

The Daily Barometer

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SPORTS, PAGE 4:

18-YEAR-OLD ANDREW MOORE HAS EXCELLED IN HIS FRESHMAN SEASON

Attracting children to science

■ Schools participate in science, engineering activities in semi-annual 'Discovery Days'

By McKinley Smith
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Thirty-three school groups from Linn and Benton counties came to Tuesday's half of the semi-annual Discovery Days event, with grades as young as kindergarten and as old as sixth grade represented among the expected number of nearly 1000 children per day.

Discovery Days is sponsored by the Colleges of Science and Engineering and relies on volunteers to run stations showcasing science and engineering for children from schools in cities like Sweet Home and Lebanon. Nearly 75 volunteers — mostly Oregon State University students — submitted applications to assist.

Margie Haak, Discovery Days coordinator and a senior instructor in chemistry, has been working with Discovery Days for 10 years, but can remember chaperoning her oldest son's class to the event when it was called Museum Days — her son is now 28.

The event provides an opportunity for students to gain exposure to "doing science rather than reading about it," Haak said.

"We're in the position that we can offer them things that they can't do in the schools," Haak said. "These are our future students."

Discovery Days takes place at the LaSells Stewart Center on the south side of the OSU campus.

Jasper LaFortune's station featured a beaker of water and dry ice that produced carbon dioxide, which students scooped up in plastic cups.

"Kids can take a cup and dip it in and drink it and throw it on their friends and have a lot of fun with it," LaFortune, a freshman in computer science, said.

The sorority, Sigma Delta Omega, was also represented, presenting two demonstrations featuring dry ice.

"It's just a really fun way for us to interact with children and expand the knowledge of science throughout our community," said Rachel Grisham, a freshman in biology and a Sigma Delta Omega member.

"Teaching students, especially female students, about science is very important," Haak said.

Taylor McAnally, a freshman in human development and education, helped children learn about light, reflectivity and temperature.



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU's Sigma Delta Omega sorority, leads kids through a dry ice experiment during Discovery Days at the LaSells Stewart Center.

"They get a chance to come play and really learn one-on-one with hands-on stuff," McAnally said.

For Abdu Alyajouri, a second grader from Franklin elementary school, it was his sixth time at Discovery Days. His favorite station was one that involved static electricity because he "got to shock people," he said.

Sophia Bell, another second grader at Franklin, also said she liked the static station.

"I like the static one because it's really fun to shock people," Bell said.

Bell said she likes science and wants to be a teacher. Discovery Days continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday.

McKinley Smith, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brad's World Reptiles brings a juvenile alligator to Discovery Days.

Speak for peace

■ Anti-war activist advocates world peace in annual lecture

By Kate Virden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"The only sane policy for the world is that of abolishing war," as said by Linus Pauling, was the quote with which Leah Bolger chose to end her anti-war activism lecture for the 30th annual Ava Helen and Linus Pauling Memorial Lecture for World Peace on Tuesday night.

Leah Bolger served in the U.S. Navy for 20 years. She did not join the military for ideological reasons; she needed a job. Bolger revealed that she never shot at anyone and never had anyone shoot at her, but that did not prevent her from feeling the impacts of military life.

The lecture features speakers who are recognized for their efforts in promoting world peace or related concerns. Larry Rogers, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, opened the night. He mentioned how Ava Helen Pauling "committed herself" to issues of world peace, justice, human rights and the preservation of wilderness and natural areas.

Bolger highlighted the importance of OSU students reaching out to Congress.

"Students today graduate thousands of dollars in debt," Bolger said. "Some students in other countries go to school for free, because that is where their priorities [lie]. You may not see the change, but if you don't do anything, that's what you're going to get."

Bolger spoke of the moment that triggered her passionate anti-war activism; she went to an Eyes Wide Open exhibit with her husband shortly after the United States invaded Iraq. At the exhibit, which was created to remember American soldiers that died in the Iraq war, she saw pairs of boots and dog tags in rows, each representing every American military person killed in combat. The exhibit also featured the shoes of Middle Eastern civilians.

Kate Virden, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Thoughts on Mars One? What would you miss from Earth?

Mars One is a not-for-profit organization that hopes to establish a human settlement on Mars by 2023. They hope to use the existing technologies from industry leaders worldwide. Funding for this mission will be obtained by broadcasting every aspect of the mission, from astronaut selection to how they live out their lives on Mars.

Currently, the Mars One mission is accepting YouTube applications for people who want a chance at being the first humans sent to Mars. Note that this is a one-way trip to Mars. Once the selection process, starts in the second half of 2013, picks the 20 astronauts, the astronauts will begin a rigorous seven-year training program to prepare them for life on Mars.

As of yesterday, more than 20,000 YouTube applications have been submitted and can be viewed by the public by going to mars-one.com.



"It's a step toward the future of living outside this planet. I would miss the amount of interaction with many people."

Brian Dinh
Junior, finance



"Good luck with that. Sounds terribly lonely because of the fact that it's one-way. I would miss lamb gyros."

Molly Mahoney
Sophomore, exercise sports science



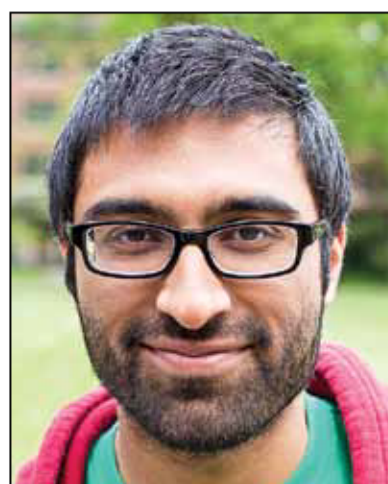
"That's just crazy. There is no infrastructure on Mars, but it would make for the perfect TV show. I would miss Pacific Northwest greenery and smell."

