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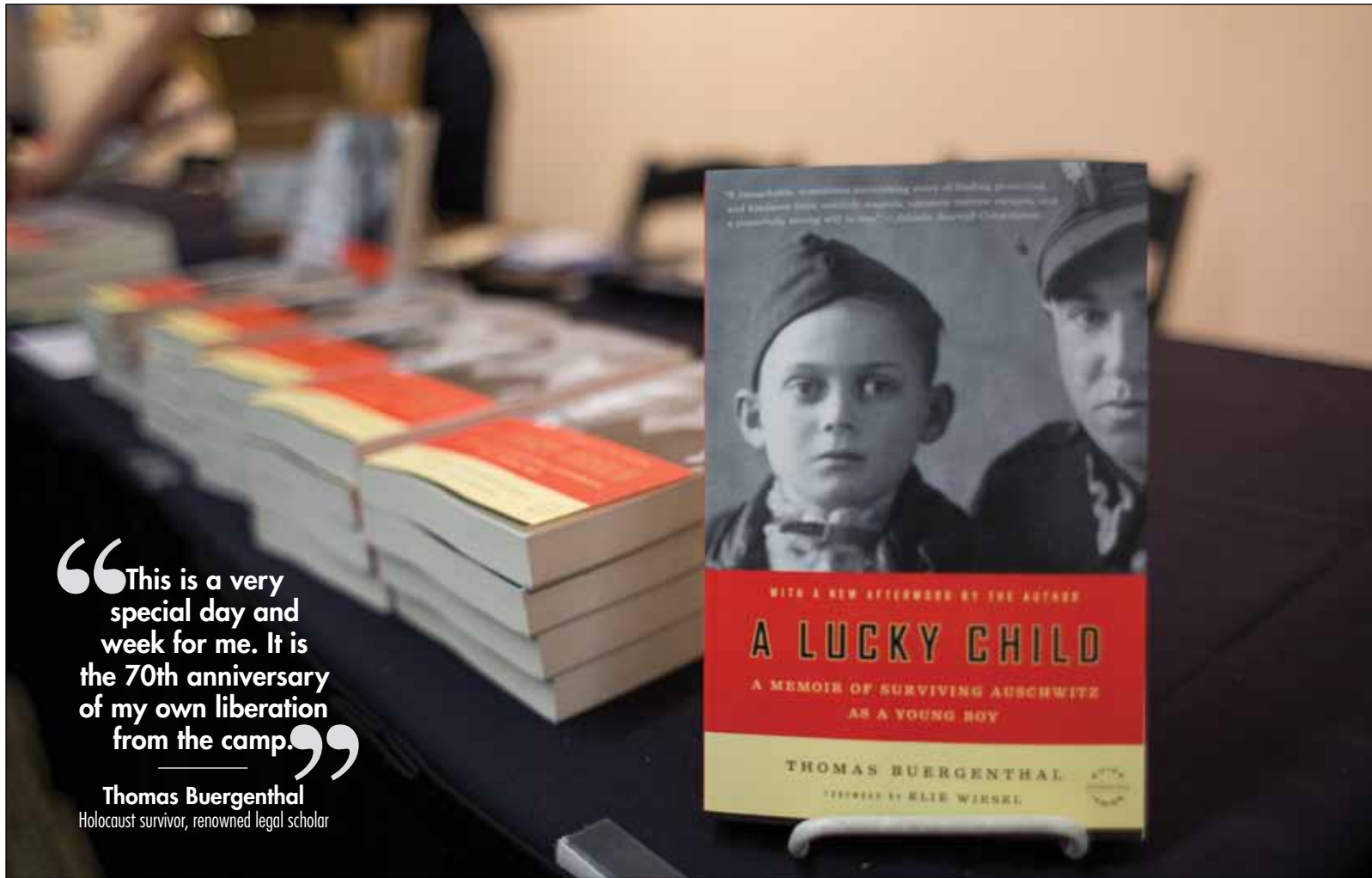
The Daily Barometer

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“This is a very special day and week for me. It is the 70th anniversary of my own liberation from the camp.”
Thomas Buergenthal
Holocaust survivor, renowned legal scholar

NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

“A Lucky Child” is a memoir written by Thomas Buergenthal in which he recounts his survival of the Holocaust as a 10-year-old-child.

ASOSU advocates meeting with legislators

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University is gearing up for the Ways and Means Roadshow, an annual event in which state legislators travel throughout Oregon and address citizen concerns about the state budget and other current affairs.

ASOSU is encouraging students to attend a meeting Thursday, April 23 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Springfield, Ore. and participate or testify before legislators.

Brett Morgan, ASOSU director of government relations, added that ASOSU will provide transportation to any students interested in attending.

