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Getting inside their heads

■ Social Interaction Lab members share what makes them interested about research in psychology

By **Courtnee' Morin**
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Associate Professor Frank Bernieri leads one of 13 labs in the School of Psychological Sciences: the Oregon State University Social Interaction Lab within the Behavioral Science Lab in Reed Lodge.

"The main emphasis in the lab at present is to investigate perceptual and intellectual processes involved with judging people," Bernieri said.

Bernieri has always been interested in the field of the psychology because it is not as intuitive as other scientific fields and does not make use of common sense.

"I'm always interested in what's not expected," Bernieri said. "Self-awareness is an intellectual activity. Interestingly, when it comes to our social intelligence, people are unaware.

"Even though we think that we're thinking, some portion of our brain has already made the decisions. All of that thinking is just post-decision rationalization"

Bernieri explained that this is because of the separate levels of analysis that go on within the brain; conscious analyses and unconscious analyses that are inaccessible.

"Our research in the lab shows that everything an expert tells you is bogus," Bernieri said. "It's not that they're lying; they just aren't telling the unconscious processes."

Ameer Almuaybid's Work

Ameer Almuaybid, a first-year graduate student in the School of Psychological Sciences, is working on his thesis in Bernieri's lab.

Almuaybid's thesis focuses on non-verbal behaviors between people and how those nonverbal behaviors compare to the concurrent verbal behaviors.

"My interest is in nonverbal behavior," Almuaybid said. "Facial expressions, body language; anything but words."

Almuaybid works with the nonverbal behaviors that have to do with the level of intimacy between two people.

The levels of intimacy that Almuaybid looks at do not have to be romantic, and can include other kinds such as those between family members.

So far, Almuaybid has found that the more intimate a topic becomes, the further away people get from each other and the more closed their body language becomes.

Almuaybid's interest in psychology, and specifically nonverbal communication, started when after his appendix removal surgery when he was a teenager. During his recovery period at the hospital, he received a book about body language.

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COURTESY OF SHAE WILLIAMS

"The Memory of Wings," photographed and modeled by Shae Williams, a senior photography major, is one of the artworks to be on display for the Graduating Seniors' Art Exhibit Thursday evening in Fairbanks Gallery.

A farewell at Fairbanks

■ 19 graduating art seniors honored in their final exhibit at OSU

By **Chris Correll**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For Stirling Gorsuch, a senior in fine arts and one of 19 participants in the 2015 gallery — running from

June 1 through June 14 — it has been a long endeavor getting from a budding interest in artistry to finally earning his degree.

Every year, students leaving the art department to start careers of their own are recognized with a special exhibit comprising some of the best pieces the

university has to offer.

The Fairbanks Gallery will hold a public reception for the Graduating Seniors' Art Exhibit this Thursday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. for several distinguished Bachelor of Fine Arts recipients who have displayed exceptional work in their time at Oregon

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Casino Royale: OSU seniors like to live dangerously

■ Graduation Celebration offers seniors 1 last chance to party as undergrads

By **Chris Correll**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Student Alumni Ambassadors are hosting Senior Send-off, a grand farewell event for 2015's graduating seniors. This Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., the CH2M HILL Alumni Center will be transformed to a Vegas-style casino floor.

Biology senior Courtney Calleros has been hearing rumors about a casino night on campus for a while, and said it would make a valuable last chance to "interact with other seniors" while everyone's still together.

Matt Fenstermaker, early engagement director for the Alumni

Association, called Casino Royale night a "celebration of graduation and commencement."

"It's just a way the association is saying thank you to the seniors for everything they've done, and then welcoming them into the alumni family," Fenstermaker said.

Each senior will be given a fixed amount of fun-money to spend at poker, roulette and a variety of other games. Earnings can be exchanged for chips to win real prizes at the end of the evening, including "a GoPro, Kindle Fire, several gift cards, and free

annual memberships to Oregon State's Alumni Association."

Alcohol will be available via a cash-bar for students of age. Fenstermaker said that while "you don't need to be 21 to attend," bartenders will be checking IDs. The first 300 graduating attendees will each receive a free OSU pint glass as a souvenir.

Casino nights have been an OSU

tradition for years, though not every class of seniors is fortunate enough to have one. Event Director Emily Amort encouraged students to come out and

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Probation violation

A domestic disturbance was reported to Corvallis police, and the responding officer arrested a man for violating his probation. The man violated the no alcohol clause of his probation, and his reported blood alcohol content was .20 percent.

Criminal trespass I

A woman reported that someone unlawfully entered her residence between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday morning. The woman reportedly woke up to find her bedside table was moved and items had been knocked

off of it. Her window blinds had also been disturbed and her bedroom door was open. Nothing was taken from the residence and neither the woman, nor her four roommates, heard anything or woke up when the residence was broken into.

Telephonic harassment

A woman reported a possible incident of harassment over the phone to a Corvallis police officer. The woman reportedly had numerous messages and voicemails from her ex-boyfriend on her phone after she told him several times not to contact her. The ex-boyfriend in question was later contacted by the responding officer, and was issued a citation in lieu of custody for telephonic harassment.

Drugs, safe, stolen handgun

A Corvallis police officer helped assist another officer with a traffic stop, and a K9 unit was deployed to search the vehicle. The K9 unit alerted on the vehicle and prompt-

ed a search, where the responding officers found a snort tube with heroin residue as well as a meth pipe with residue. A safe was also discovered inside the vehicle. Inside the safe was a scale covered in white residue and a stolen .25 caliber handgun from a burglary reported in Clark County, WA in 2012.

Monday, June 1

DUII

A Corvallis police officer responded to a report of a crash involving one vehicle. The driver told the officer that he lost control of his vehicle while trying to avoid a deer in the road. While speaking to the driver, the officer smelled alcohol on his breath. The driver consented to field tests and was taken into custody for driving under the influence. Upon providing a breath sample, the driver's blood alcohol content was reportedly .17 percent.

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Need to Know

Resisting arrest:

According to Section 5.03.080.090 of the city of Corvallis Code of Ordinances, it is a Class A misdemeanor to "intentionally resist a person known by him or her to be a police officer in making an arrest."