Sean Gertz
Senior, civil engineering



"No, I don't like heat much. I heard things about water on Mars, but I think temperature is a concern. If that's what people want to do with their lives then great. I would miss the trees and environment."

Nina Nguyen
Junior, public health



"I would go if it became habitable. Why is it one way? I would miss the Internet."

Kishan Patel
Junior, psychology

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EMMA-KATE SCHAAKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Irish Bend Covered Bridge, located on Campus Way between 35th and 53rd streets, was recently relisted on the National Register of Historic Places.

Covered bridge deemed historic

■ The Irish Bend Covered Bridge, popular with locals, reemerges on National Register of Historic Places

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Covered bridges are remnants of an older transportation system. The remaining structures have stood through changes in technology and transportation.

"Many of these bridges have taken anything on wheels, from Model-Ts to horse-drawn buggies to farm machinery," said Sarah Jalving, architectural historian for the Oregon Department of Transportation. "They have seen a little bit of everything."

Jalving edited a nomination in April 2012, which came to fruition on March 27, to include the Irish Bend Covered Bridge — located on Campus Way between 35th and 53rd streets — on the National Register of Historic Places for the second time.

"We felt it would be a slam dunk relisting the bridge, especially since it still resides in a bucolic countryside setting," Jalving said.

The bridge is one of two bridges in Oregon to have been taken off the register, and is one of three covered bridges — alongside the Harris Bridge on Mary's River and Hayden Bridge on the Alsea River — in Benton county. Though it is the only one not open to automobiles.

The story of how the 60-foot Irish Bend Covered Bridge lost its place on the register traces back to 1988, when Benton County dismantled the bridge and relocated the pieces from its original placement from over the Willamette Slough on Irish Bend Road — the bridge's namesake — in rural Benton County to a storage facility.

The county looked into giving the bridge to Albany to look into integrating the bridge into a park, but those plans quickly fell through, leaving the fate of the bridge unclear.

Community efforts by both Benton County and Oregon State University brought the bridge back to life in 1989, when the components were reassembled over Oak Creek,



EMMA-KATE SCHAAKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Irish Bend Covered Bridge has a Howe-truss design, common to covered bridges in Oregon.

where the structure now stands just west of the James E. Oldfield Animal Teaching Facility.

The bridge that bikers and pedestrians travel through today reuses most of the major timbers and all of the original iron from the previous structure, but damaged pieces of the truss — the wooden framework supporting the bridge — were remilled, and siding was rebuilt from materials following the 1954 design plan.

Now, OSU, Corvallis and Benton County communities use the bridge for a pathway, and Benton County holds responsibility for supporting the structure.

"While the university doesn't work on the covered bridge, much of the use ends

up coming from the university," said David Dodson, senior planner within OSU campus planning. "It's interesting because it gets a lot of use through Campus Way by joggers and bicyclists, and people have been very exposed to it."

Most covered bridges in Oregon were built between the 1920s and 1940s. Because the bridge was built in the 1950s, the Irish Bend Covered Bridge is one of the last bridges of its kind built in the state.

"Covered bridges were pretty much out of fashion by the 1950s," said George Kramer, principal of Kramer & Company, which provides design services for reuse, restoration and rehabilitation of existing structures. "It was definitely an unusual thing to build a [covered] bridge in 1954."

Kramer worked to put together many parts of the nomination.

"George is a [font] of knowledge about these bridges," Jalving said.

More than 400 covered bridges once filled Oregon, and now that population has dwindled to about 50. These bridges once cropped up in western Oregon, when an abundant source of timber made the assembly cost-effective.

"These bridges popped up quickly, but the bridges don't have long lives unless they are maintained, because they stand over water," Kramer said.

By the 1960s and 1970s, concrete or steel bridges replaced their wooden predecessors. Of the covered relics still standing, many serve active purposes for the Oregon transportation system, including the Irish Bend Covered

See BRIDGE | page 8

These bridges popped up quickly, but the bridges don't have long lives unless they are maintained.
George Kramer
Principal of Kramer & Company

Calendar

Wednesday, May 1

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

Events
Asian & Pacific Cultural Center, 4-6pm, APCC 27th & Jackson. Come learn about how the lei is used in the Hawaiian culture! Lei making and information is provided.

Thursday, May 2

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. The Spiritual Covenant - What does God promise to humankind? Devotions and discussion.
SIFC, 6:30pm, MU 207. Weekly meeting.
Educational Activities Committee, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

Speakers
OSU College of Forestry, 3:30-5pm, 107 Richardson Hall. 2013 Starker Lecture Series. Three panelists will address Environmental Considerations in Forest Biomass Use and Bioenergy Production. Following the presentation, panelists will field questions and/or comments from the audience.

Events
OSU Pre-Law Society, 1st session 9-10:30am, 2nd session 10:30-Noon, lunch Noon-1pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Come watch the Oregon Supreme Court hear oral arguments on two exciting Supreme Court cases. Ticket required for lunch.

Friday, May 3

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

Events
OSU Music Department, Noon, MU Lounge. Music a la Carte - Crianças de Zumbi Samba School. Audience members are welcome to bring lunch to enjoy during the performance.

Saturday, May 4

Events
Asian & Pacific Cultural Center and MUPC, Noon-2pm, MU Lounge. Tea tasting and jewelry making (macramé bracelets) for Mom's Weekend.
All Cultural and Resource Centers, 2-3:30pm, MU 213. Cultural Crafts & Coffee. Take a break, grab some joe and create some cultural crafts.