“The purpose of the event happening in Springfield has two main perspectives,” Morgan said. “The event itself is designed to have legislators go out into the community and address issues raised by the community as well as take public input. From the student perspective, this is one of the last opportunities we get to publicly speak out about the lack of funding for higher education from the state.”

Morgan added that ASOSU has reached out to other student groups such as Allied Students for Another Politics for continued student involvement.

The event will be held at 225 Fifth St. in Springfield, Ore. ASOSU can be reached in the Student Experience Center for more information. Additional information regarding ASOSU and the Ways and Means Roadshow can be found on the ASOSU Facebook page at facebook.com/asosugov.

The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com

Corvallis reflects on Holocaust



Thomas Buergenthal

■ Holocaust Memorial Week includes events on human rights, genocide awareness

By Abigail Erickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A crowd of more than 100 Oregon State University students, faculty, staff and Corvallis community members sat in the auditorium of LaSells Stewart Center as Thomas Buergenthal, a survivor of the Holocaust and renowned legal scholar, answered questions about his experiences.

“I’m not an expert,” Buergenthal said. “I’m just one of the victims, so I can speak from that perspective.”

Buergenthal was a child survivor of Auschwitz, and after his liberation, he grew to hold a series of chairs and distinguished positions at several universities as well as the International Court of Justice. He was also the recipient of the 2015 Elie Weisel Award by the United States Holocaust Memorial museum.

“This is a very special day and week for me,” Buergenthal said. “It is the 70th anniversary of my own liberation from the camp.”

Burgenthal’s speech at the LaSells

Stewart Center Tuesday, April 21 was the capstone for the 29th annual Holocaust Memorial Program, a one-week-long promotion of Holocaust awareness. Each day of the week included a guest speaker or presentation centered around the theme of combating injustice and prejudice. The speakers included academics, Holocaust survivors and other survivors of violence and injustice around the world. Topics such as women’s rights, religious freedoms, the Holocaust itself and the personal stories of survivors were covered each

See HOLOCAUST | page 3

Campus celebrates Beyond Earth Day

■ OSU community takes time to celebrate Earth, environment with 10 days of festivities

By Hanna Brewer
THE DAILY BAROMETER

One day to honor the Earth doesn’t cut it for Oregon State University — from April 18-28, the campus will celebrate Beyond Earth Day with more than 20 different events.

The Beyond Earth Day slogan is “Power to the planet, power to the people.”

“We are trying to broaden the scope past just environmental issue, but to incorporate the social justice. To educate everyone that we are all affected by the environment,” said Andrea Norris, marketing and development coordinator of Campus Recycling and OSU Surplus Property.

This collection of events has also brought together many different organizations in collaboration, including the Student Sustainability Initiative, MR. Fixit, 350 Corvallis, the Corvallis Environmental Center and more.

“Some of the things that make Beyond Earth Day unique is that it’s not just one day, so we are able to reach people on different schedules,” Norris said. “We are able to show people that it’s not all about hugging trees, but something much bigger that effects all of us.”

One of the most successful events so far has been the Community Fair. More than 40 organizations from both on and off campus came to the 15th Annual Community Fair in

See EARTH DAY | page 3



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Richard Manuli speaks to students about the Student Sustainability Initiative as part of the celebration for Beyond Earth Week.

Three-Day Forecast

Weather data from the National Weather Service		
THUR. CHANCE RAIN	FRI. CHANCE RAIN	SAT. CHANCE RAIN
HIGH: 56 °F	HIGH: 59 °F	HIGH: 60 °F
LOW: 39 °F	LOW: 41 °F	LOW: 44 °F
PRECIPITATION: 40%	PPT: 40%	PPT: 40%

Symposium addresses public health equity

Dr. Fit on best ways to build up abdominals

Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc.
"Kappivatin" Kappa Chapter
Join us in celebrating our
Quinceañera
Saturday, April 25, 2015
MU Horizon Room
Dinner: 6:00-8:00pm • Dance: 8:00-10:00pm

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Gammas at OSU Gao_osu

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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Application deadline April 23, 2015 at 5pm
Position begins April 28, 2015
Approximate hours of work per week: 11
\$525 a month

For more information contact
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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

The Daily Barometer

POLICE BEAT
Compiled from the Department of Public Safety, Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police

Tuesday, April 21

Found bicycle
According to the log, a Corvallis police officer located a bicycle on the sidewalk at the corner of Northwest Tyler Avenue and Northwest 21st Street. The bicycle is reportedly a white and light blue Pacific Evolution. The bicycle was not reported stolen, but was placed in the bicycle shed at the city shops, according to the log.

Open container
According to the log, a Corvallis police officer witnessed an individual drink from an open 40-ounce beer while the officer was on patrol. The individual received a citation for consumption/possession in public.

