



SPORTS, PAGE 4:

BEAVERS SET TO HOST REGIONAL THIS WEEKEND

Showcasing the liberal arts

Faculty, students work together to show off research, publications in first ever scholarship, creativity fair

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After six weeks of planning, the six schools under the College of Liberal Arts compiled select research and publications and brought students and faculty together in one room for the Scholarship and Creativity Fair.

"Initially, this began as an idea in the faculty council, and then it spiderwebbed from there," said Shelly Signs, director of university events. "We have been very invested in making this happen."

The college held the first fair of its kind on Thursday in the club level of Reser Stadium and showcased the interconnectedness of the college's research with other departments.

"The big thing we want to stress is the impact of research in the college," said Peter Betjemann, president of the College of Liberal Arts Faculty Council and associate professor of English.



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jason M. Silveira, associate professor of music education, talks about stimuli produced by music at a booth associated with the school of arts and communication.

See **CREATIVITY FAIR** | page 2

Accapadi accepts new position at Rollins College

Mamta Accapadi, dean of student life, will leave OSU this fall for a vice president of student affairs position

By Jack Lammers
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After four and a half years serving Oregon State University, Mamta Accapadi, dean of student life, will leave her position.

Beginning this fall, Accapadi will serve as vice president of student affairs at Rollins College in Florida.

"When I interviewed for my position at OSU, I felt like I worked here for years and felt that OSU presented itself authentically," Accapadi said. "Now, as I prepare to leave, I still feel the same way."

When Accapadi describes her current position, she gives two answers.

By the technical answer, Accapadi serves several areas of student life, particularly students in transition, like first-year students and student veterans.

In her words, however, Accapadi believes her position serves a significant role in upholding the well-being of students across OSU and becoming part of the OSU staff and student communities.

"I have enjoyed my job in imagining OSU as a thoughtful community," Accapadi said. "I see my position as one that lays the groundwork for building an inclusive community by being present and supporting student success."

Accapadi has experience in the classrooms as she earned a Ph.D., taught classes across the ethnic studies and women's studies departments and has led graduate students looking to pursue similar careers in student affairs. Her courses taught at OSU have included a Harry Potter-themed UEngage class for incoming students, titled "Finding Your Patronus."

"It was important for me when I took this position to understand classroom experiences and understanding," Accapadi said.

When she first came to OSU, the

See **ACCAPADI** | page 2

Flat Tail Music Festival returns to Oregon State

OSU's annual music festival kicks off tonight with Battle of the Bands

By Lara von Linsowe-Wilson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Although Mother Nature may still be trying to figure out what season it is in Oregon, there is one thing that undeniably declares summer is well on its way: music festivals.

Oregon State University's annual Battle of the Bands event will take place in the Memorial Union quad Friday, leading up to Saturday's Flat Tail Music Festival, hosted by the Memorial Union Program Council.

Friday's performances are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m., when the first of 10 OSU student bands will compete for the opening spot of the Flat Tail Festival. Battle of the Bands is free and open to the public, and the evening will conclude with a concert by last year's champion group, Tuesday Nights.

Tuesday Nights bassist Nick Wright will be performing in the festival for his second year. Wright enjoys the ways the Memorial Union Program Council works to create an outlet for local musicians to share their music.

"My favorite part is seeing all the bands throughout the day, because some of them are friends and I love their music, and there are others that I haven't heard before," Wright said. "It's always great to hear new local talent for the first time."

For many of the student bands performing Friday, opening the Flat Tail Festival would be their first opportunity to perform on professional stages with professional sound equipment in front of a large audience.

"These events are a celebration of music, a chance for students to celebrate their accomplishments during the year and an opportunity for the OSU community to come together and enjoy two nights of music," said Megan McGinty, MUPC

concert and music coordinator.

Headlining this year's Flat Tail Music Festival is hip-hop artist, Hoodie Allen. Other performers for the evening include: Rags + Ribbons, Mosley Wotta, DJ Vue and Sol, with performances ranging in genre from alternative rock to dubstep.

In addition to the musical performances, Roxy Dawgs, Flat Tail Brewery and other vendors will have booths at the event with food, merchandise and giveaways.

One major change from last year is that tickets will now be required for entrance into Saturday's festival. OSU students can get them for free in MU room 103 with student identification, and non-OSU students can purchase tickets for \$5.

Lara von Linsowe-Wilson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

OSU stars take the chance to dance



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Kevin Gatimu of the African Students Association, performs the samba with Stephanie Sulak for the Dancing with the OSU Stars competition on Thursday. Gatimu took first place.

See more photos on page 6

3k Pup Run to benefit pets

Led by OSU business students, the fundraiser will take place at Crystal Lake Sports Fields

By Hannah Jonson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pet owners and running fans alike will be able to run a 3K with or without their dogs on Sunday in the Heartland 3K Pup Run.

Business students in BA 456, management field practicum, are organizing the run at Crystal Lake Sports Fields on Sunday at 2 p.m.

The team organizing the event includes Annie Lai, Yanelly Gonzalez, Brendan Hansen, Odger Rawe and Bailey Thomas. They have a goal of raising \$1,400, and members hope to help the Heartland Humane Society increase public awareness through the event.

See **PET DAY** | page 2

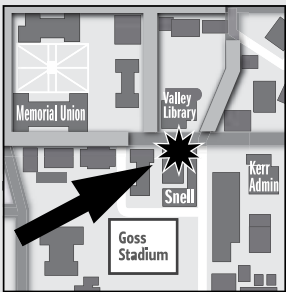
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CREATIVITY FAIR

Continued from page 1

"This gives the community a chance to see how faculty members are actually researching things that reach across to other platforms."