The section goes on to state, "it is no defense to a prosecution under this Section that police officer lacked legal authority to make the arrest, provided the police officer was acting under color of official authority."

Violation of a Class A misdemeanor is punishable with a fine of up to \$2,500, up to one year imprisonment or both a fine and imprisonment, according to Ordinance section 1.01.120.

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Calendar

Thursday, June 4

Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Open consultation as a key to well being. A discussion.

Friday, June 5

Meetings

Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 354.

Saturday, June 6

Events

College of Business, 10am, MU Quad. 5K Fun Run.

Correction

In the article "Parking Services looks into mobile options," which ran Wednesday, June 3, the company Passport was incorrectly referred to as Passport Parking. The Daily Barometer regrets the error.

Department shares wonders of chemistry

Chemistry is Awesome Party draws crowds to Gilbert Hall breezeway

By Minelle Merwin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Department of Chemistry hosted an end-of-year Chemistry is Awesome (CIA) Party that featured a dunk tank, free pizza and a live musician in the Gilbert Hall breezeway Wednesday.

Students, faculty and staff gathered together to take in the undergraduate research projects and to enjoy the many chemistry-related activities. Undergraduate research students vied for position with their poster presentations, as this was the first year to offer a cash prize of \$200 for first place and \$100 for second place.

Many people were excited to see such a great turnout for the second year of this special event. The dunk tank was certainly a crowd pleaser, as more than one faculty member plunged into the cold water to applause and cheers.

"This party is about getting everyone together to have a good time and to make people realize that chemists aren't as serious and stuck-up as people think they are," said Kyle Almlie, a graduate student in chemistry. "It helps to mix the undergraduate and graduate students, which is really important, and also blends the two buildings (Linus Pauling and Gilbert Hall), so it really leads to a more cohesive department."

One poster, put forth by graduate students, showed the newly-minted mentoring program called CHUMA, which seeks to assist undergraduates by partnering them with a graduate mentor.

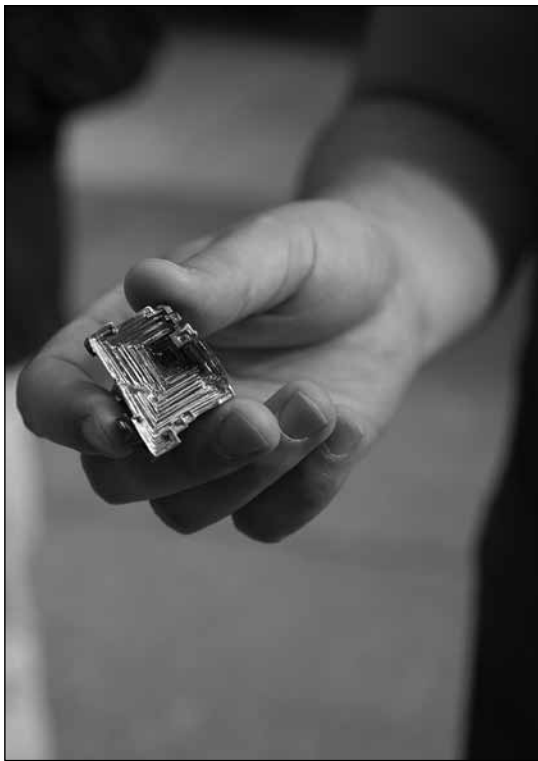
Chemistry Senior Instructor Margie Haak agreed it would have been nice to have had this type of program when she was an undergraduate.

"This event is really to show that chemistry is awesome," said Sumit Saha, a postdoctoral scholar who works for the Center for Sustainable Materials Chemistry. "Everything's presented in a very visual way to show that chemistry is really not that complicated, that it's actually very easy to understand once you get the basic theories down."

Almlie shared a desire for more widespread interest in chemistry.

"I just want to see more people excited about chemistry — excited about the challenge," Almlie said.

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Crystalline bismuth, shown by Dylan Fast, a second year graduate student in chemistry.



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Benny Beaver and students watch the dunk tank during the Chemistry is Awesome party in the Gilbert Hall breezeway Wednesday afternoon.



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Paul Weatherford, a science storekeeper, dunks chemistry professor Neal Sleszynski at the Chemistry is Awesome Party Wednesday afternoon.



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Chemistry instructor Neal Sleszynski sprays the crowd with a supersized water gun in the Gilbert Hall breezeway during the CIA party Wednesday afternoon.

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Kyle Almlie
Graduate student in chemistry

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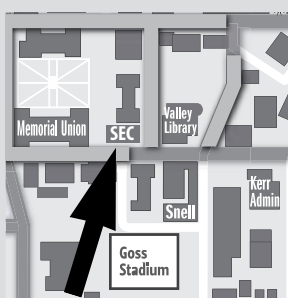
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Legislators look for ways around medical pot rule conflicts

By Hillary Borrud, Capital Bureau
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

SALEM — Oregon is less than a month away from the July 1 legalization of recreational marijuana, yet there is still no outlet for adults to legally purchase the drug.

Lawmakers are searching for a work-around until the state's recreational pot regulator, the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, begins to license marijuana retail outlets sometime in 2016. A legislative proposal unveiled this week would allow existing medical marijuana dispensaries to sell cannabis seedlings and small quantities of the plant's leaves and flowers to any adult age 21 or older, starting Oct. 1. Medical dispensaries could only sell up to one-quarter ounce of marijuana per day to a recreational customer.

Senate Minority Leader Ted Ferrioli, R-John Day, first pitched the idea in April to allow early recreational sales at dispensaries. Ferrioli and other lawmakers on the House-Senate committee working on marijuana issues are adamant that Oregon provide an earlier option for adults to legally purchase recreational pot, and they have said this is crucial for the state to cut off consumers' reliance on the black market.

That puts them at odds with the

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Rob Patridge
Klamath County District Attorney

Oregon Liquor Control Commission, whose officials pleaded with the legislative committee to hold off until the commission launches the full recreational pot system.

