.

"Many people have been waiting for this moment for many long years. Others, younger, have never known such a time. ... I am proud to be capable to bring about hope again," he told the cheering crowd.

"Tonight, there are not two Frances. ... There is only one France, only one nation that is united with the same destiny," Hollande said.

The president-elect, who will be the nation's first left-wing president since Francois Mitterrand left office in 1995, suggested there was a sense of relief in many European countries because of his win.

"Austerity can no longer be something that is inevitable," he said.

Later, Hollande went to

Paris, where he addressed a large crowd at the Bastille. Supporters waved flags and shouted his name.

"I know what many people feel — years and years of wounds, of ruptures, and we have to repair, recover, unite. That is what we're going to do together," he vowed.

Hollande congratulated Sarkozy, who earlier conceded to Hollande as results from exit polls and official tallies in the runoff election came in.

"I carry the entire responsibility for this defeat, and I'm going to say why. I fought for the values of responsibility, and I'm not a man who does not accept his responsibilities," Sarkozy said from his Paris campaign headquarters, as members of the crowd shouted, "No!"

"I'm ready to become a French person amongst French people, and more than ever I have the love for my country deeply ingrained in my heart," Sarkozy said.

With almost all of the votes counted, Hollande was leading with 51.6 percent to Sarkozy's 48.4 percent, the nation's Interior Ministry said. Voter turnout was reported at more than 80 percent.

Exit polls said Hollande won

51.9 percent of the vote, France 2 television reported.

Crowds roared at the center-left candidate's campaign headquarters as the exit poll results came out Sunday evening. Celebratory car horns blared along the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

"It's a great night, full of joy for so many young people all across the country," said Thierry Marchal-Beck, president of the Movement of Young Socialists.

U.S. President Barack Obama called Hollande shortly after results were in to congratulate the newly elected president and invite him to the White House.

Sarkozy had fought to keep his job amid a wave of discontent over his inability to rein in unemployment. He defended his economic record despite low growth and unemployment at about 10 percent, saying the impact of Europe's debt crisis could have been far worse.

France is a key player in plans to lead the eurozone out of its debt crisis, making the election vital to the region.

Sarkozy's defeat marks the latest — and most significant — of at least half a dozen European leaders swept from office during the eurozone economic

crisis, including the Greek and Italian prime ministers.

France's vote came the same day as the Greek parliamentary election. Exit polls in that country indicated Greece's ruling coalition appeared headed for steep losses, while parties on the far left and far right were poised to make significant gains amid anger over austerity measures.

Hollande and Sarkozy traded insults last week in the only televised head-to-head debate of the campaign. Sarkozy labeled Hollande a liar and a "little slanderer," while Hollande accused the president of shirking his responsibilities, cronyism and favoring the privileged over France's poor.

Both candidates reached out to France's undecided voters since the first-round vote on April 22 left them the only two standing.

Centrist Francois Bayrou, who took 9 percent of the first round vote, delivered a boost to Hollande's campaign Thursday when he said he would vote for the Socialist and urged his supporters to vote according to their conscience.

Sarkozy has been president since 2007.

— CNN

# Anti-Putin protesters clash with police, over 250 arrested

An anti-government protest in Moscow turned violent Sunday, with some demonstrators clashing with police after they veered off their agreed-upon route.

More than 250 people were arrested — including leading opposition figure Boris Nemtsov, leftist radical group leader Sergei Udaltsov and popular blogger Alexei Navalny, Moscow police said.

They were among the thousands that descended on the Russian capital for the latest demonstration denouncing Vladimir Putin, the nation's current prime minister who was recently elected to a six-year term as president. He is set to be inaugurated Monday.

As they marched, many chanted slogans like "Russia without Putin" and "Putin is a thief."

A large number of demonstrators did not follow the route to Bolotnaya Square that their leaders had agreed to with Moscow authorities, instead stopping in

front of a line of police and refusing to move.

Clashes broke out, with some protesters throwing various objects — including sticks and at least one flare — at police.

Authorities responded by "clubbing demonstrators" who briefly broke through police lines, the state-run RIA-Novosti news agency reported. One of its correspondents saw "a male protester out cold after clashing with officers."

Police denied that they used tear gas as had been reported, according to RIA-Novosti.

After the arrests, authorities slowly moved forward and moved everyone out of the area.

Many protesters expressed disappointment that the event was not peaceful, with some saying they were angry at those who they felt had provoked a confrontation with police.

Others who faced off with authorities

voiced frustration that previous peaceful rallies had done little to forward their political aims.

In March, Putin won the country's presidential election with nearly 65 percent of the vote, claiming victory amid allegations by independent polling monitors of widespread electoral violations. International observers said there was legitimate uncertainty about the vote, with chess champion-turned opposition activist Garry Kasparov accusing Putin's supporters of "massive fraud."


Putin, the former KGB officer who has worked to both stabilize Russia's economy and curtail dissent, held the presidency for eight years before term limits forced him to step down in 2008.

His election followed a series of anti-Kremlin protests in the wake of disputed parliamentary elections that took place in December.

— CNN

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## Is Christianity Anti-Science?

### Monday, May 7 • 7 pm • LaSells Stewart Center

The relationship of Christianity and science is a contentious subject. Does Christianity hinder scientific advancement or promote its well-being? Is the Church antagonistic to science? Does Christianity encourage society to assume unscientific views? Is the Christian account of creation unscientific? Can a Christian claim to accept evolution or legitimately oppose it? Two noted scientists will engage this issue in a spirited debate. Andrew Karplus will maintain Christianity is supportive of science; Victor Stenger will argue that it is hostile to science.



**ANDREW KARPLUS**  
will maintain Christianity is supportive of science



**VICTOR STENGER**  
will argue that Christianity is hostile to science

For more information visit our website at [oregonstate.edu/groups/socratic](http://oregonstate.edu/groups/socratic).  
Use the contact form to request special accommodations.  
Watch more than 20 of our previous debates online at [www.youtube.com/user/orstsocraticclub](http://www.youtube.com/user/orstsocraticclub)

# Calendar

## Monday, May 7

**Speaker**

**Socratic Club**, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center. The Socratic Club will sponsor a debate titled, "Is Curiosity Anti-Science?" The event is free and open to the public. For more information visit [oregonstate.edu/groups/socratic](http://oregonstate.edu/groups/socratic) or "Like" us on facebook at facebook.com/socraticclub.

## Tuesday, May 8

**Meetings**

**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 109A. Convenes to discuss student issues. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

**Events**

**SOL: LGBT Multicultural Support Network**, Pride Center, DHE Staff, 5-7pm, MU 206. Gender & Fashion. Event and discussion on how fashion constructs gender and queering this concept.