Larry Rodgers, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, noted the importance of highlighting faculty accomplishment. Faculty manned booths, categorized by school, with students. The event also had a stage where presenters from the various schools showcased their work. This included poetry readings and brief talks by faculty members about their research.

"This is our opportunity as a university to understand the extraordinary creative contact between faculty in the university," Rodgers said.

Among faculty was Kayla Garcia, professor of Spanish, who worked with the school of language, culture and society to explain the value of international studies and research. Garcia's works, including her translations of books written in Spanish, stood in the "library" of publications set up for the fair.

"This is an excellent opportunity to look at what colleagues are publishing right now," Garcia said.

Signs said one of the most frequently asked questions she had about the event was: "Is this really possible?" She added that much of the work organizing the event came from the faculty themselves.

"Not only has my university events team been essential, but so has the work of the faculty," Signs said. "Many of the faculty reached out and have been incredible to work with. We hope to make this an annual event."

A few presenting groups included

both faculty and student collaborations. A group of sociology students talked about the Inside Out program, organized through Oregon State University by professor Michelle Inderbitzen. The program allows students to take classes alongside incarcerated men and women in state correctional facilities.

"Every time we have an opportunity to come out and present at events like these, we take it," said student presenter Taylor Reynolds. "This program has shifted my goals to education, the number one tool against incarceration."

Other groups, like OSU theatre, talked about their departments to educate people on their current projects. OSU theatre members talked about their current round of one-act plays — set to run in early June.

"We've spent the night talking with people about our plays and also performing," said OSU senior and theatre member Abbey Pasquini. "This event has been a very cool experience."

Attendees of the event could observe a large flow chart near the center of the fair visually conveying how individual faculty within the College of Liberal Arts impacts different areas. OSU President Ed Ray made an appearance to address the crowd and speak to the prevalence of liberal studies in the university as a whole.

"The college has substantially evolved since it began," Ray said. "These faculty work hard with any number of other programs."

Jack Lammers, news editor

On Twitter @Jacklammers

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POLICE BEAT

COMPILED FROM
CORVALLIS, COUNTY
AND OSU LOGS

was arrested and taken to the Benton County Jail.

• On Sunday, May 26 at 7:39 p.m., Oregon State Police detained Gerald D. Lawrence at Southwest 25th Street and Southwest Campus Way after it was found that Lawrence had outstanding warrants in Albany for criminal trespass II, theft II and theft III. Lawrence was taken into custody and police began to transport him to Albany, until the Albany Police Department indicated they wanted Lawrence to be cited and released. Lawrence was cited and released for failure to appear.

• On Saturday, May 25 at 3:55 a.m., Oregon State Police responded to a call received from Poling Hall of an unresponsive male who had vomited several times. Brendan H. Hopper was cited for minor in possession of alcohol after he provided a breath sample of .207 percent. Hopper was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital for an alcohol evaluation.

• On Friday, May 24, Oregon State Police responded to a call from a resident adviser in the International Living Learning Center that he had discovered two swords upon conducting room checks. Police seized the weapons for safe keeping and an email was sent to the occupants of the room.

The Daily Barometer

news@dailybarometer.com

PET DAY

Continued from page 1

The team decided to partner up with the Heartland Humane Society in part because of Thomas's involvement with the organization.

"It's an awesome time [for participants to have] with their pets while doing some charity and being able to have some fun with other participants and their pets," Hansen said. "And for people without pets, it's a good way to be active around pets."

A raffle during the event — supported by different businesses that donated to the event — will give participants a chance to win prizes.

"One of the many challenges we faced was that we had trouble finding sponsorship," Lai said. "We really didn't have any utilizing of our own social networks. We had a limited budget that had to come out of our own pockets."

According to Gonzalez and Hansen, they also had to be able to establish a location for the event that they could reserve.

"Another challenge was getting people to register, since they tend to wait until the last minute, and we're paying for everything ourselves," Thomas said.

Event registration information is located at <http://heartland-puprun.weebly.com>.

Hannah Johnson, news reporter

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ACCAPADI

Continued from page 1

student population was 19,000 and has since grown to more than 25,000 since.

Rollins College will present different opportunities for Accapadi as a smaller, private university with around 3,000 students. Accapadi looks forward to the chance to connect with another community as she's done at OSU.

"In a smaller university, you wear a lot of different hats and learn in a different way how to build a sense of community," Accapadi said. "The most joy I have is not knowing what the next need will be."

In her time at OSU, Accapadi remembers moments where she was able to meet the unpredictable needs of students. She remembered when the Muslim population at OSU increased and she collaborated with students to find spaces for prayer.

For the next dean of student life at OSU, Accapadi hopes her successor brings his or her own set of skills to the table.