“OLCC would just like to stress to this committee that we really want to get it right and Oregon really wants to get it right,” said Rob Patridge, Klamath County District Attorney and chairman of the OLCC Board of Commissioners, earlier this week. “There’s also the setting of public expectation of less regulation, when I think the covenant with many voters was we were going to have a system similar to what the OLCC does with respect to alcohol.”

Patridge said a loosely regulated system could invite federal law enforcement scrutiny not only of Oregon’s recreational pot system, but also the medical marijuana program.

Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene, who has been working on the recreational sales concept with Ferrioli, said he believed the proposal would actually provide greater assurance to federal law enforcement that Oregon is working to provide a legal way for adults to purchase pot so that legalization does not cause “a more entrenched underground market to flourish.”

Meanwhile, lawmakers have given up worrying about where people will get the four pot plants allowed per household July 1, or the seeds to grow those plants.

Early this year, the committee discussed whether to require all seeds and plants in the new recreational system to come from state-sanctioned medical marijuana grows.

As drafted, legislation related to setting up the recreational pot system contains no requirements on the origin of plants for legal pot. It would require the Oregon Liquor Control Commission to certify cannabis seed breeders, but the requirement for these businesses to obtain a state license would not take effect until the state

actually launches the licensing system sometime next year.

Ferrioli said with the seed-to-sale tracking system for recreational marijuana also not expected to launch until 2016, it would be difficult to enforce any rules on where people could obtain pot seeds. A less rigorous system to track the medical marijuana supply system also would not take effect until 2016, and it is included in a bill that has yet to receive a vote in the Oregon House.

For Stoney Girl Gardens in Clackamas, the prospect of pot consumers who can legally start growing the drug July 1 is a business opportunity.

This spring, the medical marijuana seed breeders, growers and cannabis oil producers expanded their business to add pot growing classes for the public. On July 1, Stoney Girl Gardens plans to give away free cannabis seeds to adults age 21 and over.

“We’re America’s first (cannabis) seed company, and we’ve been doing what we do since 1999,” Jessica Fuller, a cannabis therapeutic specialist and patient consultant for Stoney Girl Gardens, said Wednesday. “So we just kind of want to spread the word and love of growing, and educate people or get people to know about our classes we offer.”

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“celebrate with your class.”

“Last year it was ‘The Great Gatsby’ theme when the movie was popular, so we tried to come up with a theme that would allow us to incorporate that style, the red and black, that classy look,” Amort said. “We like to have it be more of a formal event, something that people can dress up to.”

The Casino Royale Graduation Celebration is free for graduating seniors and \$5 for guests, with a requested limit of one guest per senior. Formal attire is encouraged, but not necessarily required.

Fenstermaker said this event is part of a larger effort to revive the Student Alumni Ambassadors, a group of volunteers that work with current students to help them engage with alums, network for jobs and internships, and explore the benefits of university involvement after graduation.

The SAA will be actively recruiting this fall to fill roles left behind by graduates.

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“I’d always been interested in psychology, but that’s what made me look at it as a career,” Almuaybid said.

Undergraduate work

Almuaybid has been working in Bernieri’s lab since he was an undergraduate student, starting in the summer of 2011.

“It’s reciprocal; you get a lot of help on your thesis from undergraduates,” Almuaybid said. “And they get more experience and start their own projects as the years go on.”

The way that the lab is set up has Bernieri as the principal investigator, with three graduate students working on two to three large projects. These projects can generate many separate research papers and projects.

“A lot of work is done by undergraduates,” Almuaybid said. “Which I’m proud of.”

The undergraduates help with data collection for the larger projects ongoing in the lab and form their own projects.

“One thing that I think that is interesting with psychology

labs with the researchers here and the faculty is that we rely almost entirely on undergraduates,” Bernieri said. “And where that provides challenges, it also provides an amazing opportunity for undergraduates.”

Bernieri credits the amazing opportunities that OSU provides for its undergraduate students in the area of research to Kevin Ahern, the director for undergraduate research.

“Dr. Ahern, he has been the man,” Bernieri said. “He’s done a lot.”

Almuaybid thinks that psychology and body behavior is an important area of study because of the inherent lack of knowledge associated with it. While the field of psychology is large now, the study body language is relatively new.

“We don’t have grammar for body language, though we have grammar for our words,” Almuaybid said. “But most of our communication is in body language.”

The scientific method in psychology

Bernieri’s lab strives toward using the scientific method used in most other areas of sci-

entific research, using scientific hypotheses and experiments in their research.

“We strive to be as scientific as possible,” Almuaybid said. “We won’t be perfect ever though, since we deal with abstract processes and constructs.”

Bernieri agrees that it can be hard to have a purely scientific approach with psychology.

“What gets in our way is common sense,” Bernieri said. “People underestimate unconscious processes. A lot of the science in psychological sciences deals with making sure to do the science without bias, and it’s hard if you haven’t been trained.”

Bernieri compared this to pharmaceutical tests that involve placebos and end up having to be double-blind experiments to ensure that the researchers have no unintended effect on the research.

“There’s a lot more sophistication in doing psychological research than people realize,”

Bernieri said.

Almuaybid explains that the challenge comes from the required objectivity in most aspects of psychology, but he enjoys the scientific challenge that is posed in Bernieri’s lab.

“I feel lucky to have Dr. Bernieri as my mentor,” Almuaybid said. “Not only did he make me a better student in his lab, but a better person.”

Jenna Saperia’s work

One of the undergraduate students working in the Social Interaction Lab is Jenna Saperia, a sophomore majoring in psychology and sociology with a focus in criminal justice.

Saperia has been a member of the lab since fall of last 2014, after taking a Psychology 202 course taught by Bernieri.

“I love it,” Saperia said. “It’s given me a lot of opportunities and it’s fun.”

Saperia is working on her own project with another undergraduate in the lab

about the correlation between emotional intelligence and pet ownership.

Their project is in the analysis stages, having already collected the data. Saperia expects to be done by the end of the summer.

Saperia had previously worked on a poster concerning the connection between an individual’s own intelligence and attractiveness and how that affects how they rated the attractiveness of others.

This poster led to further research that ended up being published.