Tuesday, May 7

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.
Educational Activities Committee, 5:30-7pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

Wednesday, May 8

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

Thursday, May 9

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Universal Language. Devotions and discussion.
Educational Activities Committee, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

Friday, May 10

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

Tuesday, May 14

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU 211. Weekly meeting.
Educational Activities Committee, 5:30-7pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

2013 STARKER LECTURE SERIES • FOREST BIOMASS—ENERGY AND BEYOND

PANEL: Environmental Considerations in Forest Biomass Use and Bioenergy Production



MATT BETTS, Oregon State University, Topic: Forest Bioenergy and Biodiversity—A Preliminary Research Agenda; ELAINE ONEIL, University of Washington, Topic: Life Cycle Analysis of Bioenergy Production from Woody Feedstocks—A Comparison Across Alternative Options; ROBERT HARRISON, University of Washington, Topic: Nutrient Limitations on Sustainability of Coastal Pacific Northwest Forests for Bioenergy Production



THURSDAY
MAY 2
3:30 - 5 PM
OSU, College of Forestry
Richardson Hall 107
FREE



Presented by Starker Forests, OSU College of Forestry and Oregon Forest Resources Institute. For further information and links to OPAN and OSU's streaming media, visit <http://starkerlectures.forestry.oregonstate.edu>

Cultural Bites

Brought to you by Leaders Engaging Asian and Pacific-Islanders & APASU

May 8th @ MU Ballroom
5:30-7pm (doors open at 5pm)

Free food cooked and hosted by various Asian and Pacific American organizations from Oregon State University.

Everybody is invited!



FREE. Limited space, tickets are required for entry. Tickets will be available starting Wednesday, May 1st at the SLC Information Desk (Snell Hall 149). 2 tickets limited per person.



Funded by Educational Activities and Sponsored by Student Events and Activities Center. For special accommodations contact Tracy Trieu at 503-432-7631 or trietu@psd.oregonstate.edu

American sports culture still not satisfactory, needs inclusivity

Jason Collins, a professional NBA athlete, made headlines this week. Collins is the first active male professional athlete to come out about his sexual orientation in a major U.S. team sport.

We are excited about and supportive of Collins and his decision to come out. That this is headline news, however, says something about our society and about the culture surrounding U.S. sports.

Queer rights are constantly being challenged in our society. Queer rights and human rights should be synonymous. We are all deserving of equal opportunities and privileges.

The stigma underlying American sports, especially male sports, and the attitudes associated with it is damaging to those who feel as if they must hide and then tell half-truths. As Collins put it in the Sports Illustrated article, he felt he had to provide "cover stories like a CIA spy."

A cornerback for the San Francisco 49ers, Chris

Editorial

Culliver, said before this year's Super Bowl, "I don't do the gays ... can't be with that sweet stuff."

This outward prejudice only perpetuates cruelty. It only encourages the queer community to hide behind a socially acceptable mask. And it discourages forward-thinking and progress within our world to truly achieve equal rights.

"Well, you know, I hate gay people," five-time NBA all-star Tim Hardaway said in 2007. "I let it be known I don't like gay people. I don't like to be around gay people. I'm homophobic."

This comment resulted in serious consequences. Hardaway was banned from all associations or appearances with the NBA by commissioner David Stern.

Good. Hardaway's comment is an example of something one should keep to him- or herself.

There is no reason to outwardly announce your hatred for a specified group of individuals who have done nothing wrong.

Collins said on the BS Report, a podcast hosted by ESPN's Bill Simmons, that the most surprising phone call he received after coming out was from Hardaway, the self-proclaimed homophobe. We're not sure if Hardaway still inwardly believes what he said in 2007, but if he can openly support a fellow NBA athlete six years later, we approve of this drastic turnaround.

Collins was not the first professional athlete to come out. Martina Navratilova, considered to be one of the greatest tennis players of all-time, came out in 1981 at age 25, during the peak of her career.

Navratilova publicly gave full support to Collins and said the circumstances surrounding his coming out are much different, even 32 years later.

"It's so different from team sports," Navratilova told CNN's Piers Morgan. "Athletes, if they come

out and the coach is homophobic, or the front office or what have you, they may not get to play."

This is a historic moment for LGBTQ rights. By having an active player in a team sport come out opens up a world of progressive possibilities.

Even with all the positive support Collins has received, he knows it's a long process to erase the stigma in professional sports.

"Each step gets us a little bit closer," Collins said on the BS Report. "You hope that it happens in our lifetime, but you look over the history of America and change happens slowly."

It's true: change happens slowly in this country. We hope Collins will prove to be the first of many who feel comfortable to be open about their sexuality.

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

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.

Proud to be queer, human

Irene Drage

The Daily Barometer

The news broke on Monday: Jason Collins is the first active male player in a major American team sport to come out.

Collins, a center for the Washington Wizards in the NBA, came out in an essay he wrote for Sports Illustrated — the issue won't be on stands until Thursday, but the story is already available on the Internet.

Sixty-five years ago, the crowds were booing Jackie Robinson when he stepped onto the field. "If you have learned anything from Jackie Robinson, it is that teammates are always the first to accept. It will be society who has to learn tolerance," Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers said when talking about his former player, Collins.

It's not a difficult simile to make, comparing Jason Collins to Jackie Robinson. Robinson was the first black player in major league baseball since 1889, which was when the league segregated. Robinson was picked for his prowess as a player, and not because of his skin color. Because of his bravery, and his willingness to prove himself again and again, the major American team sports are no longer segregated by color.