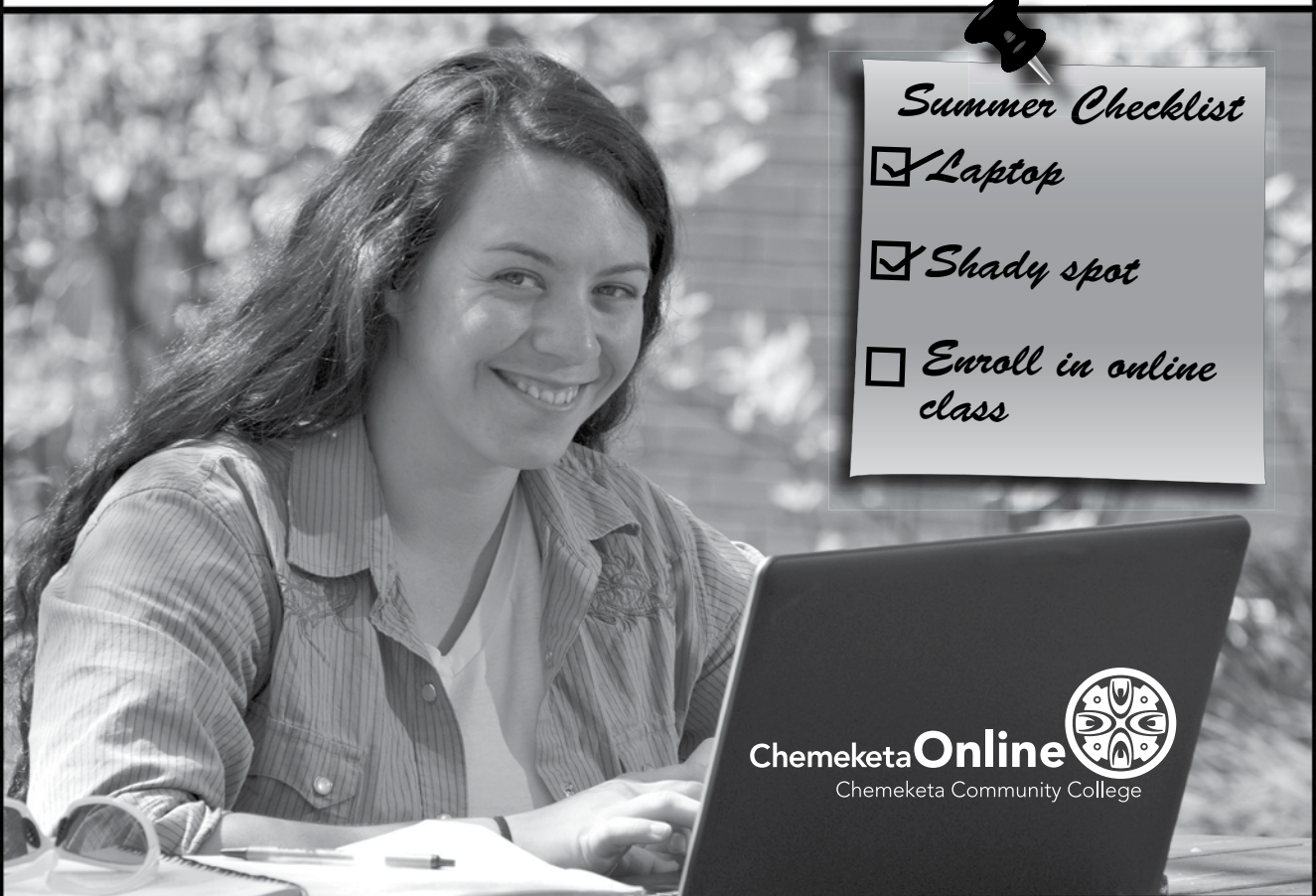
"There's so much work to be done on campus, and I hope whoever takes my place will bring a unique fingerprint to the position," Accapadi said. "I hope they bring their best and most compassionate self."

Jack Lammers, news editor

On Twitter @Jacklammers

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Ditch the lecture hall...take classes online!



Summer Checklist

- Laptop
- Shady spot
- Enroll in online class

Chemeketa Online
Chemeketa Community College

online.chemeketa.edu/paosu

EO/AA/ADA institution

Calendar

Friday, May 31

Meetings

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

Events

The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, 2-4pm MU Journey Room. Poetry Night! Express your emotions through a poem or a song. Hope to see you there!

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

Sunday, June 2

Events

MASA, 4-6pm, MU Ballroom. Noche de Gala. Tickets available today in Snell 149.

Monday, June 3

Events

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

School of Language, Culture and Society, 9am-Noon, Waldo Hall. The first annual SLCS Graduate Student Conference.

Tuesday, June 4

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.

Events

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

Wednesday, June 5

Meetings

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

Events

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

School of Language, Culture and Society, 1-4pm, Waldo Hall. The first annual SLCS Graduate Student Conference.

Thursday, June 6

Meetings

Educational Activities Committee, 5-6pm, Student Media Conference Room, 120 MU East/Snell Hall. Discuss funding requests and policy changes.

OSU College Republicans, 7-8pm, StAg 132. Come join us for fun events and friendly discussion.

Events

Public Policy/Sociology and Corvallis Sustainability Coalition, 6:30pm, Corvallis-Benton County Public Library conference room. Public presentation - Saving Green: Advancing Sustainable Business Practices in Corvallis.

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

Friday, June 7

Meetings

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

Events

Vegans and Vegetarians at OSU, 1-4pm, MU Quad. Free samples of almond, soy, rice and coconut milks.

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Clothing Swap! Have any unwanted clothes, shoes, accessories? Do you need new clothes? If you have nothing to donate, please still come by and take what you like!

Tuesday, June 11

Events

MFA Grad Students - English Dept., 4pm, Gazebo at Central Park. Memorial for Alexis White, writer, OSU graduate student, teacher and friend. Bring a memory or poem to share, or join us to listen and remember.

Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to the Pac-12 champion Beaver baseball team. It has been fun watching you so far this year and we hope the wins keep on coming.

Nay to having to pay for student tickets for post season games. We know it has to do with the NCAA and the athletic department wants students to be there, but the cost makes it hard for those of us who already spent their tuition refund checks a long time ago.

Yea to university officials once again showing how clueless they are about how increasing tuition affects us as students. The burden of funding this university and its bloated administration cannot be borne on the backs of students alone. The cost of tuition at this university has gone up 112 percent in the last 10 years — name us one other commodity that has increased in price that much. We believe they should take some lessons in austerity.

