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Heather Ben prepares the students going to the capitol with talking points.

Students take to the state Capitol

Representatives from OSU will travel to Salem on Wednesday for 'OSU at the Capitol'

By Kate Virden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU Day at the Capitol — an event to take place on Wednesday — will have 140 students, alumni and faculty lobbying for higher education at the Oregon state Capitol in Salem.

These people will represent Oregon State University by discussing with their district representatives and senators why they care about OSU and why Oregon's legislators should too.

The experience allows students the chance to represent OSU while interacting with government officials who impact their lives. The students will also have the chance to see the governor's advisor speak about the importance of higher education.

OSU Day at the Capitol is also a professional development opportunity.

"It really gives legislators a sense of who they are investing in," said Jock Mills, OSU's government relations director. "They meet with real people who benefit from OSU."

Mills also said students are the best advocates for higher education because their individual stories about OSU can have a great impact on legislators.

The students will have approximately five minutes to meet their respective district legislators.

"It's thrilling and cool to be a part of the legislative process," said Derek Burbank, a student who previously participated in OSU Day at the Capitol. "I know in some small way I make an impact because legislators want to get my perspective."

At the training session on Wednesday, Mills and his coworker Heather Bené, OSU's government relations assistant, highlighted the issues that could arise in conversations with legislators.

One is a construction project for three new buildings: A classroom, a new chemical, biological and environmental engineering building and an OSU-Cascades expansion.

Another is legislation about university governance, which would enable OSU to have its own board of directors as an individual university.

Mills and Bené stressed the importance of students' conversations with legislators focusing on how OSU affects them individually and what skills and knowledge they have gained

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ASOSU primary election ends

Brett Deedon, Jackson Lile advance as presidential candidates to general election

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University primary election ended Sunday night at 10 p.m. Two presidential tickets and two speaker of the house candidates now advance to the general election.

Brett Deedon and his running mate Victoria Redman advance with Jackson Lile and Robbie Ohanesian to the general election. Elena Christie and Thomas Bancroft were the two speaker candidates to win in the primary and they too will advance to the general election.

The election had originally been scheduled to end on Friday at 10 p.m. but the elections committee extended it for two days after it was discovered that nearly 1,000 INTO students were unable to vote in the election.

The INTO students had been excluded from voting originally

because they do not pay their fees directly to the university, paying them instead to the INTO corporation, which then directs the fees to the university on behalf of the students.

The winning candidates were happy to advance to the general election, which will take place from April 21 at 10 p.m. until April 26 at 10 p.m.

"I'm incredibly thrilled to advance given the competition in the primary," Deedon said, who is a candidate for president.

Deedon said Redman and him looked forward to doing outreach to more clubs and organizations in the coming weeks.

Redman said she was honored to advance and congratulated the other candidates that made it through to the general election.

Lile said he would continue to campaign in the quad and meet with students to share his platform with them.

"I'm very excited. We put in a lot of work for two weeks," Lile said. "We knew if we didn't push hard the first weeks it wouldn't have been worth it."

Christie, who is a candidate for

ASOSU primary election results

President/ Vice President

Brett Deedon, Victoria Redman 513 votes

Jackson Lile, Robbie Ohanesian 408 votes

Lexie Merrill, Jacob Vandever 354 votes

Nick Rosoff, Joyce Contreras 301 votes

Mohammed Elgarguri, Emily van Bronkhurst 283 votes

Mousa Diabat, Drew Bennett 141 votes

Abstentions 80

Speaker of the House

Elena Christie 546 votes

Thomas Bancroft 448 votes

Saul Boulanger 246 votes

Abstentions 515

2,118 total voters

speaker of the house, said she was also happy with the win and said students made their voices heard through this election.

"It was a really close election, I know everyone who was out there

worked hard," Christie said.

Campaign finance documents released on Saturday showed how much the candidates have spent so far in the election. Candidates are allowed to spend up to \$1,000 to campaign according to election rules.

Lile and Ohanesian spent \$981.33, for expenses ranging from printing fliers and posters to a Facebook ad. Deedon and Redman spent \$162.22 for expenses. Christie spent \$430.70 on T-shirts, 500 pens and 200 fliers. Bancroft reported spending nothing.

All candidates running in the primary election report having spent a total of \$2,274.22

A total of 2,118 students voted in the primary election, approximately 8.23 percent of the student body, an increase of 2 percent from last year's primary. Eighty students voting abstained from voting for president and 515 students did not cast a vote for a speaker candidate.

Voting for the general election begins online on April 21 at 10 p.m.

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Curiosity, curators, a new type of curriculum

School of Design, Human Environment to offer summer class on dress, museums, popular culture open to all students

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A trip to a museum shows visitors a glimpse of the past when they peer into times and places different from their own. But a new class in the School of Design and Human Environment portrays museums in a new light, showing that they are not only time capsules, but the mirrors of popular culture.

This summer, Oregon State University will offer a course titled DHE 399: Dress, Museums and Popular Culture. The class will attempt to deconstruct the meaning museums and dress have in popular culture.

"We want this class to use a museum and fashion focus to help students with their critical thinking skills," said Jennifer Mower, an instructor with the College of Business.

The course will be taught by Genna Reeves-DeArmond, an instructor whose research pertains to historic and cultural dress, museum studies, popular culture and history. Mower will be teaching alongside her.

"This class should add to the understanding

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COURTESY OF RICHARD DEARMOND | CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

OSU instructors Genna Reeves-DeArmond and Jennifer Mower will teach DHE 399: Dress, Museums and Popular Culture this summer in the School of Design and Human Environment.

ASOSU parters with Delete Blood Cancer DKMS this week

Bone Marrow registration to put people between ages of 18-55 on national registry

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

From Monday through Wednesday, the Associated Students of Oregon State University in a partnership with Delete Blood Cancer DKMS will set up in the Memorial Union quad to add people to the national registry of potential bone marrow donors.

The appointments — intended for people between the ages of 18 and 55 — will take about 10 minutes and will include filling out a form and taking a cheek swab sample.