Decades down the road, when no one really remembers back when society — and not just a couple backwaters or hold-outs — thought it was earth-shaking news that an athlete had the courage to be open about his sexuality before he retired, we will probably hold Jason Collins up as the first step for the fact that sexuality will eventually no longer be a concern in sports.

The thing is, though, it's not that simple this time.

"Society is way ahead of sports on this issue, and I think today, we came closer to catching up," Nick Welts, Golden State Warriors president, told the press on Monday in response to Collins' coming out. Welts has been out for the past two years, and is currently the highest-ranking official in American sports to be an openly gay

man.

The NHL, NFL and NBA have all been extremely supportive and have anti-discrimination policies. The NHL players' union joined the You Can Play advocacy group earlier this month, to fight homophobia in sports.

"The official policy of the NHL is one of inclusion on the ice, in our locker rooms and in the stands," NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman said in a statement to the press.

This is essentially the position of the NFL and NBA as well. While a certain ESPN commentator is overly concerned with Collins' relationship with God, the majority of his teammates, family friends, the Wizards' fans and complete strangers are supportive.

Twitter has practically exploded with love for Collins, as teammates and family and strangers send him their support. Collins replied to this outpouring of affection and support on Monday with the tweet, "All the support I have received today is truly inspirational. I knew that I was choosing the road less traveled but I'm not walking it alone."

This makes me proud to be, not just queer, but human, and not even mostly because of Collins' bravery, though it definitely makes him a hero. I'm talking about the overwhelmingly positive reaction he received when he shared himself with the world. This is the world I want to live in.

Like Collins said in his story in Sports Illustrated, "I'm glad I'm coming out in 2013 rather than 2003. The climate has shifted; public opinion has shifted. And yet we still have so much farther to go."

We're living in the beginning of a new era, people. I am so glad that I get to live through it.

Irene Drage is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Drage can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Abortion is a human right that should not be infringed upon by anyone

The abortion issue is in the news again. Yes, an abortion provider in Philadelphia, Dr. Kermit Gosnell, is on trial for murdering live-born infants.

I would like to clarify that this is a case of abortion malpractice.

I'll make this obvious from the start: I support a woman's right to choose. It's none of my business, quite frankly, and any decision they make is theirs alone. Anyone who has the gall to tell a woman she cannot choose what she wants to do with her own body should probably go take a women's studies class.

Anyone who comes to OSU and attempts to tell the world how horrible abortion is by posting large photoshopped pictures of aborted fetuses in the middle of the Memorial Union quad — like I saw last fall term — should also register for a

Hunter Murga

The Daily Barometer

women's studies course.

It is a basic human right to be able to decide what to do with your own body. Human rights are what we strive for in an equal world. Slamming beliefs on someone simply because he or she does not agree with your personal worldview is just asinine.

If you want to protest something and still call yourself "pro-life," then I suggest you refocus your energy and concentrate on feeding the hungry, stopping war and abolishing the death penalty. Yelling and belittling someone at a women's clinic goes beyond rude. It scares

women away who go to these clinics for other services. Yes, Planned Parenthood does other procedures, like mammograms and gynecological exams. Abortions are only a tiny portion of what these clinics provide.

When you make access to abortion difficult, people will die. An estimated 70,000 women die due to botched abortions each year, and millions more are hospitalized. This number is much lower in countries where this procedure is funded and regulated. Keeping it safe and accessible is just sensible — plus, it saves women's lives.

And no, protesting in front of a clinic is a trite argument that isn't going to win you anything. Roe v. Wade already decided that a fetus before viability is not a life. If you feel otherwise, that is fine. But going to a clinic where people wish to

get a safe abortion won't serve anyone.

I wish people would understand this is not something that will affect them in any way, shape or form. It is not your choice if a woman gets an abortion. It is her choice. If you do not like abortions, then don't get one. Abortions do not lead to the collapse of the moral fiber of society. Not being complacent with abortion does not mean you support it. It means you understand that this is a private decision, with the woman being the one who decides.

The right a woman has over her body should not be infringed, and it should stay that way.

Hunter Murga is a freshman in chemistry. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Murga can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



"One thing you'll learn about the home @youtightvic is that he speaks his mind and you can't blame him. I've been wanted the Kobe mentality" @EricMoreland15 Eric Moreland

How can Andrew Moore be so good so young?

"We try to teach him as much as we can, but we've learned as much from him as he's probably learned from us."

Ben Wetzler
Pitcher

Andrew Moore

Height:
5-foot-11

Weight:
180 pounds

Record:
8-1

Innings pitched:
70

ERA:
1.54

Strikeouts:
42

Walks:
17

Opponents average:
.213

Home runs allowed:
1

■ The freshman wasn't expecting to pitch in the starting rotation this season, but has exceeded all expectations this year

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Coming into the season, 18-year-old Andrew Moore was hoping to see action out of the bullpen.

Oregon State was returning four players that started regularly last season, and senior left-handed pitcher Matt Boyd was making the transition to the starting rotation.

With a bullpen just as loaded with talent, it was unclear where the right-handed Moore would fit in.

"Before the season, when me and [pitching coach Nate] Yeskie met, we thought maybe I'd get a couple spot starts, and the first release that came out had me as the fifth starter," Moore said. "We usually have four games a week, so that would mean I'd be coming out of the bullpen."

But with sophomore Jace Fry missing the majority of the season due to Tommy John surgery, and junior Ben Wetzler out for the first couple weeks with a back injury, Moore got a temporary chance to start.

He made the most of it.

In his first start, against UC Riverside, Moore threw 5 1/3 innings, allowing one earned run while striking out six. It was his first career win.