Nay to the approximately \$450 students will be missing out on next year because they have to pay more for tuition. It's not like we could have used that money to pay rent, buy groceries or pay for books for the classes we have to take.

Yea to one of the better "Mad Men" episodes of the season. We have been considering constructing our own knife stick like Peggy.

Nay to the new season of "Arrested Development." We knew we were only going to be disappointed and should not have set our hopes so high. Nostalgia ruins everything.

Yea to Pictionary, bungalows and Lawrence Welk on VHS.

Yea to hikes in the woods and seeing tide pools, sea urchins and other creatures of the sea.

Yea to good meals with friends, especially those that involve ribs as an appetizer.

Yea to there being one more week of school.

Nay to all the papers we have to write over the next weeks. We hope our professors enjoy reading our half-hearted efforts to get an "S" in the class.

Yea to Jacob Vandever's attempt to write some yeas and nays of his own for his farewell speech as ASOSU speaker of the house. At least we know one person, beside our moms, reads this.

Yea to appointing your girlfriend to jobs. Who needs transparency when you have nepotism?

Nay to forgetting to lock the door on your house. We have seen shady folks in the alley.

Yea to getting letters in the mail.

Nay to getting poked on Facebook.

Yea to winning the poke war on Facebook.

Yea to having just two more week-ends until summer. Get outside and go to the Flat Tail Festival and Battle of the Bands. Go watch the Beavers crush the competition at Goss Stadium, or spend some time with friends celebrating your impending freedom. Or, just eat a club sandwich and have a mimosa.

Stay frosty.

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.

Letters

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

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'ASK AN ETHICIST'

Greetings members of the Oregon State University community. My name is Thomas McElhinny, and with the help of my cohorts in the applied ethics master's program here at OSU, I would like to help address any ethical conundrums, concerns and challenges we might face.

Discussing ethical concerns, and morality more generally, are often volatile conversations. Questions concerning what it might mean to live a "good" life, how to act when

values conflict and how to cultivate ethical habits are long standing and important avenues of inquiry. Every week I intend to offer my perspective on situations sourced from the OSU community, and perhaps punctuate by answering emails with original content I find important, interesting and nutritive.

Speaking of emails: I need your help. Do you have an interesting ethical question or situation in your life? Email me at: AskAnEthicistOSU@gmail.com. It can be anything from

a concern about lifestyle choices, conflicts with neighbors or business practices here in Corvallis. Surely, this is not an exhaustive list and I expect to see some novel questions.

My aim in this column is not simply about "solving" ethical puzzles, but about engaging the OSU community in a discourse centered on ethical issues. I hope this column will not only unlock some of the expertise already available in our networks, but expand it.

See you next week.

Not ethical to slack off in group projects

Dear Ask an ethicist, *This is my last term here at Oregon State. I have only six credits to complete, and I am taking them pass/fail. Part of finishing up my degree means completing baccalaureate classes, often and in this case with younger students. My professor recently assigned a group project and I just don't care. I am on track to pass the class and I know that I can skate by doing the bare minimum amount of work on this project. My question for you is this: Is it ethical for me to let my groupmates do the bulk of the work since they need a good grade more than I do?*

-Slacker Student

Well Slacker Student, I think you know that this is not acceptable behavior. The question is, why?

Moral and ethical judgments tend not to carry much weight if they fail to do certain things, such as treat similar situations alike and follow from good reasons. For example, suggesting that all people who were born on odd-numbered days are failing to live up to some moral duty X that was passed

Thomas McElhinny The Daily Barometer

down to us by an elf in a tea cup from the dark side of the moon is not particularly compelling.

That said, you really should carry your own weight and do your fair share of the group work. When you signed up for this class, I suspect the professor provided the class with a syllabus that outlined the expectations for the term. You may not care for certain requirements this professor is asking of the class, but your failure to drop the class, or attempt to arrange for an alternate assignment, amounts to a kind of implied consent to the organization and expectations of the class. In much the same vein, unless your group got together and said, "Hey you slacker there, we've got this. Go ahead and take it easy, fourth-year. You've earned it after all," you have agreed to the latent social contract, which amounts to group members working

together to achieve a collectively-desired outcome.

Another way to look at this is from a more individual perspective. Just because you dislike working in groups, or feel as though your grade outcome will be the same no matter what you do, doesn't mean you should simply kick back and relax. There are all sorts of experiences in life where an incremental cultivation of good character and useful habits will be made available to you. In this instance, the practice of becoming a good group member is something that will likely serve you well in the future, be it in the workplace, solving social problems or simply not appearing to be a dolt.

Go on, tough it out, be creative and work hard. You only have a few weeks left after all.

Thomas McElhinny is a master's student of applied ethics. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. McElhinny's "Ask an ethicist" column will run weekly, every Friday. He can be reached and questions can be submitted at AskAnEthicistOSU@gmail.com.

At Random by Ryan Mason



RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.

Irene Drage

The Daily Barometer

Adjectives vs nouns: stereotypes in our words

I have a pet peeve — a big one — with the word "lesbian." I'm fully aware that this is my opinion. I'm not trying to force it on anyone else, so cool your jets and hear me out.

The thing is, lesbian is a noun. But, gay and queer are generally used as an adjective. Someone can be referred to in a grammatically correct way as a gay man or a queer person, but not as a lesbian woman — it's redundant.

The thing is, with it being a noun, when I'm described as a lesbian it makes me feel like that's the only thing important about me. My sexual orientation does not define my identity — in fact, it's not even a very large part of it in my day-to-day life. The fact that I'm a bibliophile has had much more impact on my life than being a homophile ever has.