**The Pride Center**, 7-9:30pm, MU 208. "Lord, save us from your followers" Director Dan Merchant is joining us to screen his film. This film discusses many topics and how people felt about Christianity. A good portion of the film focuses on the LGBTQ community and Dan's conversations to get to know many people from the community.

## Wednesday, May 9

**Meetings**

**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 211. Convenes to discuss student issues and concerns. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

**Vegans and Vegetarians at OSU**, 5:30pm, 330 NW 23rd St. All are welcome to potluck-style meetings where we share recipes and have great conversation.

**Events**

**Childcare & Family Resources**, Noon-1pm, MU 211. Talking to your kids about sex. Dr. Kathy Greaves will be speaking.

**SOL: LGBT Multicultural Support Network**, Asian Pacific Cultural Center, 6-8pm, APCC. Queer People of Color meeting. An informal social gathering of queer people of color with discussion and refreshments.

## Thursday, May 10

**Meetings**

**Baha'i Campus Association**, 12:30-1pm, MU Talisman Room. "The Nature of Prosperity" is the theme of this interfaith devotion, meditation and sharing time. Share your favorite inspiration.

**Events**

**SOL: LGBT Multicultural Support Network**, Pride Center, 6-8pm, MU 206. Full Spectrum Sexuality: An Art Exhibition. Art show focusing on multiculturalism and sexuality. Reception with refreshments.

## Friday, May 11

**Events**

**Music Department**, Noon, MU Lounge. Music à la Carte. Free noon-time concert featuring Sophia Tagart on flute and David Servias on piano. Bring your lunch, family and friends!

## Monday, May 14

**Events**

**Student Sustainability Initiative**, 9am-5:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Sustainable Textile Symposium.

## Tuesday, May 15

**Meetings**

**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 109A. Convenes to discuss student issues. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

**Events**

**Disc Golf Club**, 8:30-10pm, Reser Stadium. Hosting a Ladies Night Clinic. Free, no experience necessary and equipment will be provided. At the end will be a raffle with great prizes!

**The Pride Center**, 4-6pm, MU 208. Our Experience, Our Stories. A multicultural panel who identify in the LGBTQ community. Come hear their personal stories and ask questions to learn more of intersecting identities.

**The Pride Center**, 7pm, The Pride Center. Gaym Night. Come enjoy a night of games, food and fun! A one-hour game night before the Glee event. Everyone is welcome.

## Wednesday, May 16

**Meetings**

**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 211. Convenes to discuss student issues and concerns. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

**Graduate Women's Network**, Noon-1:30pm, Women's Center. Come celebrate a wonderful year. Sweets provided.



# Obama holds first re-election rally

President Barack Obama used the first official rally of his re-election bid to highlight the accomplishments made during his three and a half years in the White House, and to make a case for a second term in office.

"We are making progress and now we face a choice Ohio," said the president, at a rally at the Schottenstein Center on the campus of The Ohio State University in Columbus. "This is a make or break moment for the middle class and we can't turn back now."

In his 36-minute-long address, Obama tied presumptive GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney to Republicans in Congress, saying that if elected, Romney would rubber-stamp the congressional GOP agenda, telling the crowd that "we cannot give him that chance."

"That's the choice in this election, and that's why I'm running for a second term as president of the United States," added Obama.

The speech highlighted the narrative that the Obama campaign hopes to push this

year: reminding voters how many millions of jobs were lost before the president took office.

The president said that in the final six months of 2008, "nearly three million of our neighbors lost their jobs." But he said when he took office, "we didn't quit. We don't quit. Together we are fighting our way back."

Obama touted the federal government's rescue of the big auto companies, and he criticized his challenger, saying "when some wanted to let Detroit go bankrupt, we didn't turn our backs."

"Today, America's auto industry is on top of the world," he said.

A former Massachusetts governor who was born in Michigan and whose father was a former auto executive and governor of the state, Romney opposed the bailout, saying a structured bankruptcy could have achieved the same result without the massive cost to the U.S. government.

Moreover, he has argued the Obama administration made too many concessions to auto

unions as part of the bailout.

The president also touted his foreign policy achievements, saying that "for the first time in nine years, there are no Americans fighting in Iraq." He said that "Osama bin Laden is no longer a threat to this country" and "al Qaeda is on the path to defeat."

He then pledged that "by 2014, the war in Afghanistan will be over," and pointed out that Romney had opposed setting a troop withdrawal deadline in the Afghanistan conflict.

On the controversial issue of illegal immigration, Obama declared that "it's time to stop denying citizenship to responsible young people just because they're the children of undocumented immigrants."

Romney took a hard stance against illegal immigration during the Republican primaries, opposing the president's push for a limited pathway to citizenship for some illegal immigrants. The issue is of importance to the growing Latino electorate in the United States.

— CNN

# Center gears up for Pride Week

■ **With lengthy list of events, Pride Center anticipates communities to come together**

By **Annecy Beauchemin**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

May 6 to May 11 is Pride Week at Oregon State University, an annual week of events meant to bring LGBTQQIAA groups together, to invite everyone to learn about the community and to encourage and educate allies.

"It's not a week just for the LGBTQQIAA community, but for community members and everyone," said Charlie Vang, community outreach coordinator at OSU's Pride Center on the week's inclusiveness.

The theme for the week is "Dimensions of OSU," representing both the many dimensions of the university and its academics along with the many dimensions of human identity.

Each day of the week, several activities take place, starting with the dinner and candlelight vigil that took place Sunday. The event's featured speaker was athlete and ally Hudson Taylor.

Beth Wasylow, psychologist at OSU Counseling and Psychological Services and Director of the Pride Center, said, "The dinner is to bring more people into the conversation, to honor it."

Wasylow also described the candlelight vigil "as an opportunity to honor the LGBT[QQIAA] folk who have fought for civil rights, who may have even lost their lives."

Activities for the rest of the week include both unique and annual events, the latter of which include the Pride Center Slumber Party held from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. on May 7 and the ever-popular drag show on May 11.

Though the Slumber Party ends at midnight and is not literally a slumber party, it still promises fun,

and guests can still attend in pajamas.

"We open the Center to everybody," Vang said. "You can come and play games, join in activities."

Amanda Wood, Pride Center Activities Coordinator, will present Gender and Fashion on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in MU 206, an interactive and educational event.

"We're going to talk about the gender binary we put on fashion and how men and women are prescribed to certain clothing," Wood said.