In his second start, against San Diego State, he went 8 1/3 innings, giving up only two hits and no runs. Moore moved to 2-0 as a college baseball player.

In his third start of the season, his Goss Stadium debut against Bryant University, Moore threw 98 pitches in eight innings, again allowing no runs while striking out seven. It was his third win in as many tries.

"The first start, I maybe tried to do too much; I

think I walked three or four guys, but after that I got a feel for the atmosphere," Moore said. "That San Diego [State] start was huge for me. I think that was the best fast-ball command I've had to this point."

From that point forward, the Eugene native was a lock in the starting rotation.

Moore has not faltered, either.

As the second starter for the No. 6 team in the nation, Moore has tallied an 8-1 record, 1.54 ERA and has walked only 17 batters.

"He's been great. He goes out there and competes every day filling up the zone," Wetzler said. "He's watched and taken in a lot, and we try to teach him as much as we can, but we've learned as much from him as he's probably learned from us."

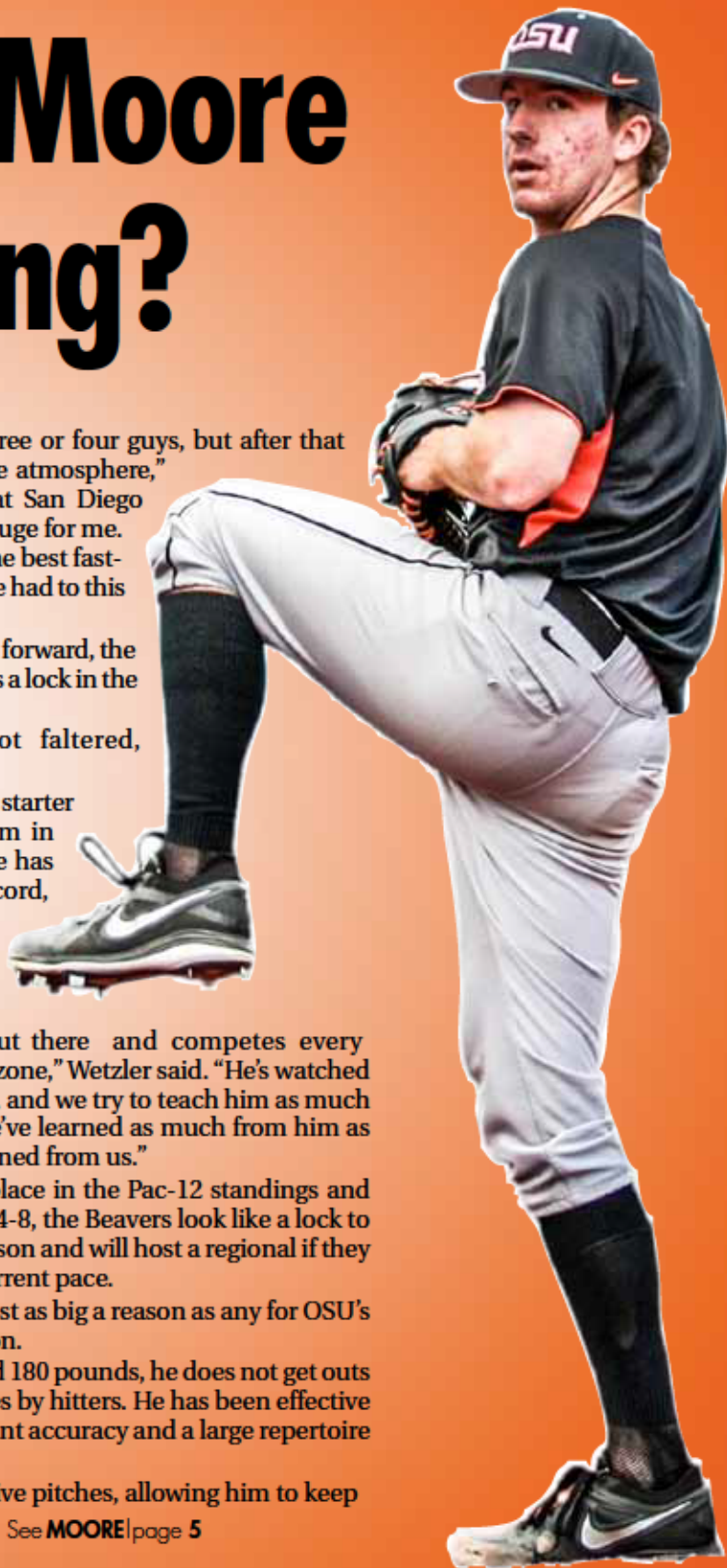
Sitting at first place in the Pac-12 standings and with a record of 34-8, the Beavers look like a lock to make the postseason and will host a regional if they continue their current pace.

Moore's been just as big a reason as any for OSU's success this season.

At 5-foot-11 and 180 pounds, he does not get outs by blowing pitches by hitters. He has been effective because of pinpoint accuracy and a large repertoire of pitches.

Moore throws five pitches, allowing him to keep

See MOORE | page 5



COMING SOON

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Men's Golf @ Pac-12 Championships
All day, Los Angeles, Calif.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Softball @ Oregon
4 p.m., Eugene, Ore.
Pac-12 Networks (TV)

Women's Track @ Oregon Twilight
4 p.m., Eugene, Ore.

No. 6 Baseball vs. California
5:35 p.m., Goss Stadium

Men's Soccer @ Portland Timbers
6 p.m., Beaverton, Ore.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Women's Track @ Pacific Twilight
10 a.m., Forest Grove, Ore.