“Dr. Bernieri likes to give opportunities for everyone to do posters or research,” Saperia said. “He gives you free range to do your own projects, but guides you and points you in the right direction.”

Saperia plans on continuing her education with a graduate degree, though she’s not sure whether that will take the form of a master’s degree or a Ph.D. But Saperia is looking at the master’s program offered by OSU.

“I know the professors pretty well here,” Saperia said. “So it would be nice to stay where I know people.”

Saperia recommends the research experience.

“If you have the opportunity to do research you definitely should,” Saperia said. “It gives you the opportunity to see what you want to do in life and puts you ahead of others to get a graduate degree or job.”

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Help Wanted

ATTENTION: All returning OSU students and staff. OSAA (High School) Soccer and volleyball refs needed for Fall Term 2015. FREE training provided. Games start after Labor Day. If you are interested, 2 “Q&A” sessions are scheduled on Monday, June 1 and Monday, Aug. 10, 5-6:30pm at Woodstock’s Pizza. Can’t make meetings? marcuseng.meson@gmail.com (soc) or darcigarwood@gmail.com (vb).

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"True North," by Stirling Gorsuch, a senior applied visual arts major, is one of the works on display for the Graduating Seniors Art Exhibit opening Thursday evening in the Fairbanks Gallery.



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"The Peacekeeper," a sculptural piece by Marissa Solini, a senior applied visual arts major, is one of the many works on display in Fairbanks Gallery as part of the Graduating Seniors Art Exhibit opening Thursday evening.

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State University. This event is free and open to the community.

Gorsuch said he had always been drawn to visual design, but didn't pursue his own work until attending Clatsop Community College in Astoria, Ore., and learning about printmaking from instructor Royal Nebeker.

After leaving Clatsop, his fascination led him to OSU, where he studied printmaking under Professor Yuji Hiratsuka and eventually became his teaching assistant.

This is where Gorsuch claims he learned the other half of survival after graduation — promoting his pieces once the production stage was done, and how to "be successful as an artist in the real world."

"That's been huge, because I think it's a lot of times overlooked, what you'll do with your art once you graduate," Gorsuch said. "I think

that art, as a major, can be kind of a dubious one. It's really up to the individual what they do with that four years."

Jerome Stretch, another fine arts senior, said "it's hard to know what the next step is" after a diploma.

"There's not that direct path. You don't necessarily go right into a job. Being a fine artist is more like an entrepreneurship in a sense, where you have to find ways of supporting yourself while producing work," Stretch said.

Many students with a talent for the visual arts don't wait until they've finished school to start building a reputation for themselves. Gorsuch already has experience presenting his prints — which are largely inspired by the Oregon Coast — in galleries, as well as selling to third parties. Some of his pieces can fetch anywhere from \$300 to \$800.

The college environment is a golden opportunity to meet professionals and form valuable lifelong connec-

Graduating Seniors Art Exhibit

What: Art gallery reception
Where: Fairbanks Gallery
When: Thursday, June 4 at 6:30 p.m.

tions in the art community, where newcomers need all the exposure they can get.

Hiratsuka said often times students "take a break" from art for a year or so after graduating, only to gradually lose touch with their craft. He believes Gorsuch's sense of "professionalism" when it came to his future career helped make their time together "a big success" for both of them.

"We don't see many of that kind of dedicated students here," Hiratsuka said.

Gorsuch has an internship in Bend, Ore., that should keep him busy through fall. However, he still plans to return someday and earn

his Masters in Fine Arts.

For now, he's content with where he stands as a soon-to-be college graduate, and said it "feels great" to be part of the senior's gallery.

"Art students are usually their own worst critics," Gorsuch said. "I don't really feel like I'm at the point I'd like to be at, but I know that I'll just continue growing. It's an ongoing process, but I think I'm happy with where I'm at now."

Each of the 19 entries has the potential to take home prestigious awards at Thursday's reception, according to Gallery Director Doug Russell.

Winners of the Provost's Purchase Award and CLA Dean's Purchase Award will have their art bought for \$1,000 and \$750, respectively, and displayed in the respective administrator's office. More than a dozen scholarships for upcoming students will also be announced.

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It's hard to know what the next step is (after a diploma). ... There's not that direct path. You don't necessarily go right into a job. Being a fine artist is more like an entrepreneurship in a sense, where you have to find ways of supporting yourself while producing work.

Jerome Stretch
Senior in fine arts



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Salem: Poll says Oregon's new governor is doing a good job

By Tracy Loew
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — More than half of Oregon voters say they approve of Kate Brown's performance as governor, a new poll shows.

Mason-Dixon Polling & Research conducted phone interviews with 625 registered voters last week.

Fifty-five percent said they approve of the job Brown is doing, 24 percent said they disapprove, and 21 percent said it is too early for them to judge her performance.

Brown took over the office Feb. 18, after Gov. John Kitzhaber resigned. Kitzhaber and his fiancée, Cylvia Hayes, have been caught up in influence peddling allegations.

Brown has strong backing from Democrats, at 72 percent; women, at 61 percent; and voters in the Portland Metro area, at 62 percent, the Jacksonville, Florida company said.

The poll has 95 percent confidence level, with a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percentage points, meaning it is likely the results are close to those that would be achieved if the entire population was sampled.

Puppies in the Quad



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Jessica Hodgen, a freshman in university exploratory studies holds Rusty, 2, and Gracie, 4, two puppies brought by owner and alumna, Cherie Haynes, to promote Be the Match registration Wednesday in the Memorial Union quad.



Beaver Tweet of the Day
 “@barosports Follow [me]! I promise my tweets are funny”
 @Corrine_Shigeta Corrine Shigeta

Paying homage to the seniors

Every year, athletes who have been a part of our lives move on from the life of an Oregon State jersey to the next chapters of their lives. In this series, we preview two of those athletes who set a tone and changed OSU Athletics forever.