"There is a very low chance to have someone's bone marrow match up

Bone Marrow Registration

When: April 15-17, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Where: Memorial Union Quad

How: Allow 15-20 minutes, fill form, cheek swab

with another's," said Krista Collins, DKMS (German Bone Marrow Donor Center) college representative and registration organizer.

Last year, Collins participated in a similar registration at OSU, was matched to someone with leukemia and became a donor. She emphasizes the importance of having many individuals on the registry for a better chance of matching donors to patients.

"The more people that sign up, the better chance people have to beat blood cancer," Collins said.

There are two types of donations if matched with a recipient.

The first is peripheral blood stem cell donation (PBSC). To increase the number of stem cells in the bloodstream, donors receive daily injections of a synthetic protein called filgrastim for four days before, and on the day of the collection.

On the day of collection the donor's blood is removed with needle from one arm and passed through a machine that separates out the blood stem cells. The remaining blood is returned to the donor through the other arm. PBSC collection is a non-surgical, outpatient procedure that takes about four to eight hours on one to two consecutive days and is the type done 85 percent of the time by donors.

The second common type of donation is a bone marrow donation. In

this process, liquid marrow is collected from the backside of the pelvic bone — not from the spine — using a syringe. This is a one to two hour, outpatient, surgical procedure. Within a week of donating, most donors are able to return to regular activity. Only 5 percent or less of a donor's marrow is needed for transplantation and will completely regenerate within a couple weeks.

The method used for donation depends upon the patient's needs and is determined by the patient's doctor. Registered donors must be willing to donate using either method.

"Both [methods] are surprisingly easier than most think," Collins said.

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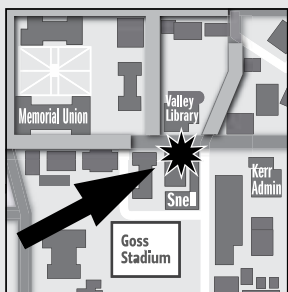
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Sorority fundraises for CASA

■ Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to hold events this week raising money for CASA operations, essential employees

By Jack Lammers
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Starting Tuesday, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will hold IronBrawl 2013, raising money for the Benton County extension of the National Court Appointed Special Advocates Association, also known as CASA.

“Since CASA is a non-profit organization, they rely solely on donations to run,” said Kelsie Jordan, chief marketing officer for Kappa Alpha Theta.

The money Kappa Alpha Theta raises goes toward everyday functioning and paying the essential employees of CASA.

CASA volunteers are appointed by judges to advocate for abused and neglected children with the goal to “make sure they don’t get lost in the overburdened legal and social service system or languish in inappropriate group

or foster homes,” according to the CASA website. Volunteers stick to each case until the children are put into permanent homes.

The week’s events include a zumba session, a 5K race starting and finishing at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and a flag football tournament on Friday comprised of mostly Greek teams.

“Many children who need help through the welfare, court and foster care systems do not have a CASA, so our donations make it possible for the organization to function and provide the help the children need,” Jordan said.

All of the events, with the exception of the flag football tournament, are still open to those interested in participating.

“It’s easy in the Greek community to get the word out about the events,” said Erika Cooley, Kappa Alpha Theta member, “and anyone can come to attend or participate in these events.”

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IronBrawl 2013 schedule

Tuesday

► Zumba at 6 p.m. at St. Mary’s Catholic Church’s gymnasium on 25th street. \$4 per person, team check-ins for points at the Memorial Union quad: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

► Run to Our CASA 5K begins and ends at Kappa Alpha Theta. \$5 per person, team check-ins at the MU quad: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Thursday

► Day of Service with Community Outreach, Linn-Benton Food Share and Corvallis Parks and Recreation. Team check-ins at the MU quad: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Friday

► IronBrawl Flag Football Tournament, 5 p.m. at the IM fields. Registration has passed but spectators are welcome.

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from attending OSU.

“OSU Day at the Capitol is a good opportunity for legislators to meet students and hear personal stories rather than statistics,” Bené said.

Mills is confident in the students who go to the Capitol because it is their “opportunity to shine.” The students participating are involved in a variety of activities on campus, including college ambassadors.

Not only will it be an educational experience, but Benny the Beaver will be there for pictures, the OSU ROTC Color Guard will be posting the colors and the OSU Meistersingers will perform.

OSU is bringing in these organizations and students as representatives to make an appeal to the legislature about the importance of higher education.

“Investing in OSU is investing in higher education,” Bené said.

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Students who take DHE 399 will work with fashion pieces in the School of Design and Human Environment’s Historic and Cultural Textiles and Apparel Collection.

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of the world around you and an idea of what features are consumed by the masses,” Reeves-DeArmond said.

The course will include a comprehensive look at the behind-the-scenes design of museum displays, and will cover anything from what goes into a dress display and the design solutions of a display to the meaning these exhibits have for society.

“Museums are established as a holding place for higher culture,” Reeves-DeArmond said. “We want to show students how museums are democratized and how what we hear and consume is reflected in those displays.”

Students will study exhibits from a variety of museums from the Smithsonian to the National Museum of Crime and Punishment.

“A lot of times people think popular culture is addressed by the masses, but we can talk about the controversy surrounding how someone marks something as important in popular culture,” Reeves-DeArmond said.

A major part of the class will concern what draws people to certain exhibits. Students will strive to answer questions including that of why “dark tourism” — including “murderabilia,” collections centered on murder and crime — is attractive to popular culture. The course will also look at fashion as memorial displays in museums.

“We hope to answer questions about why certain exhibits receive more attention than others,” Reeves-DeArmond said.

The chief project in the class, creating their own exhibits, will be an experiential learning opportunity for the students. Students will draw from the School of Design and Human Environment’s Historic and Cultural Textiles and Apparel Collection housed in Milam Hall. They will choose a specific historical period, and pick out pieces to best reflect the time they choose to depict.

“What we want them to do is create a picture of popular culture in their selected decade,” Reeves-DeArmond said. “This is really a platform for students to become informed consumers.”

Because the class includes a fashion component, Mower said the class will introduce many design concepts for those in other areas of study.

“This is a course for anybody, and there will be ample opportunity to be informed,” Mower said.

After the summer session, the School of Design and Human Environment will continue their experimental classes with a fashion and film U-Engage course in the fall. Reeves-DeArmond and Mower hope the class garners attention in its summer debut.