Softball @ Oregon
12 p.m., Eugene, Ore.
Pac-12 Networks (TV)

No. 6 Baseball vs. California
2:05 p.m., Goss Stadium

Men's Rowing @ Windmere Cup
TBA, Seattle, Wash.

Men's Soccer vs. Seattle
12 p.m., Lorenz Field

No. 6 Baseball vs. California
12:05 p.m., Goss Stadium

Softball @ Oregon
12 p.m., Eugene, Ore.
Pac-12 Networks (TV)



ARCHIVES | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former OSU point guard Jared Cunningham dribbles up the court against Utah last season on March 1, 2012.

Cunningham optimistic about 2013

■ Dallas Mavericks guard Jared Cunningham is focused on getting healthy before the start of next year

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As Jared Cunningham prepares for his second professional season, his primary goal is to simply get healthy.

Cunningham, who played three seasons at Oregon State before getting drafted by the Dallas Mavericks 24th overall in last year's NBA Draft, returned to Corvallis to visit shortly after the Mavericks' season ended on April 17.

"Last year was a great year," Cunningham said Friday at OSU's spring football game. "I made it to the NBA, but unfortunately I got hurt at the end of the season. Some of our teams went through some ups and downs, but at the end we all learned and we'll come back stronger next year."

As a rookie, Cunningham saw action in eight games with the Mavericks and 15 games with the Texas Legends of the NBA Developmental League. Tendonitis in his right knee forced him to shut things down in the middle of February. In his last game of the season, he scored 21 points for the Legends on Feb. 13.

After appearing in seven of Dallas' first 20 games, Cunningham was assigned to the D-League on Dec. 11, 2012. He was recalled to the Mavericks three weeks later, but played in just one of Dallas' next 13 games and was re-assigned to the D-League on Jan. 28.

He was recalled to the Mavericks for a second time on March 30, which allowed him to travel with the team for the remainder of the season.

In 15 games with the Legends, Cunningham

averaged 34.5 minutes, 15.3 points, 2.9 rebounds, 3.0 assists and 1.2 steals.

Cunningham logged just 26 minutes total with Dallas, but said he's been told he fits into the Mavericks' future plans.

"It's definitely a bright future for me, that's what they've been saying," Cunningham said. "Mostly just getting healthy, that's the main thing. I just wasn't healthy enough to contribute. My main goal this offseason is to get stronger, get healthy and get onto the court."

Cunningham expects to be ready to play in the NBA Summer League, which begins in July. A right hamstring injury prevented him from playing in the Summer League last year.

He thinks his defense could get him on the court for the Mavericks next season. Dallas finished 27th in the NBA in points allowed this season and missed the playoffs for the first time since 2000.

"Definitely just a young player out there, quickness, athletic, defense," Cunningham said. "I think we really lacked on the defensive side, sometimes, in games."

The Mavericks' roster this year featured an abnormal amount of players on short-term contracts, so it's difficult to project who Cunningham will have to fight for playing time next season.

"[Dallas owner] Mark Cuban is going to decide what he needs to do with the players," Cunningham said. "He's going to bring us more players, I'm pretty sure about that. It's going to be a grind."

Cunningham's rookie contract is guaranteed through next season. Dallas holds a team option for the 2014-15 season.

Grady Garrett, sports reporter
On Twitter @gradygarrret
sports@dailybarometer.com

Q&A: MICHELE TURNEY

with Track



Michele Turney

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Q: If you weren't running track at OSU, what other sport would you play?

A: I would probably choose gymnastics because I'd love to fly through the air

like that and flip.

Q: What's your favorite class at OSU so far?

A: Probably comparative cultures.

Q: What's your major?

A: Exercise and sports science

Q: If you could be a superhero, which one would you be?

A: Can it be a dude? Because I'd pick Superman.

Q: Who has the best sense of humor on the team?

A: I'll say Justine Bird because she's really funny and I know she's been used before.

Q: What's your favorite Disney movie and who is your favorite Disney character?

A: Probably Lion King, and then the generic answer would be Simba because he's so cute.

Q: Do you have a pre-meet playlist? Who is your favorite artist?

A: No, because we're not allowed to listen to music on the track, but if I had to pick an artist I'd probably say Usher, but it kind of depends on my mood.

Q: What's the best advice anyone has ever given you?

A: Just to be myself and approach everyday with a positive attitude.

Q: Who said that?

A: My parents.

Q: What is your favorite flavor of ice cream?

A: Tillamook cookie dough.

Alex McCoy, sports reporter
On Twitter @alexmcocoy21
sports@dailybarometer.com

Oregon State softball beats PSU twice

Seniors Tina Andreana, Marina Demore come up big for the Beavers

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State softball team extended its current winning streak to six games on Tuesday when it defeated Portland State University twice.

The Beavers (32-17, 7-11 Pac-12) beat the Vikings (19-29, 14-4 Big Sky), 7-2, in game one of a doubleheader and 4-3 in game two.

In game one, senior Tina Andreana limited PSU to two runs (one earned) on four hits en route to her ninth victory of the season. She struck out eight batters and walked just three after surrendering nine free passes in OSU's 2-1 victory over Arizona on Sunday. In her last four games, Andreana has

allowed three earned runs in 29 innings pitched.

Senior Lea Cavestany, replacing an injured Dani Gilmore in the leadoff spot, collected three hits and two runs batted in in five at-bats in game one. Hannah Bouska was 2-for-4, while five other Beavers collected one hit each.

OSU escaped with a much more dramatic victory in game two.

Down 3-2 in the top of the sixth inning, senior Ashley Sanchez reached on a two-out, infield single that scored senior Maggie Doremus. The next batter, senior Liz Santana, singled home Cavestany to give the Beavers a 4-3 lead.