Sure, I crushed on girls at school — but I'd also spend six-plus hours of a seven-hour school day wrapped up in a book and ignoring the teachers. So time-wise, bibliophile wins, hands down, over homophile.

I don't think there's anything wrong with my sexual orientation. People who think there is have something wrong in their heads in order to hate me without ever having met me, or think that one facet of my being is all they need to know about me to judge me — and again, personal opinion.

When the guy who was essentially like a big brother to me growing up — the guy who gave me the courage to be myself in front of more people than just my family and friends, in more ways than just regarding my sexuality — asked me during winter break if I was a lesbian. I hemmed and hawed, and tried to answer in a way that made me feel comfortable. He took it as my being uncomfortable with who I was. It was really hard to convince him that it was just the word I had a problem with, not the concept.

I don't like when the same thing is described in different ways depending on which gender you are. I am a gay woman, not a lesbian. I don't "glow," I sweat. I don't think I've ever done anything delicately in my life, and I've never figured out how to cross my legs in the "girly" way, but it's not something that's ever upset me. I don't like makeup, and I always feel uncomfortable in a skirt or fancy clothes.

The thing is, these things about me aren't because I'm a woman who is attracted to other women. They're because, when I was a kid, I'd climb trees to read a book in the upper branches. I'd spend time hanging out in my dad's shed while he worked, hammering together pieces of scrap wood that generally ended up being crappy abstract art rather than anything useful. I'd clamber around in the rafters on top of the stored fishing nets or scramble around on the ancient forklift trying to convince him to let me drive it.

Playing in the dirt, building cities with moats and watercourses, and populating them with a collection

"I'm a gay woman, not a lesbian."



Beaver Tweet of the Day

“Miami Heat fans don't remember when Dwyane Wade won Finals MVP either. But in all fairness, they were all still Lakers fans back then.”

@RobertOohssuu55 Roberto Nelson

Regionals offer a blank slate

■ Despite being the heavy favorite, Oregon State expects a tough weekend for the chance to advance

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This weekend, Oregon State takes on three teams from across the nation in a double-elimination tournament. Only one team will advance to the Super Regionals.

While the No. 3 Beavers (45-10, 24-6 Pac-12) are a national seed and the clear favorite to advance to the next stage of the playoffs, Friday's 5 p.m. matchup with the University of Texas at San Antonio marks a fresh start.

Previous records mean nothing. If the Beavers lose this weekend, their Pac-12 Championship and 45 wins won't mean much to a team that has had one goal all season: win a national championship.

“Getting to Omaha, [Neb.], and winning the College World Series has been our goal all year,” said freshman right-hander Andrew Moore. “That's all we care about at this point.”

In the past week, Oregon State has garnered multiple regular season accolades. Moore was named Pac-12 Freshman of the Year and an All-American. Senior Matt Boyd also joined Moore as an All-American.

Sophomore Michael Conforto was named the Pac-12 Player of the Year, and seven Beavers were named to the Pac-12 first team.

Even after the Beavers earned the No. 3 national seed, in addition to all the awards, Oregon State players maintain the success hasn't gotten to their heads.

“We're hearing all those things and we're aware of it, but it is important to stay grounded,” Conforto said. “We do that by focusing on us and not being too worried about who's coming to town.”

OSU will need to take UTSA (35-23, 15-11 Western Athletic Conference) seriously this weekend. The Roadrunners have the 25th-best batting average in the nation (.304) and score 6.1 runs per game.

More than that, UTSA is hot at the right time. The Roadrunners have won nine of their last 10 games entering Friday's contest.

“They're a good ball club,” Boyd said. “They can swing it and they did



KEVIN RAGSDALE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior first baseman Danny Hayes celebrates with teammates after hitting a game-tying home run against Washington State on Sunday. The Beavers are back in action this weekend in a double elimination regional.

really well in that WAC conference this year. If they're in the playoffs, they're a good team.”

Boyd will get the start Friday night. Many teams that host regionals save their best pitcher for later in the weekend, but with three First Team All-Pac-12 starting pitchers, OSU has choices.

Head coach Pat Casey doesn't know who will start Saturday's game — he'll make his decision based on Friday's outcome — but said he's confident in whoever takes the mound this weekend.

“We want to stay as close as we can to the rotation,” Casey said. “Whoever throws game two is easy because we can throw any one of those guys. But

Matt Boyd will throw tomorrow night.” Boyd said after Thursday's practice that he's focused more on himself than UTSA in his preparation. Oregon State is preparing for the regional like it's any other Pac-12 game.

“You learn as much as you can from the information available, but at the same time you go out there and you worry about yourself,” Boyd said. “As long as you make pitches things will work out.”

This weekend will be Boyd's first time starting in the playoffs. It will also be Moore's first time playing in any type of collegiate postseason.

Despite the amplified atmosphere, the pitching staff is confident about this weekend. They've found comfort

in the advantage of playing at Goss Stadium in front of the Oregon State faithful.

“I can't wait to play in the playoffs in front of our fans,” Moore said. “It's a big advantage to have Beaver Nation on our side.”

Conforto, who has yet to play a post-season game in Goss Stadium, adds from his experience this last season.

“I've seen it crazy in the Civil War last year and it was crazy last weekend,” Conforto said. “I'm sure it's a little different when you have a trip to Omaha on the line.”

Offensively, Oregon State expects to face one of UTSA's left-handed starters. Like Boyd, the Beavers are focusing on themselves and their approach

rather than the opponent.

Having played in one of the best pitching conferences in America this season, the Beavers say they're ready for whatever UTSA has to throw at them.