“With a high enough enrollment, we can then consider maybe offering the course again after this experimental phase,” Mower said.

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Corrections

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An article in Friday’s paper titled “India Night to celebrate culture, flavors of India” contained an incorrect date in the information box. The correct day of the event, as mentioned in the article, was Saturday, April 13, not Friday, April 12, as was stated in the box.

A photograph for the same article contained an incorrect attribution. The photo should have been attributed to Rabscuttle Photography, instead of the Indian Students Association, and should have contained the watermark for Rabscuttle Photography in the photo.

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Tuesday, April 16

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

Wednesday, April 17

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7-8:30pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

Thursday, April 18

Meetings
SIFC, 6:30pm, MU 213. Weekly meeting.

Friday, April 19

Meetings
OSU Chess Club, 5-7pm, MU Commons. Players of all levels welcome.

Monday, April 22

Events
OSU College Republicans, Noon-4pm, MU Quad. 2nd Amendment Week. Many events including a concealed handgun class, guest speaker Lars Larson and a drawing for a firearm.

Tuesday, April 23

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

Events
OSU College Republicans, Noon-4pm, MU Quad. 2nd Amendment Week. Many events including a concealed handgun class, guest speaker Lars Larson and a drawing for a firearm.

Career Services, 11am-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center. Spring Career Fair. There will be employers from various industries to connect with students and alumni, offer jobs and internships, and provide other future career opportunities.

Wednesday, April 24

Meetings
ASOSU House of Representatives, 7-8:30pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.
SIFC, 5pm, Native American Longhouse. Weekly meeting.

Events
OSU College Republicans, Noon-4pm, MU Quad. 2nd Amendment Week. Many events including a concealed handgun class, guest speaker Lars Larson and a drawing for a firearm.

Thursday, April 25

Meetings
Baha’i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Is a Universal Religion Possible? Devotions and discussion.

Events
OSU College Republicans, Noon-4pm, MU Quad. 2nd Amendment Week. Many events including a concealed handgun class, guest speaker Lars Larson and a drawing for a firearm.

Friday, April 26

Meetings
OSU Chess Club, 5-7pm, MU Commons. Players of all levels welcome.

Speakers
Pride Center, 3-4pm, Pride Center. Educational event focusing on trans* health and its various aspects, difficulties, and resources. Brenda McComb and Beth Wasylow are presenting. Become a more informed individual.

Events
OSU College Republicans, Noon-4pm, MU Quad. 2nd Amendment Week. Many events including a concealed handgun class, guest speaker Lars Larson and a drawing for a firearm.

Tuesday, April 30

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.

Editorial

Register as a bone marrow donor

This week, Monday through Wednesday, students can register as a bone marrow donor in the Memorial Union quad. Don't shy away, they're not taking your marrow in the quad — all you have to do is fill out a form and get your cheek swabbed.

Doing this will put you on a registry for patients who are in need of genetic matches for a bone marrow transplant. These transplants are lifesaving for those who are diagnosed with blood cancers like leukemia or lymphoma. We strongly encourage everyone to take 10 minutes and register.

Delete Blood Cancer DKMS is partnered with Oregon State University in this effort to increase marrow donors. Delete Blood Cancer DKMS was founded in Germany in 1991. In 2004, the organization expanded to the United States, establishing a national donor recruitment program to increase and diversify the donor registry.

According to Delete Blood Cancer DKMS, someone is diagnosed with blood cancer every four minutes. Every 10 minutes, someone dies from blood cancer.

The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society estimates more than 1 million people in the United States are living with or in remission from leukemia, lymphoma or myeloma.

Donating marrow to patients with certain blood cancers helps restore the function of their marrow, which could be impaired by the cancer itself or by other cancer treatments.

Allogeneic stem cell transplantation, where the use of donor cells are given to the patient, can be collected from the donor's blood or directly from the donor's marrow. Donors do not have to be related to the patient in order for donor cells to successfully restore the patient's marrow.

Having a wide range of donors increases the likelihood of any patient finding a successful donor — which is why it is imperative for Oregon State students to register as a bone marrow donor this week in the quad.

Patients, in preparation for allogeneic transplants, might receive high doses of chemotherapy or radiation therapy. This therapy destroys most of the cancerous cells.

There is also a reduced-intensity method, which involves a less intense pre-transplant treatment. In this case, the transplant relies on the donor's immune cells to help fight the disease. This method is used for certain patients, usually those not healthy or strong enough to undergo the standard treatment.

Approximately 70 percent of patients who require an allogeneic transplant do not have a suitable donor in their family.

Help save the lives of those diagnosed with certain blood cancers, and register with Delete Blood Cancer DKMS in the Memorial Union quad

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Skateboards should be banned on OSU campus

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campus allows, with some restrictions, skateboarding on streets and paths and offers skateboarders many of the same protections offered to bicyclists. They can use bike lanes and may operate on sidewalks and multi-use paths.

However, the ways in which students skate on campus generally do not abide by the OAR restrictions. Technically, skateboarders are only permitted to skate on roadways designated for vehicular use and use on "paths, walkways and sidewalks at no more than walk speed." While this seems to offer exceptional latitude, in fact skateboards are prohibited from use on the hill in front of the Valley Library. They also must yield to vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians, must obey all stop and yield signs, and must operate in a "reasonable and prudent manner."

From just a quick walk across campus, it's clear that skateboarders demonstrate flagrant disregard not only for stop and yield signs, but also for pedestrians' safety and the restriction of skating to a "walk speed." I'm certain some skateboarders obey the law, and perhaps this is an instance of a few ruining it for the rest. But I doubt an honest appraisal of compliance would reveal the majority, or even a large minority,

follow these rules.

Moreover, the design of skateboards makes them an inherently imprudent means of transportation. Lacking any means of stopping and an inability to respond quickly to road hazards makes them impossible to operate in a prudent reasonable manner.

Skateboards and longboards have a place in our lives: as methods of leisure and recreation. But they are not the missing link between pedestrians and commuters. They are dangerous to their operators and those around them.