Senior pitcher Marina Demore, who allowed three runs (one earned) on eight hits in seven innings of work, was able to preserve the OSU lead the rest of the way, though she did

get a big assist from her defense when a relay from center field gunned down a runner at home in the sixth inning.

With 32 wins, the Beavers should now feel safe about their chances of nabbing a second consecutive postseason bid heading into the final six games of the regular season.

After receiving a season-long one vote in last week's USA Today poll, the Beavers received eight votes — third-most among teams outside the top 25 — in this week's poll, which was released on Tuesday.

The Beavers begin a three-game series against No. 5 Oregon on Friday in Eugene before wrapping up the regular season at home against UCLA the week after.

The Daily Barometer
On Twitter @barosports
sports@dailybarometer.com

MOORE

Continued from page 4

hitters constantly guessing.

"I throw a fastball, sinker, slider, curveball and change-up," Moore said. "A changeup was something I knew I had to develop coming in, and it's something me and Yeskie really worked on before the year."

Being able to command at least three of those five pitches on any given day has set him apart.

"He's effective because he throws all his different pitches for strikes," said senior Ryan Barnes. "He has a wipeout curveball that he can throw with two strikes and get guys out."

While Moore's early success at OSU has been a surprise to most, it is something he has envisioned a thousand times.

Moore was born and raised in Eugene, where his uncle was the offensive line coach for the Ducks. Inevitably, he was raised an Oregon fan, but always had a soft spot for OSU baseball.

"I hate to say it, but my uncle

actually coached football there for 20-some years, so I grew up going to their practices," Moore said. "But with the Beavers having the great baseball program and the Ducks not having one, everyone grew up watching Beaver games and being Beaver fans."

When OSU won its back-to-back national championships in 2006 and 2007, Moore fell in love with the program at the age of 13.

"I watched all three times they went to Omaha, and when they flew back from Omaha, they actually flew to Eugene," Moore said. "Me and all my friends were waiting for them to get their autographs, and it was something where I got to meet all the guys I grew up dreaming to be like."

With only 14 regular sea-

son games remaining on the schedule, the postseason and the chance to advance to the College World Series are right around the corner.

Winning a national championship has been OSU's mission all season.

He has been waiting for his chance since he greeted the 2007 team at the airport the last time OSU returned with a trophy.

If Moore continues to throw the way he has, the dream of pitching in Omaha could become a reality.

"When I went to bed I'd dream about pitching at Omaha. Now that I'm wearing the orange and black, playing in front of the Goss faithful, it's pretty incredible."

When I went to bed I'd dream about pitching at Omaha. Now that I'm wearing the orange and black, playing in front of the Goss faithful, it's pretty incredible.

Andrew Moore
Pitcher

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

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Discovery Days



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

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See Discovery Days story on Page 1 of today's Daily Barometer



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Children use markers in an activity to learn about chromatography, the separation of mixtures.



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Children from kindergarten through sixth grade come to Discovery Days, which continues from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

Transcript Notation for OSU Students

OSU students who have completed significant research or creative efforts under the guidance of an OSU faculty mentor can have this notated on their transcripts as an

Undergraduate Research Fellow

or an

Undergraduate Arts Fellow,

depending on the nature of the work. This option is open to all undergraduate students in all majors and must be obtained prior to graduation. **The deadline this year is June 3.**

For more information:

1. Contact Kevin Ahern at ahernk@onid.orst.edu
2. Watch the video at: youtube.com/watch?v=x-n1XFic5E
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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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MAY 3-5

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

Hinrichs proposes bill to eliminate positions

■ Bill would eliminate 2 positions, consolidate 3 other task force directors

By Don Iler
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Associated Students of Oregon State University senator Dylan Hinrichs presented legislation last night that would consolidate or eliminate several ASOSU task force director positions.

The bill would eliminate the positions of environmental and non-traditional affairs task force directors outright, and would consolidate the queer affairs, multicultural student affairs and women's affairs task force director to one diversity affairs task force director.

All positions are currently part of the executive branch and are

hired by the incoming president before he or she takes office.

The bill, which was under its first reading, received strong opposition from several senators and members of the audience.

"Has there been any input from the queer and women's community on this bill?" asked ASOSU senator Madison Parker. Hinrichs said there had not been.

Others wanted to know what sort of analysis had been done to determine that the positions were not needed by their communities.

"There is a discrepancy between what they do and what they are paid for," Hinrichs said.

Hinrichs said that he and others had seen little to no action or benefit from having these positions, and they would be better consolidated into one position.

After several students ques-

tioned Hinrichs's motives behind the bill, he hoped that this bill would spark a dialogue about the positions and their usefulness.

"With the bills, I would like to open up the discussion about the structure," Hinrichs said.

Senator Rhianna Taniguichi questioned why Hinrichs would submit a bill if he only wanted a discussion.

"Bills are for actions, not for discussions," Taniguichi said. "By combining them together, you are further under-presenting underrepresented communities."

Dan Cushing, ASOSU vice president and president of the senate, wanted to know why the proposal to remove positions had not been brought up during budget discussions.

Hinrichs said during budget time he had neither the time nor

the desire to do this.

Senator Lubna Khan moved to have the bill sent to the student government committee and for it to be discussed during the next town hall meeting.

During gallery comments, ASOSU president-elect Brett Deedon said that he and Victoria Redman were evaluating the task force positions, and since they will be hired in the coming weeks, encouraged the senate to act quickly.

During president's comments, Cushing said he would be proposing elections reforms during next week's senate meeting.