For a full schedule of events, visit Pride Week 2012's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/osupride2012>.

Annecy Beauchemin, reporter  
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# Moon puts on 'super' global show

A lunar light show circled the globe Saturday, rewarding many moon gazers with bright, crisp detail of the full moon's craters and basins.

Called a "perigee" moon by scientists, the annual phenomenon occurs once a year.

NASA said the moon appears about 14 percent bigger and 30 percent brighter than other full moons.

That's because it will be as close to Earth as it will get for a while — just over 221,000 miles away.

CNN iReporter Halldor Sigurdsson snapped the yellowish-ochre orb perched on the shoulder of a mountain overlooking Reykjavik, Iceland.

"The colors were spectacular," wrote Sigurdsson, 47. "The weather here for viewing the moon rise could not have been better."

Residents of the mainland United States received similar conditions at 11:34 p.m., ET, the peak of this year's "super moon."

The best time to see the event is just as the moon crosses Earth's horizon. The moon always looks biggest then, although the reason why is a bit of a mystery. Viewing the moon behind buildings and trees creates an optical illusion so

it appears even larger, making it a perfect time to try to grab some beautiful pictures.

So why is this full moon so super?

As the moon makes its elliptical orbit around Earth, there are specific times when it is closest to and farthest away from our planet. Apogee occurs when the moon is farthest away from us, and perigee occurs when it is closest.

Experts say viewers may not notice a noticeable size difference, given there are no reference points when the moon is high overhead.

"Super moon" is a situation when the moon is slightly closer to Earth in its orbit than on average, and this effect is most noticeable when it occurs at the same time as a full moon," James Garvin, chief scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, said in 2011. "So, the moon may seem bigger although the difference in its distance from Earth is only a few percent at such times."

Among those staying up late Saturday was Beth Wade of Lake Wylie, South Carolina. She took "test" photos of the moon Friday and early Saturday.

— CNN

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For more information: [oregonstate.edu/stoneaward](http://oregonstate.edu/stoneaward)

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Questions? Contact Carrie Giese at [carrie.giese@oregonstate.edu](mailto:carrie.giese@oregonstate.edu) or 541-737-7880.

Please note the performances will be September 18 and 19 during CONNECT. Performers must be available for summer rehearsals.

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY



## Editorial

Internet  
versus reality

As we all know, the Internet is a dangerous place. And with the recent controversy of ESPN blogger Sarah Phillips and her allegations of fraud, ESPN personnel would certainly concur — as should anyone.

We all know how insecure the web truly is; yet we all choose to ignore the fact that any of us can fall victim to its ploys. This generation especially, as we've grown up with the Internet and its conveniences and luxuries — from purchasing through third-party websites, sharing personal information for both friends and strangers to see, and relying on the web for academic and occupational resources. It's hard to imagine surviving without it.

Given the privacy and mysterious nature of the web, it's even harder to imagine something like the Phillips incident hasn't happened before, on an even larger scale.

ESPN has rightfully received criticism for their lack of discretion in hiring a columnist without ever meeting face-to-face. Even the largest networks can fall victim to the smallest foes.

Then, one would assume a single individual on the Internet is just as susceptible, if not more than ESPN is.

We often hear of credit card fraud from misuse of card numbers online, where people assume sellers on Amazon, websites with large business advertisements and extensive lists of "comments" from supposed previous buyers provides a sense of legitimacy and accountability from the site and its provider. Despite these possibilities, most of us will blindly type in a credit card number because nothing has ever happened in the past — nothing will happen now.

We've read stories of sexual predators posing as a young man or woman to lure in a child or teenager. We've heard rumors of potential employers scouring our Facebook and Twitter pages to get a sense of our lifestyle and personality.

Yet, how many of us censor our photos, hide our email address, age and past posts, or weed out each and every visitor or friend on our blogs that we truly have no recollection of?

We can sit and wonder how Phillips got to be a columnist for ESPN's website, but there's nothing surprising here: We deal with this volatile and liberal forum each and every day, and are well aware of the fraud and danger that comes with each click.

Likely, editors at ESPN, particularly online content, won't be so quick to bring in a new voice. We should take the incident as a forewarning; we should not take the online world for granted.

Exploring a more extensive academic resource base with ease and comfort, getting your voice heard by a larger community, constantly in connection with friends, family and entertainment — the Internet is an addictive, yet useful tool.

Still, nothing beats safety and security in face-to-face interaction, words on the page, word of mouth — reality.

As accustomed as we may be with the Internet, it is anything but reality. That always bears remembering.

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

## Letters

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

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## Going outside no longer just a luxury, but a necessity

According to a recent study, 90 percent of children leaving schools in major Asian cities are suffering from myopia, or better known as nearsightedness.

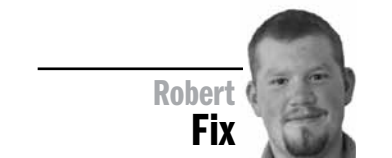
The researchers believe that this is occurring due to students spending too much time indoors and not receiving enough outside light.

Before people start arguing that this might be a genetic condition afflicting these students due to the massive rise in Asian cities, researchers have found myopia is increasing in countries around the world.

According to Professor Ian Morgan, head of the study, the reason why this is afflicting children more in Asia than in the United Kingdom or America is because the children in Asia are spending more hours indoors studying and not getting enough outside light.

The U.K. researchers even say kids need about two to three hours a day in the sunlight in order to keep their eyes functioning at a normal level. Now, that might not be a lot of time to spend outside, but in a place like South East Asia, that might be quite difficult.

According to researchers, the problem stems "as a result of massive educational pressures and the construction of a child's day, the amount of



Robert Fix

*Rebel without a pulse*  
time they spend outside in bright light is minimized."

What surprises me is that this isn't more prevalent in the United States with all the television and video games we have keeping us indoors. Our work and school keep us indoors for the majority of the day as well. Even kids in grade school only get about an hour of recess time during the day.

Since we haven't seen a massive jump in cases of myopia, we should look at this as a red flag. Instead of focusing on creating more and more technology to keep us inside, we should take some time outside away from artificial light. If that is still too much for you, then at least open your blinds to let real light in.

For some of you, that may come with some risk, seeing how when the sun comes out in Oregon, many people forget sunscreen and become giant strawberries. However, we need to risk a little burn in order to see farther than 6 feet later in life.

Education may be an important part of a child's life, but as researchers have shown, spending a little time outside is just as important. That isn't just for eyes either, but in general, children should spend more time outside than inside.