This kind of behavior is irresponsible at best — and negligent at worst — and demonstrates an insidious disrespect for social rules and disregard for the law.

Violations of the OAR require a \$50 fine, but instead of pursuing violators, campus administrators and campus security pander to student interest groups, squandering tax dollars and student fees to pay for skate racks in front of Dixon and at various other buildings.

Pursuing seemingly minor offenders at first brush seems like an inefficient use of police time and tax dollars. In fact, pursuing an aggressive policy of enforcement would demonstrate a willingness and ability to enforce more important laws. Police competence is constantly questioned when private property is vandalized or stolen on campus. The bike-theft ring is notorious. Enforcing the OAR would show would-

be law-breakers not only the presence but also the power of campus security.

I doubt, however, that the administration possesses the will to enforce its own rules. The capricious cherry-picking of enforcement — prohibiting firearms on campus in violation of state law and banning smoking despite student opposition — as well as capitulating to rule-breakers means that they have already ceded the moral high ground.

The easiest solution is to ban all forms of skateboarding on campus. Those few who choose to violate this ban could be easily identified and fined. Perhaps an academic penalty could be applied, such as transcript, registration or graduation holds. Furthermore, something similar to truncated domes — those little yellow bumps on the curb — could be installed at intermittent locations with high pedestrian traffic to deter skateboarding.

Though skateboards offer an easy method of transportation, they are a nuisance and are dangerous to both pedestrians and skateboarders themselves. Unless a comprehensive enforcement policy is adopted, the only option to curbing these dangerous and disruptive activities is to ban their use entirely.

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Meditation techniques teach enlightenment, self liberation

Students are still telling tales from their spring breaks while walking through campus. Whether it was a week of debauchery or a relaxing time with the cats, the transition back into school after the shortest break of the year takes some time.

For this columnist, that time may not ever come. Spring break was not by the poolside in Vegas or curled up in a nice warm bed. Instead, I spent more than 10 days in complete silence in a remote location in Washington.

An estimated 2,500 years ago in India, Siddhartha Gautama Buddha began teaching the people around him how to become "enlightened" and be "fully liberated." He traveled throughout India teaching until his last breath, which according to the followers of Vipassana Meditation, is rooted in their practice.

According to S. N. Goenka, the modern father of Vipassana Meditation, it is "one of India's most ancient techniques of meditation. [The] non-sectarian technique aims for the total eradication of mental impurities and resultant highest happiness of full liberation. Healing, not merely the curing of diseases, but the essential healing of human suffering, is its purpose."

In order to properly understand the technique, courses are offered across the world, usually lasting 10 days. These courses invite almost anyone to attend, with the single request that the attendee gives the technique a fair trial through-

Alexander Vervloet



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out the complete duration of the course.

Locally, the technique is taught at the Northwest Vipassana Center in Onalaska, Wash. The center houses around 100 students for each 10-day course. These 10-day courses are offered about 30 times a year, and once a student completes their first course, they can attend shorter courses offered throughout the year, as well as return to serve for other courses.

Attendance is free, as the center runs solely on donations from students who have completed a course. They will not accept donations from people who have never attended.

Each course runs on a tight schedule with few variations. It has students and servers wake up at 4 a.m., meditate 5 to 11 hours a day with meals interspersed. Bed time is at 9 p.m. Any time not spent meditating is spent in the student's room, or walking around the beautiful course area. The entire course is spent in complete silence, with no communication between any of the students, which includes non-verbal communication. If a student has issues, there is a designated person to help them who they

may speak with.

Students are treated with complete respect, fed high-quality vegetarian meals and housed in heated rooms with shared private bathrooms. The bathrooms are clean, fully-equipped and shared with only one other student.

While students are encouraged to practice their meditation in their rooms, most of the it occurs in the meditation hall. In the meditation hall, two assistant teachers sit at the front with the students lined up and seated in front of them in silence. The actual teacher is S. N. Goenka, using audiotapes and video to instruct the students before and after meditation sessions, which usually last for one hour.

Students are encouraged to sit in whatever position is comfortable for them, as long as they can maintain that position for at least an hour. Many students find themselves unable to hold their position for an hour in the first couple of days, but the body adapts quickly. This buffer time is understood and no one is chastised for it.

As the students learn the technique and become more comfortable meditating, the assistant teachers are there for students to ask questions during designated times. Students are encouraged to go to them for any issues, even theoretical, about what they are being taught.

At night before bed, students view 90-minute video lectures from Goenka,

explaining more about the technique and its origins. These are informative, and often entertaining.

It must be emphasized that there is no Buddhist dogma preached in this course. Goenka does a superb job of teasing out the technique with the Buddhist religion. He does often explain the Buddhist roots, but it's more of an intellectual explanation that helps you understand origins and reasoning.

Students who complete this course have many reactions, almost all positive.

"This experience changed my life," said John Burman, a student in the course. "I honestly did not know what to expect when I got here. I knew it would be a lot of meditating, but I had no idea just how positive of an effect it would have on my thinking and being. I can't wait to go home and see my wife, so she can experience the changes I already feel."

The Vipassana Meditation Center is located at 445 Gore Rd. Onalaska, WA 98570. For questions, call 360-978-5434. To register for a course, go to www.kumja.dhamma.org.

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Letter to the Editor

ASOSU

Student government

The April 10 editorial, "ASOSU squabbles ruin its relevancy," struck home on the ill state of our student government. It is sad that many high school student governments put it to shame for work done. Allow me to express my pleasure that this topic was discussed publicly and my hope that more talk of removing student government permanently can continue. As a final note, I must hope the newspaper will focus on more subjects relevant to the student population, such as, how you put it, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

ADEN PETERSEN
Pre-computer science



Beaver Tweet of the Day

“Bust out da Brooms! Great weekend, time to prepare for Wednesday #GoBeavs”

@mattboyd31 Matt Boyd

‘Beaudaycious’ leads OSU to sweep



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Beau Day takes a cut in Sunday’s 4-1 win. Day had only eight career at-bats entering the weekend, but went six for seven in two games against Utah.