The Lone Wolf Women’s Senior Baller: **Ali Gibson**

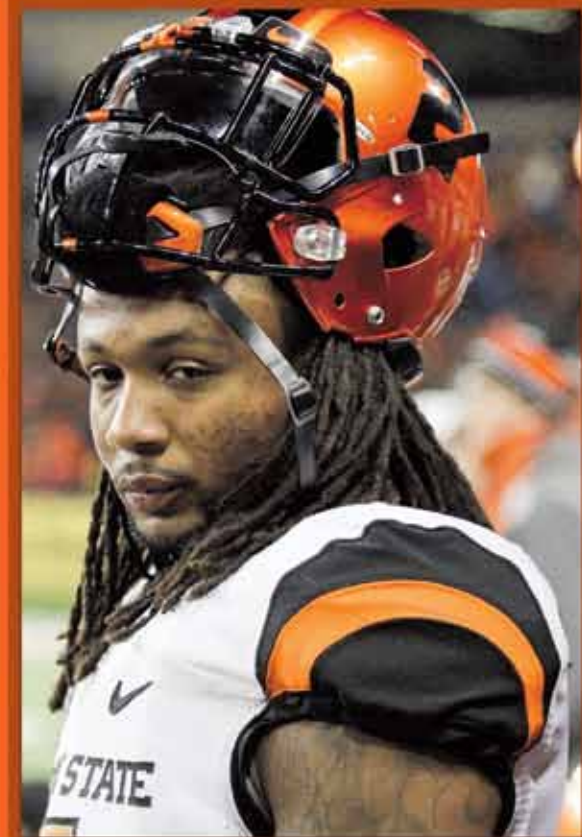


Basics:	
Sport:	Basketball
Position:	Guard
Hometown:	Woodbridge, Calif.
Height:	5’11”
Number:	#14
Major:	Economics

Career Stats:	
Games Started:	131/131
FGP:	.400
3-point:	178
3-point P:	.325
FT:	.664
RebTot:	460
Reb Avg:	3.5
Ast:	274
Blk:	42
St:	212
Scoring:	1262
Avg:	9.6

Senior women’s basketball player Ali Gibson was the one of the founding members of the basketball program in the Scott Rueck era. She started all 131 games of her collegiate career and made it into the history books as the 17th player to hit the 1,000 point barrier. Gibson’s 178 3-pointers also is second best in school history. Additionally, she had the opportunity to play internationally last summer and again this upcoming summer with Puerto Rico’s national team. Off the basketball court, Gibson is a TV show and Movie enthusiast and hopes to one day break into the business. She is hoping that her background in economics will help to get involved with the film industry by working on the financial end of movies.

The Standout Cover man: **Steven Nelson**



Basics:	
Sport:	Football
Position:	Cornerback
Hometown:	Warner Robins, Ga.
Height:	5’11”
Number:	#2
Major:	Sociology

Career Stats:	
Games Started:	25
Touchdowns:	1
Interceptions:	8
Unassisted tackles:	85
Assisted tackles:	37
Total Tackles:	122

Steven Nelson was only an Oregon State Beaver for two seasons, but during his time with the football program, he solidified himself as a force to be reckoned with. In his first year, Nelson moved into the starting lineup during the team’s fifth game of the year against Colorado. By this point in the season Nelson had already recorded four interceptions on the season, including two against Utah and a pick-six to win the game against San Diego State. He would finish the season with six interceptions in all. In his senior year, his number of interceptions would drop to two, but this was due in large part to his shutdown play. Offensives week-in and week-out spent their time through the air avoiding whatever side of the field the senior happened to be covering on. For the second season in a row, he recorded 60 tackles and eight pass break-ups. After the season, Nelson would earn Pac-12 All-Conference Second Team and go on to be picked 98th in the third round of NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs.

‘We’re always going to be family’

Senior centerfielder Dani Gilmore to graduate and leave OSU softball, but will never truly leave

By Josh Worden
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

At an Oregon State softball practice near the end of the 2015 season, Dani Gilmore stepped to the plate during batting practice with her coach, Laura Berg, ready to pitch. The senior centerfielder shot the first delivery or two into right field, a sight seen many times by her teammates in practices and games.

But then, coach Berg stopped and called out something along the lines of, “Dani! We know you can go deep. Show us your bunting!”

That oftentimes seemed like the narrative of Dani Gilmore’s time at OSU. What can’t she do?

She’s had plenty of time to cement that reputation in the Beaver softball

program, having just wrapped up her fourth and final year in Corvallis. Though she was joined by four other seniors on the roster this season, Gilmore is the only player in her class who stayed with the Beavers all four years; her fellow seniors all transferred in during their careers. Gilmore and Berg arrived at OSU the same year, Berg spending one year as an assistant coach to Kirk Reynolds before taking the head coaching position in 2013.

“I also had Kirk for a year, so I know the past Oregon State and the Oregon State now, and so I think I’ve been through all the cycles of what this program has gone through and what this program wants to be,” Gilmore said just days before her final game in a Beaver uniform.

“Her senior leadership is vital,” added Berg. Its so good for this team to see, especially for the younger



Senior centerfielder Dani Gilmore makes contact with the ball during the Beavers’ final series of the season against the UCLA Bruins in Corvallis April 27.

JUSTIN QUINN
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Nike Oregon Project's Alberto Salazar, Galen Rupp face accusations of doping violations

By Chris Hansen
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — A detailed investigative report released today by the BBC and the U.S. website ProPublica accuses legendary U.S. track coach Alberto Salazar and the Nike Oregon Project of violating anti-doping rules and pressuring athletes to use prescription medication.

Former University of Oregon track star Galen Rupp is at the center of the report, which claims that Rupp has been on performance enhancers of some form for many years.

Salazar and Rupp deny any wrongdoing.

Salazar today didn't return an email from The Register-Guard seeking comment. Neither did Rupp's agent, Ricky Simms.

In the report, former Nike Oregon Project athletes and a former assistant coach spoke out against Salazar and the Portland-based project.

"He is sort of a win-at-all-costs person and it's hurting the sport," Olympic distance runner Kara Goucher told reporter David Epstein of ProPublica.

Goucher left the Oregon Project in 2011 after seven years with the professional training group. She won a bronze medal in the 10,000 meters at the 2007 World Championships.