I don't mean that in the sense to combat obesity, because I really don't care if someone wants to eat their way to 400 plus pounds. I think kids should spend time outside to develop social skills and enjoy nature before we cut it all down for parking lots and skyscrapers.

My main concern is that I want there to be superb athletes still in sports a few decades from now. If we don't encourage our kids to go outside and play some sports, then the only thing we will have for a sport is Major League Gaming, where kids play Super Deluxe Arcade Edition Alpha III.

I play video games, but I have no interest in watching people play them professionally. In fact, when I heard video games became a sport, a little part of me died. Sports are supposed to be a test of athleticism and skill, not sitting in a chair button mashing to win.

Throw your children outside if you have to, but please get them off

video games while they are young. Researchers are constantly finding more and more reasons why we should be outside more and inside less.

Sunlight helps absorb vitamin D, and improves and helps us sustain our eyesight. Fresh air is better for the lungs than stuffy, haven't-left-the-apartment-in-four-days air. Nature is beautiful and we shouldn't be finding more and more ways to shut ourselves in our dark dungeon of an apartment, hiding from the outside world to post on Facebook. Living on the Internet is not actually living.

Spring is finally here and we are finally getting some decent weather worth going outside for. With the sun out, let us spend a little more time outside and a little less on our phones and computers.

Granted, I say this as midterms and papers are becoming the main focus of our lives, and finals are slowly coming around the bend. In between your massive cramming sessions and attempts to learn the material you should have learned sooner, try going outside.

Robert Fix is a senior in business. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Fix can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## How to quit Facebook, recollections and tips for success

Have you ever sat in a lecture and pretended to take notes on your computer while actually Facebook-ing with your friends? Maybe with a friend who was sitting right next to you?

More often than not, I'd say the answer to those questions is "yes." Many of us might have even tried to evade any feelings of guilt by calling it "multitasking." Practically every person I've talked to about Facebook has conceded that it is one giant time drain.

Many of us think Facebook is indispensable, however, when it comes to maintaining a social life in spite of our super busy schedules. After feeling uncomfortable with just how much energy I was expending "managing" my Facebook account, I decided to deactivate. Some of the changes that followed were predictable, but the majority were totally

Neha Neelwarne  
Be Well. Be Orange.

unexpected.

It was surprising that the majority of my friends who noticed I wasn't on their Facebook thought I had unfriended them because I was upset with them. They didn't even consider I may have deactivated my account.

I received dismayed texts from my friends inquiring what they had done to make me so upset as to unfriend them. Some even apologized for whatever they thought they had done to make me mad. I definitely didn't see this coming.

Was I so into Facebook that my friends thought I would unfriend them before I shut my account down? Or was it that we have begun to

consider deactivating our Facebook accounts as something unthinkable?

What do you think your friends would think if you quit Facebook today? Would the first thing they think be that you unfriended them?

Another hard fact to swallow after getting rid of my Facebook account was that I was responsible for getting my own news on current events. With Facebook, I relied on other people posting news articles to find out what was happening around the world.

Unfortunately, this meant that I only read about the issues and the perspectives which I was comfortable with since the majority of my friends and I share the same political views. But in my post-Facebook world, I established a few websites and apps I could skim to get my news, and I began to recognize my bias.

I now generally get my news from a few different sources so that I can carefully consider different angles before I can make up my own mind. This has definitely helped me think more critically about issues rather than defer to my friends' judgments.

The most unexpected change post-Facebook has been with my social interactions.

While I had expected that I wouldn't have a social life anymore, it was actually quite the opposite. I found myself arranging more coffee dates, movie nights, dinners and lunches to meet up with friends.

With Facebook, I always thought I knew what was happening with my friends and when I passed them on the street, I'd just say, "Hey!" and carry on. I used to think, "Well, I

See **FACEBOOK** | page 5

## Why looking toward space is still a relevant, important matter

Oh it's an exciting week to be a space geek.

First off, the 22nd anniversary of the Hubble Space telescope was celebrated April 26. The very same day, the most famous telescope in the world received its final service mission, receiving two new cameras and swapping out old parts for new ones.

But that pales in comparison to a press conference by a new startup company that is backed by several billionaires, which includes the Google founders, James Cameron, a couple ex-NASA engineers and the head of the Space-X program: Peter Diamandis.

What is the dream that is behind the efforts of perhaps some of the best — and most certainly richest — minds on the planet?

Asteroids. Mining them.

Their goal is to survey near-earth asteroids with telescopes, find out which ones have the best loot and the deepest purples, send out a machine of some sort, and harvest it in the most spectacular game of "Minecraft" ever.

And the mining will not just be for the precious metals — which would be worth at least billions, perhaps trillions of dollars if they can happen across a large enough rock — but they would smartly mine it for the volatile substances on the asteroid: the nitrogen,

Harrison Pride  
The Daily Barometer

the oxygen, and most importantly, the water. If a decent space supply of water could be found, the cost for launching people into space would drop dramatically, as it currently costs about \$20,000 to launch just a liter of water into space.

Of course, the big question here is how. Space geeks a plenty have been picking apart the idea in Internet forums and classroom chalkboards as soon as whispers of the company began to poke out, but I think there is a bigger thing to point out: It is a private company that is taking the next step forward in space, not a nation.

NASA, the organization that represents the space-faring interest of the United States, has a budget that has been dwindling ever since the Apollo missions were shut down, and it now represents only .5 percent of the national budget, half of a penny of every tax dollar. Can we afford to keep our dreams and adventurous imaginations running on a diet of slim budgetary pickings? I say no.

Recently, the White House presented an online petition asking for an increase to the funding for NASA,

specifically doubling its budget to 1 percent of every tax dollar spent. That amount of money is enough to fully fund every current NASA project, like the James Webb Telescope, which will replace the Hubble Space Telescope, and have enough funds to sink its teeth into a project so meaty, it will make asteroid mining look as impressive as a COMM 114 group project presentation.

The world cannot depend just on those who have the wealth to dream and look ahead. Space exploration is not economically viable at the moment, nor will it ever be if it is left to be the mental playground of billionaires.

Every person has a stake in space exploration. At the very least, we will have to move on from this planet at some time. Be it the gradual heating up of our sun, making earth inhospitable, or our own actions that render its surface sterile, we will need to move on.

More importantly, however, is the want and the will to move forward. We are where we are today because our ancient ancestors were willing to wander and explore. How much do we owe to those who had this strange desire to move, to see where their feet and minds could take them?