■ OSU allowed only 4 runs in 3 games against Pac-12 opponent Utah, get series sweep

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When explaining the largest factor in Oregon State’s three-game sweep of Utah this weekend, head coach Pat Casey, right fielder Ryan Barnes and designate hitter Beau Day all said the exact same thing: “Our pitching was lights-out.”

The No. 6 Beavers (28-6, 10-2 Pac-12) shut out the Utes (14-17, 4-11) in Friday’s game, winning 1-0, and allowed three runs in an 8-3 win Saturday before closing the series out with a 4-1 victory on Sunday.

Junior left-hander Ben Wetzler did the job on Sunday, allowing just one run in 6 1/3 innings. Wetzler threw 107 pitches, his season high, and struck out eight in his best outing of the season.

“Wetzler threw a gem tonight keeping us in the ball game,” Day said. “It was a great outing for him. That whole pitching staff has just been unreal.”

Senior Tony Bryant followed Wetzler and did not allow a base runner in 1 2/3 innings of relief, setting the stage

for junior right-hander Scott Schultz in the ninth.

Like Bryant, Schultz did not allow a base runner, earning his eighth save of the season.

“Pitching and defense won us this weekend,” Barnes said. “We didn’t swing it like we should have and would have liked to, but [Schultz, Bryant and Wetzler] all threw really well.”

But the real story on Sunday was the emergence of Beau Day.

Day had only two hits in eight at-bats in his OSU career entering the weekend series.

After finding his name in the starting lineup on Saturday and Sunday as the designated hitter, Day made the most of the opportunity. The junior went 4-for-4 with two runs batted in on Saturday and 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs on Sunday.

“Everyone’s surprised but for some reason I’m not,” Barnes said, who raised his season average to .311 while continuing what is now a 10-game hit streak. “Beau works his tail off, and he deserves this more than anyone.”

Day’s surprising play made him an instant fan favorite with the Goss Stadium crowd and spawned a flurry of nicknames and phrases, including

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No. 6 Baseball @ Washington 5 p.m., Seattle, Wash.

No. 15 Gymnastics

(Harris, Stambaugh, Tang) @ NCAA Championships 6 p.m., Los Angeles

Women’s Track @ Oregon Relays All Day, Eugene

OSU rides hot hitting

■ The Beavers took two of three games from last place Utah over the weekend, winning their first Pac-12 series of the season

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It wasn’t a sweep, but at the end of the day, the Oregon State softball team took a series win.

The Beavers (26-15, 3-9 Pac-12) took two of three from Utah over the weekend to claim their first conference series of the season. Entering the weekend, OSU had lost nine of its last 10.

“It’s a big relief,” said head coach Laura Berg after Sunday’s 10-2 victory in five innings. “But in reality, we should have swept. These guys know that.”

After a three-run fifth inning propelled OSU to a 6-2 win on Friday, the Beavers came out flat on Saturday, losing 11-2. The Utes (18-23, 4-11), who have eight fewer wins than any other team in the Pac-12, collected 13 hits off three OSU pitchers in the rout, while OSU’s offense was held in check by Utah pitcher Mariah Ramirez (7 IP, 7 H, 0 BB).

On Sunday, a different OSU team took the diamond.

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Oregon State celebrates after freshman Natalie Hampton hit a first inning home run in Sunday’s 10-2 victory over Utah. All nine OSU starters reached base in the series-deciding game.

OSU heads to Fresno in last tournament before Pac-12 Championships

Women's golf will try to improve their playoff chances at Fresno State Lexus Classic

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's golf team had a rough go of it in their last event, but will try to salvage the season starting with the Fresno State Lexus Classic today.

Finishing 11th in the 15-team field at the SMU/Dallas Athletic Club Invitational last weekend was a disappointment for the Beavers. But OSU was able to play in foreign

weather conditions, which could be helpful down the road.

"That's why we go. That's why we went to Dallas," said head coach Rise Alexander. "I want them to experience something different and learn something from it, so that when we get in that situation again down the road, they can apply it. In the long run, this tournament should be a really good thing."

The combination of a course that punishes high trajectories, and an Oregon State team that uses them, proved to be problematic.

"Texas is really windy," Alexander said. "If you talk to golfers from Texas,

they hit the ball lower because the wind affects it less. On the other hand, golfers from Oregon tend to hit the ball higher because it's wet. When you play in a wet climate you hit the ball higher so it carries further."

It was a tough tournament for every team, not just the Beavers. The winning team, Oklahoma State, won it by shooting 32 over par.

For the Beavers, sophomore Anica Yoo had a strong weekend. She shot 2-under-70 in the first round, and ended up carding the 16th-lowest individual score.

Yoo hopes her success will carry over to today's Classic, where 15

teams will play 54 holes in two days.

OSU will play 36 holes on Monday and 18 on Tuesday, which is different from the format of three days of 18 holes that most tournaments usually follow. "That is an entirely different set of circumstances, too," Alexander said. "We've done it, but we haven't in several tournaments. That's just really where you have to stay patient and mentally focused."

In addition to the different format, Fresno tends to be windy this time of year, and strong winds are in the forecast for Monday and Tuesday. The Beavers must exorcise their demons and use what they learned from Texas

if they intend to compete.

"More than likely, Fresno will have the same kind of conditions, same type of grasses and same type of weather as Texas," Alexander said.

Oregon State's shot at reaching the postseason for the second straight year is slim, but a tournament win would go a long way toward boosting those chances. Playing well in the Classic Monday and Tuesday will also help OSU gain confidence for the Pac-12 Championships on April 22.

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"Beaudaycious" and "Beau knows."

"I like 'Beaudaycious,'" Day said. "Danny Hayes came up with 'Beaudaycious' in the fall and now it's coming back. It's pretty cool."

If Day could provide production at the plate consistently, it would be a big help for OSU, especially with recent injuries that Tyler Smith and Jake Rodriguez have battled through. After Sunday's game, Day said he was soaking in all the support from Beaver Nation and hoped that his hot hitting continued.

"It's been fun this weekend," Day said. "My teammates and the fans have been supporting me through it, and it's been a joy. I've just got to stay with the same approach and try to stay consistent."

While Day had his best two games as a Beaver, the rest of the OSU lineup did not have the type of weekend they would have liked, scoring just one run in Friday's game and 13 total in the three games.