“He won't be throwing anything crazy that we haven't seen this year,” Conforto said. “We'll be prepared for him, but I'm sure they're going to be a great team. It's going to be a fight.”

If the Beavers were to win they would play the winner of Texas A&M vs. University of California Santa Barbara at 5 p.m. on Saturday. If they lose, they will play at noon on Saturday.

Andrew Kilstrom, sports editor
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All roads lead back to Corvallis

■ Former OSU player, current UCSB head coach Andrew Checketts returns for Corvallis regional

By Warner Strausbaugh
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Andrew Checketts saw some familiar faces in the opposing dugout in his first career game as head coach.

His high school coach and college coach were looking across the diamond at Checketts, who was making his debut for the University of California, Santa Barbara.

It was the season-opener on Feb. 17, 2012. Oregon State versus UCSB.

Pat Bailey, an assistant coach at OSU since 2008, was Checketts's coach at West Linn High School.

Checketts also played at OSU from 1996 — head coach Pat Casey's second year as the head coach of the Beavers — until 1998.

The Beavers ended up winning that day by a score of 7-3 and took three out of four games in the series. Still, Checketts's first win of his head-coaching career came against his alma mater, high school coach and college coach.

Fifteen months later, a rematch might be in store for the three Oregonians tied together by a strong history.

When the field of 64 teams was

announced on Monday, the Beavers (45-10, 24-6 Pac-12) were awarded the

See CHECKETTS | page 5



COURTESY OF UCSB SPORTS INFORMATION

University of California, Santa Barbara head coach Andrew Checketts watches his team against Oregon State last season.

Boyd, Moore named to Collegiate Baseball All-America Teams

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior left-hander Matt Boyd and freshman Andrew Moore were named to the Collegiate Baseball All-America Team on Thursday.

Both pitchers were named to the Pac-12 first team earlier this week, and Moore was named Pac-12 Freshman of the Year.

Boyd went 10-3 and maintained a 2.09 earned run average this season, also compiling 98



Moore



Boyd

strikeouts.

It was Boyd's first time being named an All-American, and it is his career with Oregon State.

“I'm very blessed and very grateful,” Boyd said. “The guys around

See ALL-AMERICAN | page 5

ALL-AMERICAN

Continued from page 5

me have made plays and put me in that situation. Those eight guys that are around me out on the diamond, it's just as much theirs as it is mine."

Moore led the Pac-12 with 12 wins, losing only once, and finished the regular season with a 1.22 ERA, good for second-best in the conference.

The freshman from Eugene admitted he was a little surprised by the amount of success he's had this season after not expecting to start on a regular basis this season.

"It's been more than I could have imagined for my freshman year," Moore said. "It's an honor. It's been an unbelievable year."

Boyd is back in action Friday against the University of Texas at San Antonio. Moore will pitch either Saturday or Sunday, depending on Friday's outcome.

Despite the accolades, the two pitchers are focused on the coming weekend.

"It's been a pretty fun last few days," Moore said. "But when we step between the lines this weekend, it's all business."

The Daily Barometer
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CHECKETTS

Continued from page 4

opportunity to host an NCAA Regional.

Joining them in the field was UCSB and Checketts.

The Gauchos (34-23, 17-10 Big West) got an at-large bid to make it into the tournament and received the third seed in the four-team Corvallis Regional.

"We were on the bubble and didn't know if we were going to get in or not," Checketts said. "We would've been excited to go to Timbuktu to play at that point."

It is the first time UCSB will make the postseason since 2001 — only three years after Checketts graduated from Oregon State.

The Gauchos will take on Texas A&M, the No. 2-seed in the regional, at noon on Friday. OSU plays No. 4-seed UT San Antonio.

If the master and the apprentice both win on Friday, they will be put in a much tenser situation than the last time their teams played back in February 2012.

Checketts, just 37 years old, wouldn't mind a matchup with his former coach to decide which team advances through the winners' bracket of the double-elimination regional.

Casey is known as one of the most competitive people in the sport. Checketts shares the same trait, which dates back to his high school years.

"He's one of the most competitive young men I've ever coached," Bailey said.

Bailey said Checketts wasn't the most talented player in the state when he was at West Linn. But talent didn't win him the Oregon High School Player of the Year award in 1994, his senior season.

"The reason was because he was very motivated and competitive," Bailey said.

Casey was the head coach

I had a really good relationship with [Casey]. When I decided to come back home, he was the first call I made

Andrew Checketts
UCSB head coach

Players to watch

Oregon State
Michael Conforto , So., LF - .322 BA, 42 R, 9 HR, 42 RBI, .969 OPS
Dylan Davis , So., RF - .344 BA, 38 R, 4 HR, 53 RBI, .904 OPS
Andrew Moore , Fr., RHP - 103 IP, 12-1, 1.22 ERA, 55 K, 0.85 WHIP
Matt Boyd , Sr., LHP - 107 2/3 IP, 10-3, 2.09 ERA, 98 K, 0.92 WHIP

Texas A&M
MIKEY REYNOLDS , Sr., SS - .343 BA, 38 R, 1 HR, 24 RBI, .832 OPS
Cole Lankford , So., 1B - .332 BA, 24 R, 3 HR, 34 RBI, .850 OPS
Daniel Mengden , So., RHP - 107 1/3 IP, 8-3, 1.84 ERA, 91 K, 0.87 WHIP
Jason Jester, Jr. , RHP - 42 2/3 IP, 3-3, 2.32 ERA, 37 K, 0.98 WHIP, 13 saves