At the moment, we just have our planet, and it is an amazing planet — beautiful, mysterious, mostly harmless. But the first time we truly saw our planet for what it was was when NASA sent out astronauts on Apollo 8, when they took that fabled picture of Earthrise. As Neil Degrasse Tyson said in a recent speech at the 28th Space Symposium, "We went to the moon and we found Earth."

It is only when we dreamed did we see how amazing our planet is in the first place. It is only when we dream and push the boundaries of what we think is possible that we then have the courage to face the issues affecting us here on our own humdrum planet.

To paraphrase the astrophysicist Carl Sagan, with our imagination, we can go anywhere, even places that do not exist; but without it, we will go nowhere.

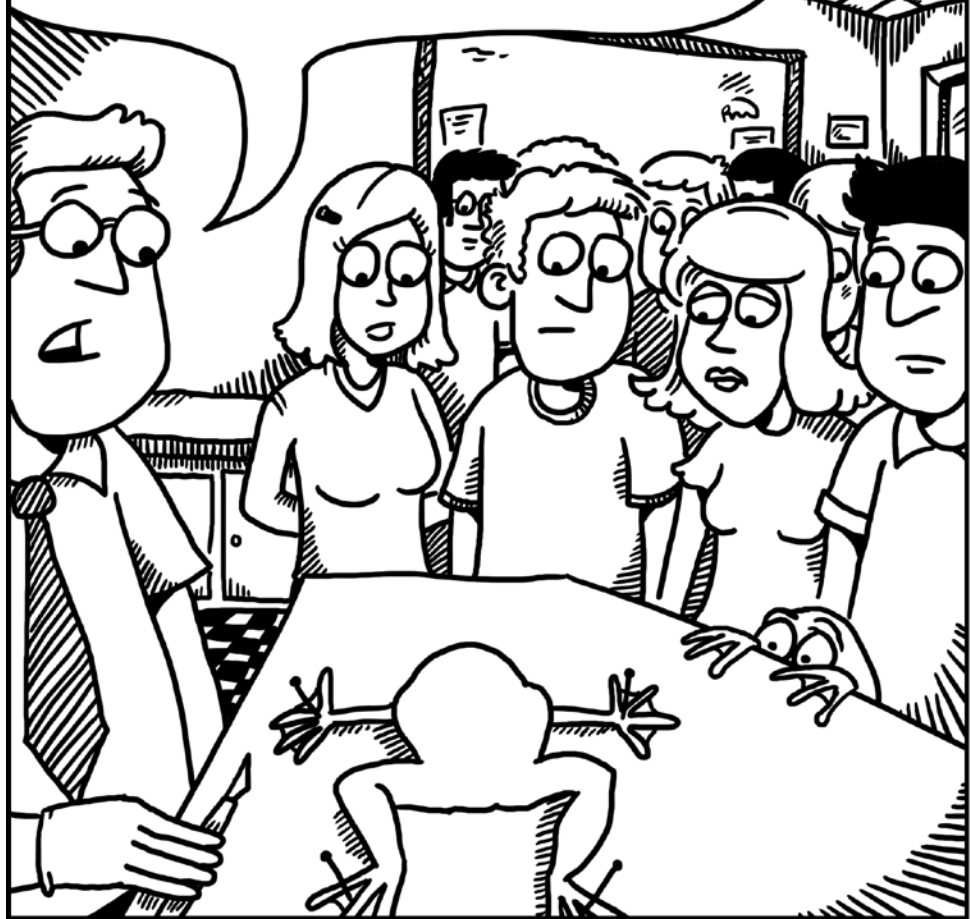
We've had enough rhetoric of hope and renewal of America. Our dreams have been the same, to see something new and to secure new ideas. That will only be done if we, the people, have the ways and the means to move on to new ideas.

Harrison Pride is a senior in microbiology. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Pride can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



# At Random by Ryan Mason

Dillon, you may step out as needed. Seeing how this is your grandfather and all.



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

## FACEBOOK

Continued from page 4

already read on his Facebook that he got a good job offer, and he got a good night's sleep, and had a waffle for breakfast, so I already know he's doing alright."

More often than not, I thought I knew how people were doing through their Facebook and didn't feel like I needed to connect with them personally when I met them.

But post-Facebook, I find that I stop and talk to people much more often and I tend to get a lot more details about their lives, too. After all, do status updates really update others on how we are doing, or are they more like personal press releases we send every hour?

A recent study by Dr. Larry Rosen of California State University found that teens and young adults are more likely to suffer from narcissism, antisocial behavior, anxiety and depression if they spend too much time on Facebook. While these reactions sound extreme, the study may confirm that Facebook-ing every 10 minutes can not only have negative consequences on your GPA and your job performance, but also on your health.

I am not suggesting everybody should shut down their Facebook accounts. If I am to be completely honest, I do feel like I miss out on quite a bit by not being on Facebook.

I miss a lot of engagement announcements from high school friends; I miss baby announcements and pictures of friends' newborn children. When I can't be at a friend's wedding, I appreciate experiencing it through pictures and descriptions on Facebook. It is also hard to find out about certain events when I'm not on Facebook.

But I do ask you to consider what effect Facebook is having on your relationships, on your academic and job performance, and your

critical thinking abilities. Personally, I find I am getting a lot more done without Facebook, and am instead investing time in the relationships which are important to me.

I'm sure I will probably be back on Facebook when I can commit to it in a healthier, non-obsessive way. As of now, I feel like my energy is better spent elsewhere, but when I am ready to commit, I will be trying to follow four rules.

1. Remove temptation: When you need to concentrate on something else, close the Facebook tab. In fact, if you don't need to use a computer to do your work, shut it down. Make sure to put your phone away as well.

2. Set boundaries: Assign certain times when you can use Facebook and stick to those times. Make sure you are clear about the times you should not be on Facebook (lecture, meeting, work, etc.).

3. Moderation: Just because you are assigning certain times for Facebook doesn't mean you should go overboard. Allocating six hours a day to Facebook isn't going to help either.

4. Go outside and play: Don't just sit at a computer all day long. We get more than enough of sitting down in classes and at work. Find something else to do with your friends.

Many people find playing a team sport to be a good time to socialize while getting exercise. Balance socializing through a computer, and socializing in person.

Technology has created some amazing opportunities for all of us, but to quote Spiderman, "With great power comes great responsibility."

Using Facebook and technology in excess can cause our lives to spiral out of balance and start affecting our productivity as well as our health. I am trying to establish a healthier way to use all the amazing tools I have access to, like Facebook.