OSU did score four runs in the fourth inning of Sunday's game. All four scored with two outs. Two-out hitting is something OSU prides itself on as a program.

"Rattling off four-straight hits with two outs is a big deal," Barnes said. "Clutch hitting is so important, especially later in the season."

Despite the big fourth inning, the Beavers were held scoreless in the rest of the game.

Casey blamed himself for the limited production.

"I don't think I did a very good job of managing the club offensively," Casey said. "We never got into a rhythm of what we wanted to do. That's on me. I didn't do a good job."

OSU now prepares for a road trip that promises to be tough: The Beavers will play five games in seven days, starting with the University of Portland on Wednesday.

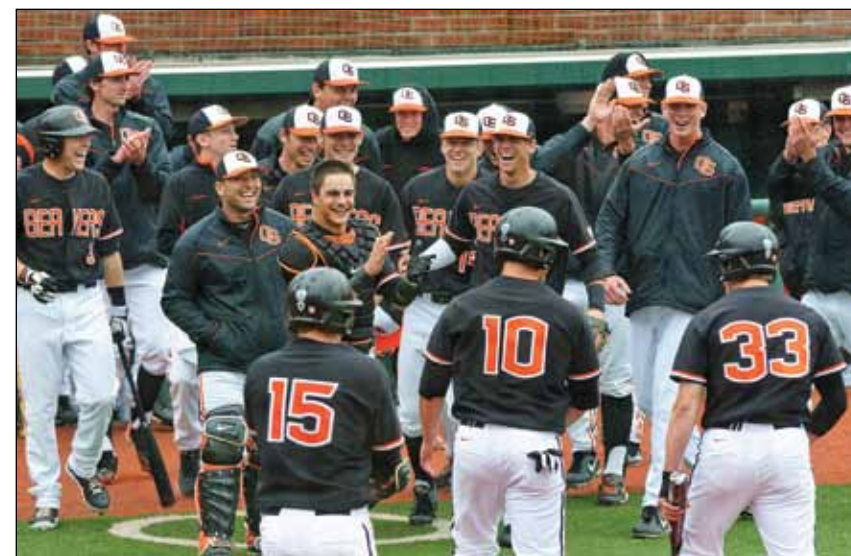
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Junior left-hander Ben Wetzler fires a pitch in Sunday's game. Wetzler allowed only one run and struck out eight batters in 6 1/3 innings.



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The Oregon State dugout greets Dylan Davis (10) and Ryan Barnes (33) after they scored on a Beau Day double in the fourth inning of Sunday's game.

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"They had it set in their minds that they were going to win," Berg said. "You knew that from the very beginning."

"[A series loss] would have been detrimental, because we're capable of beating that team," said senior third baseman Desiree Beltran. "There's no way they should have scored that many runs on us [Saturday], especially in our own house. We knew we needed to bring it today and really shut them down."

Beltran credited senior pitcher Tina Andreana for setting the tone on Sunday. After allowing two runs in the first inning, Andreana allowed just two base runners the rest of the way.

"Tina did a great job of setting the tone for us," Beltran said. "Yeah, she gave up two runs in the first inning, but she had such a great presence. We just came out and swung for her."

While Andreana was impressive, the Beavers' offense was the real story.

All nine OSU starters reached base and five had multi-hit games. The top six hitters in OSU's order combined to go 12-for-16 with six runs batted in and 10 runs scored.

"It was great that we were able to string it all together," said Beltran, who was 3-for-3. "We can hit like that, but if it's not at the right time it doesn't really mean anything. We were just hot today."

Senior Lea Cavestany also had a 3-for-3 day for the Beavers, who collected 15 hits as a team. It was

their most hits in a game since racking up 16 in a win over Cal State Bakersfield on March 25.

"I told these guys, 'That's who this team is,'" Berg said. "That's them. That's their characteristic. I told them that it doesn't matter if a team scores in the first couple innings, not with our lineup. They're capable of doing this every game."

Freshman Natalie Hampton hit her team-high 13th home run in the first inning, junior Hannah Bouska drove in two runs and sophomore Dani Gilmore and Ya Garcia had two hits apiece.

Garcia, who usually hits ninth in the order but was moved up to the two-hole on Sunday, has been on a tear lately. In her last six games, the second baseman batted .688 (11-for-16).

"I was just seeing the ball," Garcia said. "Just very focused on tracking it to the bat and taking a hack at the pitch I want to hit versus going up there not knowing what to do and just free swinging."

With 14 games remaining, the Beavers still have plenty of work to do if they want to make the postseason for the second consecutive year. Their next test will be a three-game series with No. 9 California in Berkeley, Calif., which begins on Friday.

"These guys know they've made it a little more difficult to get to the postseason now [after the poor Pac-12 start]," Berg said. "We've got to go into Cal and expect a sweep or expect to win the series."

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Kelsie Jordan

I am the Chief Marketing Officer of my sorority. With this executive position, I am in charge of all public relations and community service. I am also a volunteer for the nonprofit organization, SCREEN, which raises awareness about breast cancer and cervical cancer prevention. Because of these experiences, I have grown to be a natural leader and I can use this skill to support my fellow students and our Oregon State community.



Brianna Dial

I think that a big thing I can bring to the Board is my unlimited support and care for not only the OSU campus, but for the importance of education as well. As a student of OSU I would want to bring student insight on the things that would benefit my peers and my own educational experience at OSU.



Lauren Chan

All throughout High School I was an active member in student government. I was student body president my senior year and I understand the importance of a student voice. I hope to be a representative who can give insight and feedback to create a positive environment on campus. I have creativity and experience and am ready to give back to this campus in any way I can.

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Police: Student shot 2 women at Virginia community college before being subdued

(CNN) — An 18-year-old student drove to a community college campus inside a western Virginia mall Friday, walked in and opened fire — wounding two women — before authorities subdued him.

Christiansburg, Virginia, police Chief Mark Sisson identified the suspect as Neil Allen MacInnis, who he said was a student at New River Community College.

An item on the online forum 4chan — posted at 1:52 p.m. Friday, three minutes before police estimated the shooting began — said it was from Neil MacInnis, who wrote that he goes to the same community college's satellite campus in Christiansburg.