Breaking Down the Corvallis Regional

What you need to know	1—Oregon State	2—Texas A&M	3—UC Santa Barbara	4—UT San Antonio
RPI	5	34	56	109
Conference standing	1st (Pac-12)	9th (SEC)	2nd (Big West)	4th (WAC)
W-L record	45-10 (24-6 Pac-12)	32-27, (13-16 SEC)	34-23 (17-10 Big West)	35-23 (15-11 WAC)
Last 10 games	8-2	5-5	7-3	9-1
How they got here	Pac-12 champions	At-large	At-large	Won WAC Tournament
Postseason appearances	14	29	7	3
Last year in the postseason	2012	2012	2001	2005
Team statistics (NCAA ranking)				
Batting average	.288 (70)	.270 (163)	.280 (112)	.304 (25)
Runs per game	5.9 (72)	4.4 (234)	5.4 (111)	6.1 (60)
Home runs	25 (99)	26 (91)	23 (112)	37 (44)
Stolen bases	47 (197)	82 (51)	76 (71)	36 (244)
On-base %	.379 (54)	.341 (225)	.361 (116)	.376 (65)
Slugging %	.388 (86)	.370 (141)	.373 (134)	.425 (35)
ERA	2.21 (2)	3.42 (48)	4.01 (110)	4.34 (154)
WHIP	1.05 (2)	1.27 (36)	1.37 (99)	1.45 (151)
K/9	6.8 (107)	6.7 (129)	6.3 (164)	5.6 (244)
K:BB ratio	2.64 (20)	2.30 (47)	1.86 (123)	1.84 (129)

at George Fox University when Checketts was playing at West Linn. Checketts said Casey tried to recruit him a couple times, but he ended up signing with the University of Florida.

The two competitors came together in 1996.

One year at a school 3,000 miles away was enough for the Oregon native.

After deciding to leave Florida, Checketts consoled his high school coach. After talking with Bailey, the choice was obvious.

"I had a really good relationship with [Casey]," Checketts said. "When I decided to come back home, he was the first call I made."

Checketts had a successful career as a Beaver. In his senior season in 1998, he had an 11-1 record and a 3.77 earned run

average. He was named the Pac-10 North Player of the Year — when the conference was split into two divisions.

The Boston Red Sox drafted him in the 21st round of the 1998 MLB Draft, but his pro career was short-lived. He only made two starts in the minor leagues and spent a year in the independent leagues for the Tri-City Posse.

His coaching career began at the fresh age of 25. He served as pitching coach for Riverside Community College, followed by UC Riverside and then, with help from his close bond with Bailey, was hired by George Horton to be the first pitching coach for the re-launched Oregon baseball team.

"Andrew and I stayed in touch ever since he left high school," Bailey said. "Coach

Horton called me and I said, 'I think he'd be a great hire. He's very organized, he's a competitor and he's a great teacher.'"

His rapid ascension in the college baseball world was beginning to get noticed.

UCSB hired him to be their head coach in June 2011. Checketts gave credit to Casey as part of the reason the Gauchos wanted him.

"He's been really good to me not only as a player, but he's been really good to me as a coach, helping my career," Checketts said.

His career path has led to

Checketts and Casey potentially crossing each other's paths.

The two never made the postseason when they were at OSU together. Now, as coaches, they're in the same regional vying for a chance to advance.

It's not cutthroat. It's a healthy relationship between people who share the same quality.

"He's super competitive," Checketts said of Casey. "I like to think of myself as the same way."


Warner Strausbaugh, managing editor
On Twitter @WStrausbaugh
managing@dailybarometer.com

What ESPN's Teddy Mitrosilis is saying about the Corvallis Regional

They don't have Nike's Knight of the Northwest. They don't have the same facilities, the same pop, as their in-state partner. No, all the Oregon State Beavers have is one of the nation's best coaches and most impressive programs tucked far away from baseball's boiling Southern cauldron. Pat Casey has a way with building baseball teams, and here is another iteration of his Beavers, the tournament's No. 3 overall seed.

Many think Texas A&M is way over-seeded at No. 2, UC Santa Barbara is a good story with a poor offense and UT San Antonio finished fourth in the WAC, but is here as the conference's tournament winner.

If there's going to be an upset here, it will be because the Aggies would beat the Gauchos in Game 1 and then throw Daniel Mengden at (presumably) Oregon State in Game 2, in which case they could take pole position in the regional and hope for Oregon State to fall flat at home. I don't see anything else keeping the Beavers from facing the winner of the Manhattan, Kan., Regional in the supers.



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 MU Ballroom

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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

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Undergraduate Arts Fellow,

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Deadline extended to June 7.

For more information:

1. Contact Kevin Ahern at ahernk@onid.orst.edu
2. Watch the video at: youtube.com/watch?v=x-n11XFjc5E
3. Download the application at: oregonstate.edu/students/research

Dancing with the OSU stars

Photos by Jackie Seus



Chelsea Buckland performs the cha cha with partner Joey Williams.



Mark Baker, co-director of the OSUBDC, hosts the evening.



Luke Kawasaki, former Queen of the Beaver, opens his pasodoble routine.



Eric Alexander, director of student leadership and involvement, won second place alongside Alyssa Blanchet with their foxtrot.



Lauren Greenlees dances a rumba with her partner Alex Galvan.



Ilene Kleinsorge, dean of the College of Business, graces the stage with a waltz, with her partner Andrew Blackburne.

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DRAGE

Continued from page 3

of dolls — that, looking back, lived in a really creepy, naked collection in a giant plastic tub — was more entertaining than dressing those dolls up, then undressing them and dressing them again.

Sure, ballet was fun, so was tap and piano lessons. But, so was riding my neighbor's skateboard on my stomach down the steep paved hill behind our house.