Neha Neelwarne  
Oregon State University

## Letters to the Editor

### Religion and science

#### Conflicting in principle, not persons

The religiosity of scientists is relevant to many Socratic Club debates at Oregon State University, including Monday's debate, "Is Christianity Anti-Science?", between a religious scientist and a nonreligious scientist. Let's consider this matter.

Imagine a herpetologist, who studies the anatomy and physiology of snakes during the week, then professes belief in talking snakes on Sunday. Or consider an astronomer who searches the universe weekdays, then asserts on Sunday that heaven is a real place, populated with gods who never die.

Come on, people! The university community should consist of mature, thinking individuals who have put aside childish thinking. The beliefs in gods, supernatural realms, miracles, creeds, dogmas, the efficacy of prayer, the inerrancy of sacred texts and so on, are such childish beliefs and should be rejected.

Some religious people will remark with pride that a large percentage of the general adult population believes in one religion or another. They may even point out that there are many religious scientists. But it should be noted that scientists as a group are less religious than the general population, and scientists of distinction, such as Nobel laureates, are less religious yet.

More to the point, "Truth is not determined by majority vote." The important question is not, "What percentage of a given population is religious?" but, "Are religious beliefs true?" and, "Should we accept religious beliefs without proof?" (And if we are to accept beliefs without proof, which beliefs should we accept and why?)

One curious characteristic of our species' brains is the ability to hold conflicting beliefs simultaneously. We are able to "compartmentalize" our thinking. Hence, "religious scientist" may not be regarded as an oxymoron by some. Clearly, there is no necessary conflict between religion and scientists.

But, there is every conflict between religion and science.

JOHN S. DEARING  
Corvallis Secular Society

ALEX MENA  
Administrative Assistant, Oregon Tilth

### Truth about organic label

#### Columnist Cail misrepresenting organic

The author of this article provided incorrect information about organics and organic food labeling.

There are mistakes regarding the "up to 5 percent" of what can be in a product labeled "organic" (as opposed to "100 percent organic" which the author seems to think is the only one worth trusting). She assumes the 5 percent can be anything ("harmful chemicals, preservatives and dyes").

In products labeled "organic," the 5 percent must still be organic if it's an agricultural product and commercially available in organic form. If it's non-agricultural (i.e. pectin used in jam), then it must be approved on the National List, which requires a thorough review and approval by the National Organic Standards Board.

She says organic milk at Wal-mart can come from confinement dairies. The organic regulations include pasture access requirements for all ruminant livestock, with minimal number of days on pasture and minimal levels of feed/nutrition coming from forage (pasture). These apply to all organic dairies, regardless of whom they are selling.

She also casts doubt on imported organic food, saying we "have no way of overseeing the actual organic practices." Regardless of where the organic product is grown or manufactured, it must be certified by a USDA-accredited certifying agent if the product is sold as organic in the United States.

The USDA accredits about 90 certifying agents; approximately 50 are in the United States and the rest work in foreign countries. The certification process requires annual review of the Organic Systems Plans and on-site inspections for all operations, regardless of what country they are in.

The USDA National Organic Program audits all certifying agents as part of the accreditation, including review of certification files showing compliant Organic System Plans and inspection reports on file and conducting "witness audits" to observe inspections of certified operations.



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## BASEBALL

Continued from page 8

to roll over,” Casey said. “In the dugout, [Ben] Wetzler said, ‘The game’s not over, we’re tied. Let’s go.’ That got guys going and it’s a difficult thing to overcome. We were up two and had the game won but got kicked in the stomach. Dunn comes up huge and we win a game.”

Though Dunn came up clutch for the Beavers in the 10th, the bullpen has let OSU down all year, especially lately, which is strange considering the unit was solid last year and returned much of the same people.

Despite the struggles, Casey remains confident in his team and believes relief pitching will improve for the Beavers.

“I think we’re going to be fine,” Casey said. “I do. I’m not naive to the fact that we haven’t been as sharp as we should be, but I’m also aware that they’ve been good before, so I have confidence in what they’re doing.”

It looked as though Oregon State might lose its second consecutive series after falling to the Cardinal in game one 8-2.

Sophomore left-hander Ben Wetzler outpitched junior phenom Mark Appel of Stanford in the loss, allowing only two runs in seven innings of work, but got a no-decision after the bullpen allowed six runs in the final two innings of the game.

In game two, freshman southpaw Jace Fry took matters into his own hands, throwing a complete game while allowing only two runs, which came in the ninth, for a 4-2 win to even the series.

Those two performances, coupled with sophomore right-hander Dan Child’s outing in game three, made for an outstanding weekend of starting pitching for the Beavers. Wetzler, Fry and Child all allowed only two runs while completing at least seven innings.

“I thought Dan was good today,” Casey said. “All our starters were good this weekend, but Dan’s stuff was especially good today. If he doesn’t make a couple of mistakes fielding and backing up a throw at home plate, he might have not allowed any runs at all.”

The series win puts Oregon State right back into the thick of things in the Pac-12 race. The Beavers’ next conference series will take place next weekend against Utah in Salt Lake City.

Before then, the team travels to Eugene for the second time in two weeks to face the Ducks for the second nonconference matchup. Senior right-hander Taylor Starr dominated Oregon in the first meeting and is expected to get the start again Tuesday.

A yell audible throughout all of Goss Stadium Sunday summed up Beaver Nation’s thoughts on the upcoming game, “Now beat the Ducks!”

Andrew Kilstrom, sports writer  
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## SOFTBALL

Continued from page 8

mainstay in the offensive lineup and circle, and I couldn’t say enough about that over four years.”

But it was junior pitcher Marina Demore that saw the most action in the circle. Demore pitched the first six innings of game two and the last five of game 3.

“It was great, I felt really good out there. I tried to keep the ball low, spun it, and I trusted myself, and I hadn’t been able to do that in a while,” Demore said. “My defense did a great job behind me, making some diving plays and Ally [Kutz] has been calling a great game from behind the plate all weekend.”

The Golden Bears hit .179 against Demore, as opposed to their .325 season average.

“[Demore] did a great job. She keeps the ball down really well and throws hard, and I think we had a few opportunities we didn’t capitalize on, but overall she’s a great pitcher and did a fantastic job,” Walker said.

Cal did respect Oregon State’s offense, pitching their ace, Jolene Henderson, in all three games.

“I think it certainly is a sign of respect for what our team is doing, and what we are capable of doing offensively,” Walker said. “[Henderson has] thrown a lot of games against big teams, and not being one of those teams that is ranked up there in the top 10 and for them to feel like they had to keep her in there is impressive.”

Henderson allowed only nine hits and four runs over the three games.