According to the report, allegations against Salazar — from Goucher, former assistant coach Steve Magness and others — include experimenting with doping aids, such as testosterone; and giving athletes prescription medications they didn't need in hopes

“allegations your sources are making are based upon false assumptions and half-truths in an attempt to further their personal agendas”

Alberto Salazar
U.S. track coach

of gaining a competitive advantage from their side effects.

Goucher alleges Salazar wanted her to take the thyroid drug Cytomel to lose weight in 2011 after the birth of her son. She said Salazar knew she did not have a prescription for Cytomel and her doctor advised her against taking the drug.

The story said Goucher and at least six other former Salazar athletes and staff members have gone to the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency with their concerns. It said the USADA has not confirmed or denied any investigations.

The report states Rupp uses asthma and thyroid medication and alleges his use of testosterone goes as far back as 2002 when he was 16 and attending Central Catholic High School in Portland.

Rupp, now 29, has never failed a drug test, nor has any member of the Oregon Project. According to the USADA's public testing data, Rupp passed 28 drug tests in 2013 — more than any other American — and 17 in 2012.

Salazar says he's "strictly followed" rules of the World Anti-Doping Agency.

"No athlete within the Oregon

Project uses a medication against the spirit of the sport we love," Salazar wrote in an email to the BBC and ProPublica. "Any medication taken is done so on the advice and under the supervision of registered medical professionals."

Rupp won the silver medal in the 10,000 meters at the Olympic Games in London in 2012, finishing behind another of Salazar's leading runners, Mo Farah of Great Britain. The story said no doping accusations have been made against Farah, who won the men's 10,000 meters last Friday during the Prefontaine Classic at Hayward Field. Rupp finished third in the 5,000 meters that same night in what was his first race of the outdoor season.

In an interview with Magness, who worked at the Oregon project in 2011, the former assistant coach said he saw a document containing Rupp's blood levels that showed he was on "testosterone medication."

"When I saw that, I kind of jumped backward," Magness told the BBC. "Testosterone is obviously banned.... Everybody knew that. When I looked a little further I saw it was all the way back in high school — and that was incredibly shocking."

Magness said Salazar had Rupp take prednisone, a corticosteroid often used for asthma, before a 2011 meet in Germany, without an official therapeutic exemption. Magness was then directed by Salazar to fly to the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to have Rupp's urine tested.

"They did that to see if it tested positive," Magness says. "I hand-carried Galen's urine through the airport, onto the plane, and into my rental car and drove to this clinic and dropped it off, and that was it." He never learned the result of the test.

Later in Germany, according to Magness, Rupp received a box at his hotel room from Salazar that contained a book with a section of pages hollowed out to form a compartment holding two pills that Rupp promptly took. Neither Salazar nor Rupp responded to questions about the hollowed-out book containing pills.

Salazar, a former world-class distance runner, ran at the UO for another legendary coach, Bill Dellinger. He went on to win the New York City Marathon three times, and in 1981 set a world record for the marathon of 2:08.13.

He started the Oregon Project in 2001 in an attempt to build an American distance program that could contend on the world stage with the Kenyans and Ethiopians.

Among the other athletes Salazar coaches as part of the Oregon Project are former UO standouts Matthew Centrowitz and Jordan Hasay. Neither was mentioned in the report.

GILMORE

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kids who are in their first year experiencing Division I; this is their first year experiencing the Pac-12."

That same sentiment was echoed firsthand by freshman joining the OSU team and the transfers who did not have the same background knowledge of OSU softball that Gilmore offered.

"It's great to have Dani being such a strong presence," said junior pitcher Beverly Miller, who transferred from Monterrey Peninsula Junior College this year. "She's our leader. She's the one we look to for everything on the team. When we have a question, we go to her. She's our rock."

It isn't hard to see why Gilmore has been the face of the program for some time. She is the all-time career leader in runs scored and in the top 10 in home runs, doubles, batting average, hits and walks. Every season she spent in Corvallis was riddled with accolades and accomplishments of varying kinds: Pac-12 All-Freshman Team in 2012,

an error-less year in 2013, the fourth-highest batting average in school history in 2014, and All-Conference Second Team in 2015.

Coach Berg calls Gilmore a "needle in the haystack." Players like her don't come around very often, and one of the few unfortunate parts of her collegiate career was her limited opportunities to shine in the national spotlight: OSU did not make the NCAA Tournament her junior or senior years. It was in the postseason in 2012 when Gilmore registered some of her finest games, logging a hit in every contest and batting .454 in the NCAA Regional in Norman, Okla.

Of course, there were plenty of other offensive highlights during her tenure — a team-leading nine home runs in 2012 that were the most for an OSU freshman in 15 years, the second-highest slugging percentage in school history of .700 last year and a game-winning home run against No. 21 Arizona State this season — but her defense has also been stalwart. She nearly repeated her spotless campaign of 2013 again this year, committing just

one error the whole season.

"I know if anything goes out behind me in center field, she's going to catch it," Miller said, who spent nearly 200 innings pitching this year with Gilmore behind her. "I've been on teams before where if it goes in the outfield, its like 'Hold your breath, we don't know what's going to happen.' But with her out there, I always have confidence."

But now, Gilmore's career has come to an end, and the center fielding spot she's made her own will be home to a new face next year. Even so, she feels confident about OSU's prospects in future years.

"There are some great leaders on this team, so even after I leave I'm not worried about where this program is going to be," Gilmore said. "I think they're going to be just fine and coach Berg is going to bring in some good prospects. It's going to be a great Oregon State program regardless."

Gilmore, whose younger sister Madi is a freshman at El Camino Real High School in West Hills, Calif. and is already considering playing softball for OSU, isn't planning on separating herself from the program,



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Senior centerfielder Dani Gilmore is escorted by her mother Concepcion Gilmore on senior day against UCLA at home April 27.

even if there is a geographical break. She won't be hitting any more homers in a Beaver uniform, but that doesn't mean she won't have an impact on the team.

"I'm going to be bugging them as long as I can," she said. "If they come down to Southern California, I'll be at every game, making fun of coach Berg and giving them a hard time."