The ASOSU senate meets again on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Don Iler, editor-in-chief
On Twitter @doniler
editor@dailymeter.com

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- Marketing & Media Coordinator
- Community and Cultural Food Program Specialist
- Center for Leadership Development
- Peer Leadership Consultants
- Center for Civic Engagement (CCE)
- Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC)
- Student Sustainability Initiative (SSI)

information, applications and alternative format: oregonstate.edu/sli/applications or Memorial Union room 103
Deadline is Friday, May 3rd at 5pm
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Oregon State UNIVERSITY Student Leadership & Involvement

Classifieds

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OSU Pre-Law Society Hosts **Oregon Supreme Court Oral Arguments**



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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

• **Summer Barometer Editor**
June 17 - August 16

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 Spring 2013 and intend to be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits Fall 2013, (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 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, May 3 at 5 p.m. Position open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on May 17 at 3 p.m.

Oregon State UNIVERSITY OSU Student Media

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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	7	4		6	
3					7
	9	3	8	1	6

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2	6	9	5	4	3	7	1	8
8	3	7	6	9	1	5	4	2
5	2	6	4	8	9	1	3	7
3	9	1	7	6	2	4	8	5
7	8	4	3	1	5	2	6	9
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BI-MART
JUST RIGHT

BRIDGE

Continued from page 8

Bridge—even if only as a bike and pedestrian path.

“It’s nice that it can actually be used,” Dodson said. “Most often, it’s difficult to make an adaptive re-use of a facility or structure. That the bridge can be kept operational and maintained is much better than having the bridge stuck out on a rural road with little use.”

While many pieces of documentation support the bridge as having been constructed in 1954, the history of the covered bridge has been open to speculation. No concrete evidence definitively supports the 1954 construction.

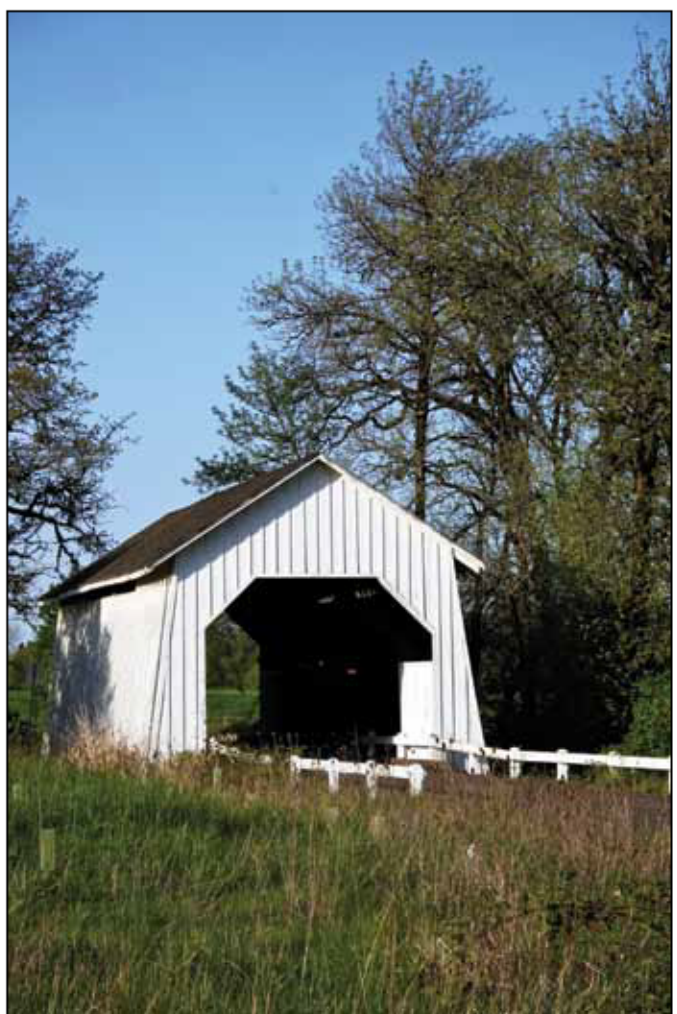
“The actual age of the bridge has been a much disputed issue ...As of yet, no one has been able to prove conclusively the construction date,” said a report and proposal written for the Oregon State Highway Commission in 1989.

The report mentions a contending theory of the covered bridge’s history: The bridge was originally located at the junction of Hwy. 99 and Stow Pit Road on the Long Tom River.

Records show an open wooden truss bridge stood at the Irish Bend location in 1938 and still stood in 1948, but its fate is unknown. In 1954, a covered bridge—the one that still stands—replaced the open bridge.

As one of a vanishing species, the Irish Bend Covered Bridge can now tap into the historic covered bridge fund, which is made possible through the Federal Highway Administration, through its addition to the National Register of Historic Places.

The review process for the Irish Bend Covered Bridge proved lengthy; Kramer wrote his piece about 18 months ago. It was reviewed by the state six



EMMA-KATE SCHAAKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Irish Bend Covered Bridge was disassembled in 1988, then relocated to Campus Way the following year.

or eight months ago before the bridge’s recent re-addition to the register.

The Irish Bend Covered Bridge follows a Howe-truss style, which is the most popular in Oregon.

“There are a number of different ways to build a truss,” Kramer said. “Howe is the most popular.”

Bridges follow different designs depending on where they are located. The Irish Bend Covered Bridge was made

through standardized plans from the state, which made for quick and affordable options for transportation. Other designs, for example, include red-painted surfaces and long windows running along the entire length of certain bridges.

“Many times, people customize these bridges to make them their own,” Kramer said. “Each bridge is unique.”

Jack Lammers, news editor
On Twitter @jacklammers
news@dailybarometer.com

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*Lopez-Quintero, et al., 2011