Looking forward, the Beavers sit in sixth place in the Pac-12 conference and have a chance to break into the top half of the conference next weekend if variables beyond their control go their way.

Oregon State may move up in the RPI rankings after its strong weekend performance, but shouldn’t slide the other direction despite the three weekend losses.

The Beavers will conclude the regular season by visiting the University of Arizona for a three-game series beginning Thursday. They’ll learn their postseason fate Sunday.

“Even though we didn’t get the wins we wanted, we all came off the field knowing we gave it 110 percent. I am really happy with the teams’ effort,” said freshman center-fielder Dani Gilmore. “We are very confident. There’s no doubt in my mind we could take some games from Arizona as long as we stay where we are at right now, keep moving forward; that is all you can do. We will be ready, that is for sure.”

Jacob Shannon, sports writer  
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								3 5
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			3 7		1			6
1								9
2		7		9 8				
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**To play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Hard

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

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# Track and field completes Oregon Twilight

By Oregon State Athletic Communications

EUGENE — The Oregon State track and field team wrapped up their final competition before heading to the Pac-12 Championships next weekend Friday at the Oregon Twilight.

The Beavers male track athletes made their debut since spring football had started at the Oregon Twilight tonight, with two of them competing in the 100-meter dash and another in the high jump. Malcolm Marable finished in fifth place in section one of the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.12, while Markus Wheaton finished in second place in section two with a time of 10.58.

"Markus did a great job in the 100-meter dash because he got second overall," said head coach Kelly Sullivan. "There is a bit of a rivalry going on between the OSU football guys and the Oregon guys, which was good and it was a personal record for him."

Obum Gwacham competed in the high jump, notching a second-place finish with a jump of 6-11.75. The last time that Gwacham competed in the high jump was at the Oregon Preview in March where he jumped 6-11.00. Gwacham is already in the Oregon State record books where he is tied for fifth on the All-Time list at the high jump.

"He had a couple of really, really good clearances at 7-1.75," Sullivan said. "He just barely missed it on the three jumps at that height."

Taylor Nowlin was the lone Beaver competing in the 3,000-meter steeplechase tonight, coming in 11th place overall. She notched a time of 10:51.14, which is now the fastest time on the team.

"Taylor took off about 19 seconds from her time in the steeplechase a year ago," Sullivan said. "So that was a great personal record for her tonight."

Kelsi Schaer and Maureen Tremblay both ran unattached in the 1,500 meters and turned in Oregon State's best performances in the event. Schaer finished in eighth place in section one with a time of 4:42.11, and Tremblay finished in 11th place with a time of 4:47.99, which are both new season best times.

Emily LaValley continued her success on the track tonight with another impressive performance in the 800-meter run. She finished second in section one with a time of 2:13, which is the second fastest time on the team and her new season best time in the event.

Oregon State had three more competitors in the 800 meter run, with Lacey London finishing in fourth place with a time of 2:14 in section one of the race. Taylor Hunt finished in eighth place with a time of 2:18.55, and Kylee Cook finished in 11th place with a time of 2:21.89.

"Both Emily and Lacey had really good performances in the 800-meter run," Sullivan said. "Overall, it was a really good evening, and we are just looking forward to getting back and get some workouts in to get ready to come down Saturday and Sunday for the Pac-12 meet."

The Oregon State track and field team will return to action when they head back to Eugene next weekend to compete at the Pac-12 Track and Field Championships May 12-13.

Oregon State Athletic Communications

# No. 19 men's crew finishes regular season at Windermere Cup

By Oregon State Athletic Communications

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Oregon State men's crew team finished up its last races of the regular season in advance of the Pac-12 Championships at the Windermere Cup in Seattle on Saturday afternoon. The Beavers' JV8 (2nd) and V4 (3rd) posted stellar results, while the team's varsity eight was the victim of some unfortunate events in its fourth-place finish.

OSU's V8 was going up against No. 1 Washington, No. 20 Virginia and the Argentina national team in the day's feature event. The Orange & Black started off well and had an extremely strong first half of the race until the team from Argentina encroached on their lane, causing the blades to collide. From that point on, the crew of Dan Thompson (coxswain), Ross Ellingwood, Daniel Werner, Wyatt Worrel, Jorgen Anderson, Bryce Fransen, Clayton Ward, Chris Nofziger and Ty Louis had difficulty getting back in rhythm and struggled to lift the rate up for the sprint as they entered "the Cut".

Oregon State finished the 2,000-meter course in a time of 6:03.6, four seconds behind Virginia and Argentina. The Huskies won the Windermere Cup after finishing in 5:45.0.

"It was disappointing for the guys to feel like they had a good start and a solid first thousand, and then to lose traction and rhythm coming into the last stretch," said Oregon State head coach Steve Todd of his varsity crew.

OSU's JV8 preceded the Windermere Cup with a strong second-place result in the Erickson Cascade Cup after a time of 6:15.6. The Beavers finished behind UW, but defeated a varsity boat from Washington State.

"The JV also did a nice job today," Todd said. "Racing the Washington State varsity all the way down the course and coming away with a win was a very solid result."

Oregon State's varsity four came in third in a six-team race after crossing in 6:15.3. The Beavers fell short of a couple crews from UW, but defeated Loyola Marymount, Washington State and a crew from Pocock Racing Center. The F8 also completed its race in third place behind two crews from Washington.

The Beavers will have a quick turnaround as they prepare for the Pac-12 Championships next Sunday, May 13 at the Sacramento State Aquatics Center in Lake Natoma, Calif.

Oregon State Athletic Communications

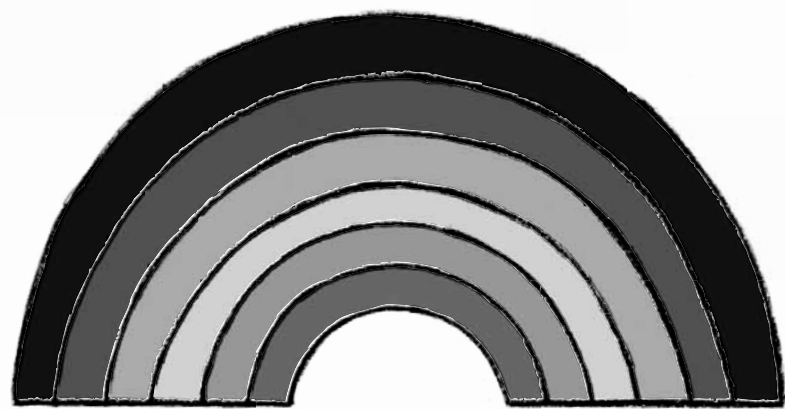
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## EVENTS:

### SUNDAY, MAY 6

Pride Dinner & Vigil with Hudson Taylor  
Free tickets available in Snell 149  
5:30pm - 7:00pm in MU 109

OSU LGBTQ Alumni Group presents "Judas Kiss"  
7:00pm - 9:30pm at the LaSells Stewart Center

### MONDAY, MAY 7

Opening BBQ  
11:00am - 1:00pm in the MU Quad

Make Your Own Sex Toy(s)  
4:00pm - 5:00pm in MU 206

Becoming an Ally with Hudson Taylor  
5:00pm - 6:00pm in MU 208

Allyship: Becoming a Champion for Inclusion on  
Your Campus with Hudson Taylor (Student Athletes)  
7:00pm - 8:00pm in Valley Football Center 206

Rainbow Continuum Social Meeting  
7:00pm - 8:00pm at the Women's Center

Pride Center Slumber Party  
8:00pm - 12:00am at the Pride Center

### TUESDAY, MAY 8

How Do I Approach the Job Search Process?  
12:00pm - 1:00pm in MU 206

LGBTQ Graduate Student Coffee Hour  
1:00pm - 2:00pm in MU 208

Gender and Fashion  
5:00pm - 7:00pm in MU 206

That's So Gay: Queer Women's Social Group  
5:00pm - 7:00pm at the Women's Center

"Lord, Save Us from Your Followers"  
Screening & Discussion  
7:00pm - 9:30pm in MU 208

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Trans Allyship 101  
11:00pm - 1:00pm in MU 206

Fabulous Frosting Frolic  
2:00pm - 3:30pm in MU 206

Queer People of Color Social  
6:00pm - 8:00pm at the APCC

"La Mission" Screening & Discussion  
8:00pm - 10:00pm in Arnold Dining Center

### THURSDAY, MAY 10

Bites with Beth and Kathleen  
11:30am - 1:00pm at the Pride Center

Rapid HIV testing  
12:00pm - 3:00pm at CAPS

Safe Space Training  
1:30pm - 3:30pm in MU 206

Let's Mingle! (Faculty and Staff)  
4:30pm - 6:00pm in MU 208

Full Spectrum Sexuality: An Art Exhibition  
6:00pm - 8:00pm in MU 206

Tragic Bitches: Queer Xixcan@ Performance Poetry  
7:00pm - 9:00pm in the MU Lounge

### FRIDAY, MAY 11

"You Have Always Been Welcome Here"  
Performance & Discussion  
3:00pm - 4:00pm in MU 206

How To Train Your Draggin'  
4:00pm - 6:00pm at the Women's Center

Sexy Safety  
Free admission with Drag Show ticket  
7:00pm in the MU Ballroom before the Drag Show

Drag Show  
Free tickets available May 7 in Snell 149  
8:00pm in the MU Ballroom

**Oregon State**  
UNIVERSITY





TAYLOR HAND | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beavers celebrate senior Ryan Dunn's walk-off single Sunday at Goss Stadium. Freshman Michael Conforto (#8) was one of three Beavers on base when Dunn came up to bat with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the 10th inning.

## Beavers walk off with win in 10th

■ **Ryan Dunn hits a walk-off, two-out single in the rubber match against No. 12 Stanford**

By **Andrew Kilstrom**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

During postgame interviews when junior reliever Matt Boyd snuck up from behind and smothered senior third baseman Ryan Dunn's face in shaving cream, the laughter from a happy and relieved

Beaver ball club that followed was indicative of an entire series that was hard fought.

Down one ball and two strikes with runners on at first and second and two outs, tied 4-4 in the bottom of the 10th inning in the third game of a potentially season-defining series against No. 12 Stanford, Dunn came up huge.

The senior roped a ball into the left-center gap and just barely out of reach of a diving Tyler Gaffney

of Stanford, who nearly came up with what would have been a game-saving out.

“I just wanted to get the win and get out of there,” Dunn said. “[OSU closer] Tony [Bryant] had already thrown a couple of innings and they're a tough team. They can really swing the bat, so I didn't want to leave anything up to chance.”

The win gave Oregon State (30-15, 11-10) a series win and puts them ahead of Stanford (29-14, 11-10) in

the Pac-12 standings in fifth place, and keeps Oregon State's chances of hosting a regional in the postseason alive.

“It was definitely a huge series win,” said head coach Pat Casey. “We were playing a top-10 team and I thought we kind of dug ourselves a hole. But we knew if we want to get where we want to be, we needed to win this one.”

Oregon State was nursing a 3-2 lead going into the eighth inning

but it looked like it would pull out a close one after adding an insurance run to go up 4-2 on a squeeze bunt from junior shortstop Tyler Smith.

Much to the dismay of the season-high 2,795 in attendance, the bullpen gave up another lead, the second of the series, after junior closer Tony Bryant allowed two runs in the ninth to send the game to extras.

“The guys just rallied and refused

See **BASEBALL** | page 6

## Softball gives No. 1 Cal a fight, but is swept in three games



HANNAH O'LEARY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Cal pitcher Jolene Henderson (#54) kept the Oregon State bats in check this past weekend. Henderson, who pitched all three games for the Golden Bears, improved to 28-1 on the year.

■ **With the exception of one bad inning Friday, OSU proved it could hang with nation's No. 1**

By **Jacob Shannon**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Despite the fact that they were swept, the Beavers have plenty to be proud of after their weekend series with the nation's top-ranked team.

With exception to the sixth inning in game one, an elite California squad (48-3, 19-2 Pac-12) was controlled defensively and had to work harder than usual for offensive production.

Cal scored six runs in the sixth inning of game one to cruise to a 9-1 win, but had to work for its 4-2 win Saturday and 4-1 win Sunday.

The No. 22 Beavers (33-19, 8-12 Pac-12) will take the most they can from the experience of playing such a high-level team.

“Offensively, we outit them. I think we did a great job this weekend. This Cal team and pitching staff has not given up a lot of runs this year, so I thought we did a solid job with that,” said head coach Kirk Walker. “I think it's about continuing to see what we believe and that is playing at a very high level and competing with anybody.”

Playing in the last home series of her career, senior pitcher Paige Hall moved into fifth all-time for career strikeouts. Hall came in to close games one and two, and started game three before being relieved in the second inning. Hall tallied seven strikeouts and allowed just four hits over the weekend.

“[Hall's] stats speak for themselves,” Walker said. “She is an athlete that has grown a lot and she is an integral part of our success moving forward. She has been a

See **SOFTBALL** | page 6