"You don't really leave family. I'll be in a different place, but we're always going to be family."

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Editorial

Petition to revoke Jenner's medal is absurd

On June 3, a petition was posted to change.org urging the International Olympic Committee to revoke Caitlyn Jenner's gold medal won during the 1976 decathlon in the Montreal Olympic Games.

The petition claims that since Caitlyn — formally known as Bruce Jenner — “has always believed herself to be truly female, and therefore, was in violation of committee rules regarding women competing in men's sports and vice versa.”

Disturbingly, the petition — started by one Jennifer Bradford — has garnered much support in the few hours that it has existed.

Most news outlets have expressed that they feel the IOC will not take the petition seriously and Jenner will continue to possess her medal.

But we have to address the outright absurdity and disrespect that this petition is emanating.

We will try to accomplish this with as few (redacted) inserts as humanly possible, since the technology to bleep out newspaper print doesn't exist yet.

We're sure that Bradford probably thinks she's being very funny or making some kind of point by requesting a removal of Jenner's medal, some logic that, “Oh, you want to be a woman, well here are the stipulations involved with that.”

The point is here. And Bradford has gracefully flown right over it.

Yes, Jenner identifies as a woman and has — personally and publicly — for some time now. Good for her.

In 1976, Jenner was not participating in hormone therapy, according to a piece from Yahoo News by Robert Kessler. Kessler went on to argue that even if Jenner had, it would have been to suppress her natural testosterone, which would have put her at a possible disadvantage to her male competitors.

Which pretty much means that Jenner is frigging awesome all day, any day.

Point being, Jenner won that medal fair and square in 1976, and in terms of physicality was male. On a physical level, she violated no rules against the IOC and her participation in the decathlon.

Something else to be taken into account is the danger that would have been very real for someone to publicly identify as transgender.

According to a Planet Transgender piece by Kelli Busey from Feb. 23, “a trans woman is slain every 29 hours.”

Because it took until August 2013 for the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association to pass a resolution to combat the filthy defense of “panic rage” or “trans panic,” according to a 2014 scholarly article by Cynthia Lee and Peter Ka Yu Kwan.

Society may have progressed somewhat these last few years, but it still has a long way to go in terms of treating its citizens with decency, respect and safety.

People such as Bradford do not help that process.

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Who I want to see as the first female president

I think the time has come for a woman President of the United States of America.

Around the world women such as German Chancellor Angela Merkel and former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher have proven that women are more than capable to taking up the mantle of leadership at the highest levels of government.

Yet pundits continue to ask: Is America ready for a female President?

For myself at least I can answer that question with a resounding “YES.”

I just really don't want it to be Hillary Clinton.

So here is a list of very capable women in American politics that I would like to see as the first woman President.

First off is Senator Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.).

Gillibrand was selected to take over Hillary's Senate seat when she took on the role of Secretary of State.

Prior to being appointed to the Senate, Gillibrand served several terms in the US House of Representatives as the Representative from New York's 20th District.

In the Senate Gillibrand has worked across the aisle to get the “Don't Ask, Don't Tell” policy repealed, secure health coverage for 9/11 workers and make it illegal for lawmakers and their staff to participate in insider trading.

Gillibrand also worked with Republican Senators Rand Paul and Ted Cruz on reforming sexual assault reporting in the military, but unfortunately those efforts were unsuccessful. Gillibrand is a capable fundraiser with an Ivy League education and a lot of experience work-



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ing across the aisle.

Being a former corporate lawyer from New York, she has a lot of similarities with Hillary Clinton, but nowhere near the same amount of political baggage.

Next is South Carolina Governor Nikki Haley, who is currently serving in her second term. Haley is the daughter of Indian immigrants, who was able to ride the 2010 Tea Party wave into the governorship.

While she hasn't been in the news as much lately as she was when she was first elected, she played the role of kingmaker in 2012 by endorsing Mitt Romney for the Republican nomination, and she will likely play a similar role in 2016.

Since 1980, only once has the Republican candidate who won South Carolina not gone on to win the party's nomination.

In 2010, The Nation magazine named Haley the “New Face for Old Politics in South Carolina” because of her ability to bring youth and diversity to South Carolina Republican politics.

By the 2020 or 2024 Presidential contests, she will be an accomplished two-term governor from a very important early primary state, where she could make a good run at becoming the nation's first female and/or Indian-American President — unless Hillary Clinton or Bobby Jindal beat her to either of those.

Finally we have Sarah Palin. Nah, just kidding — it is Condoleezza Rice.

Condoleezza Rice rose out of

“Yet pundits continue to ask: Is America ready for a female President? For myself at least I can answer that question with a resounding ‘YES.’”

segregated Birmingham, Ala. to become an international relations specialist attending Notre Dame University, going on to be the Provost at Stanford University, a National Security Adviser for the Bush administration, then the first female African American Secretary of State in U.S. History.

Her primary focus and foreign affairs experience is in working with Russian and former Soviet states, which with the growing tensions between America and Putin's Russia would be invaluable.

When I heard about the possibility of her running to replace Barbara Boxer as the Senator from California I was quite excited, but she has since ruled out that possibility.

While I would love for her to have run for the Senate or make a run for the White House I guess I would also be satisfied with her taking over for Roger Goodell as NFL Commissioner.

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Hiking and biking in the Willamette Valley

With the splurge of sunshine coming back, being outdoors for our physical activity is rejuvenating to our wellbeing.

Oregon offers a lot of amazing hiking and biking trails like Smith Rock, Crater Lake, Mount Hood, Deschutes National Forest, Oregon Caves, Three Sisters and Silver Falls, but these excursions could take a day or two, which might be more time than you have at this point in the term.

A short distance from campus is many hiking, running and biking trails that you can explore while enjoying the beauty of nature.

West of campus passed the covered bridge, Midge Cramer path will take you to Bald Hill. Bald Hill offers a multitude of paved paths and trails for all types of walking, mountain biking or hiking.

The view from the top of Bald Hill is fantastic.

It's a close and easy option to enjoy nature, although can be a little busy after 5 p.m. or on the weekend.