The post urged people to check out an online stream of the New River Valley Public Safety scanner and promised, "I'm gonna give y'all the details because the news never gets it right."

"I'm a bit nervous because I've never really handled a shotgun but a few times with the Christiansburg police," the poster said. "Anyways this is not a highscores game but actually a lesson (that's why I'm at school)."

The post then gave a link to a New River Community College personal webpage under MacInnis' name.

"Wish me luck," it added. CNN could not immediately verify that the 4chan post — which CNN tracked down hours before Sisson identified the suspect — was written by MacInnis.

The Christiansburg police chief did acknowledge that authorities were looking into social media reports. Several elements mentioned in the 4chan post paralleled what Sisson told reporters Friday night, including that MacInnis was enrolled at the community college, lives in Christiansburg and attended that city's citizen police academy last year.

The webpage included in the 4chan post offered other corroborating details. A man pictured on that page, for instance, resembles the mugshot of MacInnis that Christiansburg police released on Friday night.

Sisson said the suspect got out of his car and walked into his college's campus at the New River Valley in Christiansburg around 1:55 p.m. Friday.

He then shot the two women, before being taken down.

"The suspect was in custody within five minutes," the police chief said.

A woman who works at a mall clothing store near the campus described a frenetic scene after the shots rang out.

"We were a little in disbelief at first, but we saw people running away from that area," Diana Greenman told CNN affiliate WDBJ.

Both victims are in stable condition at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital, police said Saturday.

One of them works part-time at New River Community College, while the other is a student there, authorities said.

Investigators also were trying to pin down whether MacInnis and the two women knew each other.

The police chief didn't offer many other details, including about the kind of weapon used, how the suspect got the gun and how many shots were fired. But he did say that police don't think other people were involved.

"We believe that MacInnis acted alone, and there are no additional threats to this community," Sisson said.

On Friday night, while the mall where he allegedly shot the women was shut down except for law enforcement authorities, MacInnis was in the Montgomery County Jail. He was being held without bond after being charged on two counts of malicious wounding and two counts of use of a firearm during the commission of a felony, Sisson said.

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In his last act, Iraq veteran's mission turns deeply personal

(CNN) — Tomas Young's life nearly ended nine years ago when he was riding in the back of a water truck in Baghdad's Sadr City. Two rounds from a sniper's AK-47 hit him; the first severed his spinal cord and the second shattered his left knee.

Modern-day medicine saved him. A critically acclaimed 2007 documentary, "Body of War," made his injuries — and objections to the Iraq war — widely known.

Now, he lies again on the verge of death.

This time, he is not in a bed at Walter Reed Army Medical Center but on a futon in his home in Kansas City, Missouri. This time, no one is trying desperately to keep him alive. Young wants to die.

He is tired of nine years of suffering. Of sitting paralyzed from the chest down in a wheelchair, of losing dexterity in his hands, of slurred speech, skin ulcers, nausea, urinary tract infections and, most of all, the constant pain. He cannot eat on his own, and a while ago he decided he would reject his medications and feeding tube and allow himself to waste away.

Young, 33, might have died quietly in the privacy of his home, with his wife of one year, Claudia Cuellar, and his mother, Cathy Smith, by his bedside. Except that

in February, he announced his intention to end his life.

He appeared via Skype before a Connecticut crowd gathered for a screening of "Body of War" and told them of his decision.

It was a night that Joseph Consentino will never forget. As founder of the Ridgefield Playhouse Film Society, Consentino, himself a documentarian, had arranged for Young to answer questions after the film was shown. Former talk show host and "Body of War" co-director Phil Donahue was also on hand.

The audience was stunned, Consentino recalled Friday. "But the amazing part was everyone seemed to understand why he was doing this."

His intention became more widely known about a month later, on the 10th anniversary of the Iraq war, when Young penned a scathing letter to former President George W. Bush and former Vice President Dick Cheney. Written at the behest of the progressive online news website Truthdig, Young's letter laid out the circumstances of his life and blamed Bush and Cheney for all the casualties of the war.

"My day of reckoning is upon me. Yours will come. I hope you will be put on trial. But mostly I hope, for your sakes, that you find the moral courage to

face what you have done to me and to many, many others who deserved to live. I hope that before your time on Earth ends, as mine is now ending, you will find the strength of character to stand before the American public and the world, and in particular the Iraqi people, and beg for forgiveness."

The letter went viral. Young's life was again out there for millions to see. If they had not known of the wounded-vet-turned-activist before, they knew his story now.

He was 22 when he watched Bush stand at ground zero and pledge to avenge the killing of Americans in the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

Young called a recruiter, and two days later he was enlisted into the Army. He stood ready to fight in Afghanistan and hunt down Osama bin Laden, but instead, in spring 2004, he found himself with the 1st Cavalry Division in Iraq. He had not been in Sadr City five days before he was ambushed.

"I did not join the Army to go to Iraq, a country that had no part in the September 2001 attacks and did not pose a threat to its neighbors, much less to the United States," Young wrote in his letter.

"On every level — moral, strategic, military and economic — Iraq was a failure," Young wrote.

"And it was you, Mr. Bush and Mr. Cheney, who started this war. It is you who should pay the consequences."

"Body of War" captured his anger about Iraq. It also showed how difficult his life had become. In one scene, Young's mother struggles to insert a catheter while they are in a car. They turn it into a moment of dark humor. It was Young's verve for life portrayed in that film that struck viewers. They were left perplexed when Young announced he'd had enough of watching his body deteriorate.

Since the movie was made, the quality of Young's life has spiraled downward. In 2008, a blood clot traveled to his lung and affected his brain. Then last year, doctors removed his colon in hopes of relieving pain in his abdomen.

These days, he can hardly move. A pump at his side helps him inject painkillers. His speech is so slurred that it's difficult to understand him. His hair and beard are thick. He seldom leaves his bed; his bedsores eat at his flesh. He takes a dizzying assortment of more than 30 different pills every day.

Sometimes, Cuellar, 43, sees a vacant stare when she looks into her husband's eyes.

"He was catatonic, exhausted after all that treatment," she said.