Fancy clothes still mean not doing anything to tear them, and no wiping engine grease or dirt off on them, and not

having any pockets. Skirts have always meant a nasty collection of scratches all over my legs, and not being able to sit or sprawl comfortably.

The point is, I don't like when people use nouns to describe a person instead of adjectives. We're more than that one thing someone chooses to define us by.

I'm gay. I'm a woman.

I am also: a book lover, an adrenaline junkie, clumsy as hell, an ex-tattoo artist, sarcastic as anything, funny, an appall-

“The point is, I don't like when people use nouns to describe a person instead of adjectives.”

ingly bad surfer, a decent horseback rider, an introvert, an actor, a teetotaler (most of the time), a writer, an OK artist, a reader of comic books, a farm kid, a sister, a daughter, a geek, a brony, a tabletop gamer, a smoker, a cat owner — and the list goes on, to infinity and beyond.

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.

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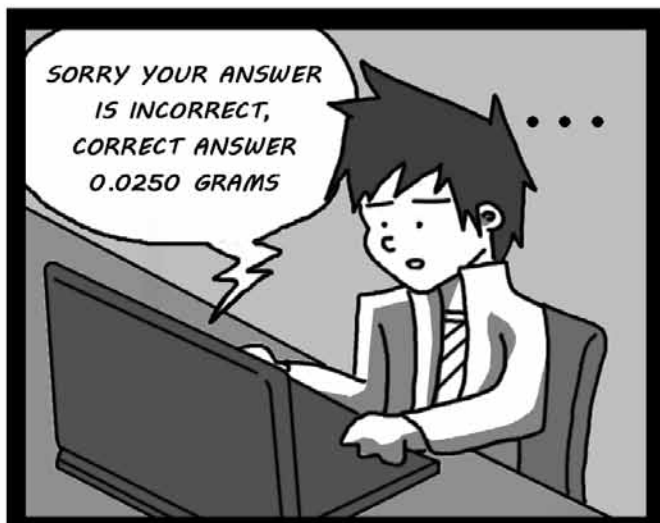
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		9	8	5			3
3	6	1	9				
7	6			2	8		
				5			
		4	1			3	2
					1	6	5
2		5	3	1			

Puzzles provided by sudokuolver.com

◇ **To play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Easy

2	9	1	7	8	3	5	6	4
5	6	3	1	4	9	7	8	2
8	4	7	5	6	2	1	9	3
1	3	8	2	5	7	9	4	6
9	7	2	4	3	6	8	5	1
4	5	6	8	9	1	2	3	7
7	8	5	3	1	4	6	2	9
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Nutrition, dietetics students give Pangea visitors a taste of Italy

■ NUTR 447 students offers Italian food as culmination of term-long project

By Jodie Davaz

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY BAROMETER

Strings of glimmering lights, flickering faux candles and a sign reading, “Bon appetit!” greeted diners who visited Pangea Cafe in the Memorial Union on Thursday. Servers and cooks wore white aprons and fuzzy fake mustaches to fit in with their one-day-only theme: A Taste of Italy.

This event, though hosted by Pangea, was not devised by their staff; instead, it was the brainchild of half of the Management of Food Systems Laboratory class, NUTR 447. The other half of the class took over Pangea on Wednesday with a Walk Through Oregon theme, which included meals inspired by ingredients grown in-state. Both days were supervised by Robyn Jones, the class’s instructor.

Lindsey Leighton, a senior in dietetics, is a part of NUTR 447 and acted as a server during Thursday’s lunch rush.

“The entire term, we planned this big event,” Leighton said. “The menu, the theme, the decorations, the marketing, the recipe testing — we did everything for it.”

The menu was packed with Italian dishes, including sandwiches, salads, soups and desserts.

“We tried to pick different areas of Italian food so we could have a good representation of it all,” Leighton said.

The selection not only displayed the many flavors of Italy, but it also catered to specific dietary needs and preferences. Nathan Benson, who is engaged to one of the students in NUTR 447, said they were also offering vegetarian, dairy-free, gluten-free and paleo food.

“They have healthier options because it’s hard to make Italian food healthy,” Benson said.

“We understand that everybody has different dietetic needs,” Leighton added. “We have a paleo option because we understand that that’s something that’s on the forefront of nutrition right now.”

Specific dishes from the menu included lasagna, pesto tortellini salad, basil alfredo pasta, Italian wedding soup, tiramisu and gelato affogato.



MARISSA SOLINI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Amy Walker and Lindsey Leighton, both seniors in dietetics, helped serve food during Pangea’s Taste of Italy day.

The class teamed up with Francesco’s Gelato, a local gelato and coffee cafe. Francesco’s Gelato served gelato desserts and gave away a gift card to a visitor who gave feedback.

Leighton said the group for A Taste of Italy was split into three teams: a marketing team, a production team and a financial team. The marketing team spread the word about the Italian-themed day by putting up posters around campus, posting to Facebook and making announcements to the community.

The production team worked with the food line to do recipe testing and design the plating arrangement of the food. The financial team placed market orders, decided which ingredients to order and worked with the budget.

“We all helped each other out,” Leighton said. “It really is a team effort to make [the event] happen.”

Jelena Sihvonen, a freshman in microbiology, ordered a tomato basil penne for lunch and a tiramisu dessert.

“I think it’s great,” Sihvonen said. “I always



love the good taste of Pangea, and it was really great to get a creamy pasta sauce and this interesting dessert.”

“It’s been a blast, and we’ve really appreciated the support of the community and the campus,” Leighton said.

Jodie Davaz, contributor
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