If you are looking for a less busy path, try heading up to Fitten Green at the very west end of Harrison. The loop trail — Allen Throop loop — is a worthwhile hike or run in a relatively short time frame with a nice bench seat to enjoy the view.

Anywhere throughout the MacDonald-Dunn Forest trail system is an enjoyable escape from the hustle and bustle of campus.

Whether you enter from Peavy Arboretum, Chip Ross or Oak Creek, this forest is a little bit of heaven.

The trails are great for hiking, biking or running by yourself, with friends, or your dog for any distance or length of time.

It is possible (and easy) to get lost up there, so download the map from the OSU College of Forestry or enable your GPS. Lately I've ‘re-discovered’ the trails at the Oak Creek Access road. Oak Creek to McCulloch Peak Loop is about nine and a half miles of forest, streams, mountains and wildlife.

Gorgeous. Being outside also helps you with spiritual wellness, as it supports your connection to nature while enjoying the elements and enriching your perspective on the beauty surrounding us.

Outdoor exercise uses all your senses and connects your body and mind in a way that a gym facility can't.

Trails or constantly changing terrain allow the mind to focus on the current activity and environment awareness. This mental shift of attention to the outdoors from studying, to-do lists, finals, papers, projects and packing allows for greater stress management and relaxation.

As the academic year comes to a close, I encourage you to get out into nature and enjoy the different trails Corvallis has to offer.

Remember: Active study breaks will keep our minds fresh so we are more productive during our study time.

Enjoying the rejuvenation of the sun, trees, and wildlife on a short trip to the Mac-Dunn forest is good for your heart, soul and mind as we prepare for finals week.

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Artist of Summer 2015: Maudlin Strangers



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Washed away in a sea of mediocre musicians who claim to be the next “big thing” around the block seems to grow so redundant in my eyes.

Even glancing at Billboard’s Hot 100 inflicts a yawn.

It is not like Taylor Swift or Ed Sheeran are “original” artists, contributing anything different out into the music scene that isn’t already in existence.

However, after scavenging the depths of my mind and recalling every concert I have attended within the span of six months, one group kept seeping into

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the forefront of it all: Maudlin Strangers.

This four man-band originating from Agoura Hills, Calif. released their first EP, “Overdose,” Jan. 20 and have been on tour with the Bad Suns ever since.

Needless to say, the seamless cocktail of sounds emanating strong SoCal vibrations that can warm even the most frigid of hearts.

Front man, Jake Hays, son of Cherrie

Currie from the Runaways, has turned a small project that stemmed from the confines of his bedroom to now steadily making a distinct name for themselves along the West and East coast.

Dripping in soothing, dark electro-pop that is exquisitely led by Hays’ seductive vocals can transcend beyond the boundaries of “modern music monotony” and place one into a world where the ocean waves foam and break just beneath a tangerine painted sky.

Much like a tightly produced, dream-pop album, “Overdose” infuses many facets of the alternative genre and creates an ethereal sound that stands alone, even when heard beside similar artists.

Giving the EP a listen, it is clear to see that track four, “Penny,” is Maudlin Strangers’ strongest piece.

Not only do their acoustics sound incredible when heard alone or in concert, but the subtle magnitude this song carries regarding their thoughtful lyrics and sultry sounds can have any snobbish listener in a swoon.

Hays starts by crooning, “It’s just one against the world / and every day I hope

that it will get better / No more wasting thoughts on her / I’ve bought her time and I’ve given her every penny / I paint her ‘lover’ / a ruse for the comfort / Her smile makes you wonder what blooms in the covers.”

One can draw conclusions from this lone instance of recollection to be a longing for that one “lover” who only fulfilled a physical aspect in a tired relationship; yet, even with such melancholic poetry, the listener is drawn into this indie, sexual appeal of a gently composed guitar solo scattered throughout the song.

An album crafted from tender healing after a whirlwind of chaos, Maudlin Strangers’ “Overdose” can ignite those seemingly infinite summer days with a rush of lovely memories to be made and to be forever remembered along the scenic West coast or in your own backyard.

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Why summer Corvallis is the best Corvallis

As the year winds down, some of you may be gearing up to head back home for the summer season. Others may be bumming around Corvallis until fall term begins.

For those who stay in Corvallis, research, classes or work may be on the agenda.

And if you haven’t spent a summer in Corvallis, you might wonder why any would voluntarily choose to stick around.

But let’s be real: Corvallis in the summer is amazing, and here’s why: No people.

Campus is gorgeous, especially when you can appreciate its beauty without having to carefully weave between bicyclists and slow walkers at the same time.

Same goes for Corvallis.

Yes — downtown you will probably run into locals, but during the summer calm, it gives you the chance to chat with sweet elderly ladies, who are the best. It’s also a wonderful experience to eat Chipotle in the middle of the day in the peace and quiet.

Downtown Corvallis

Speaking of downtown, the summer Farmers’ Market is a way to gather and socialize with other summer Corvallis citizens. Plus, fresh fruits and veggies and artisan honey, cheese and jam. The market runs on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. along the downtown waterfront.

Float the river

If the Farmers’ Market isn’t your kind of scene, you can spend your Saturday afternoon on the water instead of the waterfront. Beautiful summer weather means the Willamette is almost bearable to spent time on. Grab an intertube or pool float, and hop in the river. The path a lot of people take begins over in South-town and ends by the Super 8 Motel on First Street.

Opportunity to explore nature

Generally, most people have exponentially more free-time in the summer than they do during the rest of the year.

Which means there’s time to go out and adventure through the beautiful woods that surround Corvallis. A quick drive over to Peavy Arboretum or the McDonald-Dunn Forest provides ample space to breathe and revel in the beauty of Pacific Northwest forests. There are hiking trails that weave through both these areas; McDonald-Dunn’s in particular are a joy to explore.

Social scene

Nightlife in the summer is so much better than during the school year. I think this is because no one has anything urgent to do most nights. So, everyone fills their evenings with hanging out with friends and hosting parties. House parties are at the peak fun level and there is at least one is going on any given night. Most people are a lot more relaxed and the overall vibe is fun and easy-going.

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