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McCain backs gun compromise; co-author says Senate support an 'open question'

(CNN) — A bipartisan deal to expand background checks on gun sales got a key conservative endorsement on Sunday, but one of its co-authors said Senate approval remained an "open question."

Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, said he was "very favorably disposed" to the compromise measure that could come up for a vote as early as this week.

"Eighty percent of the American people want to see a better background check procedure," McCain said on CNN's "State of the Union," adding the country "wants to do what we can to prevent these tragedies and there's a lot more that needs to be done."

McCain's voice on the matter is important as a leading Senate conservative. He was one of the first to criticize a Republican-led filibuster around taking up gun-control legislation. The Senate overcame that opposition last week, voting to open debate.

Brokered by Sen. Joe Manchin, D-West Virginia, and Sen. Pat

Toomey, R-Pennsylvania, the compromise proposal would extend background checks to include private purchases at gun shows and on the Internet.

Appearing on CNN with Manchin, Toomey told chief political correspondent Candy Crowley that he expected the measure to come up for a vote next week and it was an "open question" on whether it would pass.

Two other Republican senators, Susan Collins of Maine and Mark Kirk of Illinois, have come out in support of the measure. Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida, and others have been noncommittal, saying they want more time to read the proposal.

Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois,

who is responsible for lining up votes on legislation for majority Democrats, said on "Fox News Sunday" the compromise proposal had not been "whipped," or counted, yet.

His counterpart on the Republican side, John Cornyn of Texas, would not say on the same program whether there were enough GOP members aligned to block the measure.

But there was negative Republican sentiment about the bill's prospects on Sunday.

"I don't think it's going to pass," Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Alabama, said on ABC's "This Week," arguing current gun laws are unenforced.

Another Republican, Sen. Mike Lee of Utah, also said he couldn't support the background checks compromise.

"This bill, I believe, would do more to limit the rights of the law abiding than it would to actually prevent violent crime, and that's why I can't support it," Lee said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Some conservative Democrats are also on the fence, mindful of

the pro-gun constituencies in the red states they represent.

"What we're asking for is just for our colleagues to read it," Manchin said, foreseeing greater support once skeptical lawmakers learn all of its components.

Himself a conservative Democrat representing a traditionally red state, Manchin said he wasn't calculating the political risk of pushing forward with gun control laws.

While he's had the backing of the National Rifle Association in the past, the group now forcefully opposes his initiative.

Manchin was clearly moved by the families of those killed in last December's school massacre in Connecticut, which jolted the country and prompted the current drive for stricter gun laws backed by President Barack Obama.

Manchin called them "the strongest people" he'd ever met with.


"They even said, 'We know that this bill that you're working on will not have saved our children. We know that. But it might save somebody else's child,'" Manchin recalled.

Toomey also claimed he wasn't overly concerned with the political blowback from conservative voters, saying he'd let "the political chips fall where they fall."

A background check compromise is expected to be unveiled in the House this week.

They even said, We know that this bill that you're working on will not have saved our children. We know that. But it might save somebody else's child.

Senator Joe Manchin,
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MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

Beaver Yearbook Business Manager
Fall Term 2013 – Spring Term 2014

This position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, (4) submit a resume, and (5) submit a letter of recommendation. Deadline to apply is Friday, April 19 at 5 p.m. Position open until filled.

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			7				5	
7			9		5		8	1

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7	1	4	5	2	9	3	6	8
4	3	7	8	5	2	6	1	9
1	6	2	7	9	4	8	5	3
5	9	8	6	1	3	4	7	2
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Indoor Baseball League

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Men's- SigEp Neri

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Men's- Sorawis Nilparuk

Badminton Doubles Tournament

Men's- Ching-Chi and Yi-Chan

Indoor Soccer Tournament

Men's- SWAT Women's- HiLife

Stadium Football

Men's- BMS Goats

Wrestling Tournament

130/135- Aaron Asbury 145- Christian Strahl 152- Eddie Ramirez 160- Landon Oka 170- Andrew Gundlach 189- Nick Gates 215- Nick Manzke HW- Chase Norlin

Indoor Triathlon

Men's- Marco Ramirez Women's- Steffany Bixby

Swim Meet

50yd Freestyle

Men's- Sam Londeen Women's- Michelle Jasmer

50yd Backstroke

Men's- Maxwell Bald Women's- Uma Dharma

50yd Breaststroke

Men's- Tracy Hill Women's- Michelle Jasmer

50yd Butterfly

Men's- Luke Pebley Women's- Rachel Hotchko

400yd Freestyle

Men's- Karl Britsch Women's- Allison Dorko

200yd Freestyle Relay

Men's- Will Steinhart, Kevin Kreiner, Luke Pebley, Sam Nelson Women's- Alex Davis, Margaret Nagle, Theresa Pflaum, Karin Rottman

Co-Rec- Spencer Ambauen, Laura Barker, Jon Mueller, Uma Dharma

200yd Medley Relay

Men's- Clark Snyder, Will Steinhart, Kevin Kreiner, Luke Pebley Women's- Alex Davis, Margaret Nagle, Theresa Pflaum, Karin Rottman

Co-Rec- Rachel Hotchko, Daniel Simpson, Laura Barker, Jon Mueller

100yd Individual Medley

Men's- Maxwell Bald Women's- Michelle Jasmer

350yd Freestyle Relay

Men's- Jonathon Plumlee, Clark Snyder, Karl Britsch Women's- Jessica Burgess, Michelle Jasmer, Casey Bergeron

Biggest Splash

Mens- Will Steinhart Womens- Margaret Nagle

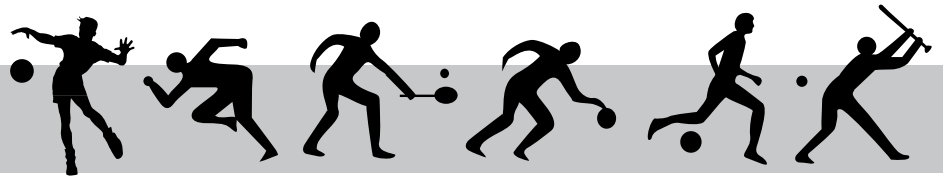
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