Stolen merchandise
A Corvallis police officer arrived at a store along

Northeast Circle Boulevard where the manager reportedly witnessed an individual leave with \$23.95 worth of stolen merchandise. The individual was reportedly contacted outside the store and left the items behind. Corvallis police searched the area, but couldn't find him, according to the log.

Suspicious activity
According to the log, a Corvallis police officer responded to a call about possible theft and suspicious activity at an apartment along Northwest 23rd Street. Two tenants reportedly said that several of their possessions have gone missing from their apartment at different times over the last few weeks, and they've exited their room in the morning and all their kitchen drawers have been opened, according to the log. The tenants also reportedly told police that "they have found Chinese symbols written in red on the wall with meanings such as 'evil' and 'mean.'" One tenant bought a motion-sensor camera that reportedly "detected a chair appear to move on its

Need to Know

Citizen complaints:
According to Section 5.03.010.080 of the Corvallis Code of Ordinances, citizens "may commence an infraction or misdemeanor charge by signing a complaint verified by the oath of the person."
If the complaint is endorsed by the city attorney and filed in court, a judge has the power to "direct a police officer to serve the summons on the defendant or issue a warrant of arrest for the defendant, according to the section."
The Daily Barometer
news@dailybarometer.com

own while they were in class that day." Officers viewed the video, "which appeared to confirm" the tenants' statements about the chair moving, according to the log.
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Symposium addresses health inequity

■ SHS holds symposium focused on marginalized populations, health

By Courtnee' Morin
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pedro Pacheco, an employee in community outreach with the National Alliance for Mental Illness in Eugene, sees health inequity everyday, be it personal or with the members of Lane County, as he tries to increase access to mental health care and battle the stigma of mental illness.

"I think that as a person of color you experience inequality and inequity everyday," Pacheco said. "At work, I feel like that's what I do everyday — work against this inequity by trying to help provide access to the Latino community and other unrepresented groups in Lane County."

The Health Promotion Department of Student Health Services held a Health Inequities Symposium April 21 and 22 to address health inequities.

Speakers gave talks on topics from social justice, weight bias, mood changes in women, disability and food insecurity to sexual health and violence against those in minorities.

Jacq Allen, a senior in Public Health Department and an intern with SHS, helped to set up the event



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER
Natalea Braden-Suchy, clinical assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy, speaks during the Health Inequities Symposium.

and is happy with the broad range of topics the symposium was able to cover.

"I think the symposium did a really good job, covering issues like sexual violence, LGBTQ issues, people of color issues, mental health issues and reproductive justice," Allen said.

Allen hopes that the event will be able to educate the attending community and professional members as well as OSU students. They also hope that this event will be an eye-opening experience about unconscious bias.

"(People) don't know they need it until they meet a person that is different than them and interact weirdly or feel suddenly uncomfortable," Allen said.

Allen was, however, surprised at the lack of attending members from the College of Public Health and Human Science, though the College did fund the symposium.

"With people from the College of Public Health and Human Science not coming, it feels like they don't care. Their absence speaks volumes, with the sound of OSU wanting diversity, but when it's time to do the work, they won't step up," Allen said.

One of the speakers, Natalea Braden-Suchy, an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy, gave a talk Wednesday: "Cultural Competence and Preventing Health Disparities."

"To help with health inequity, we need to be able to increase access; this may be financial or may be comfort level. Help to get people to see care and overcome any of the barriers they have," Braden-Suchy said.

Braden-Suchy covered disparity in regards to race and ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or gender identity and disability. She said she believes the major issue with health care disparity comes from lack of real access and cultural awareness.

"The first step of cultural competence is self awareness. For people to view how they were raised, view their own culture. Being able to recognize your own culture and our own biases is important," Braden-Suchy said.

Braden-Suchy believes that people need a better understanding of what health inequity means. "Equality and equity are two very different things, especially in health care," Braden-Suchy said. "For example, if you give everyone in the room size five women's shoes, it's not going to be helpful for everyone. Equity is giving everyone the chance to make their health as good as it can be for themselves."

Courtnee' Morin, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

Calendar

Thursday, April 23

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. Which is more important - the individual or the community? A discussion.
OSU Sustainability Office, Noon-1pm, MU Council Room. Marion & Polk County Carpool/Vanpool Meeting. Do you commute from the Marion and Polk County area? Come learn about carpooling/vanpooling.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 6-8pm, LPS 125. "Growing Cities" Film Screening. A documentary about the spread and passion for urban farming in the U.S.

Events
OSU Pride Center, 10am-7pm, Pride Center. Free Strawberry Plants. We're giving away free strawberry plants collected from our permaculture garden.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 11am-1pm, SEC Plaza. Sprout! Learn how to grow your own plant using reusable materials.

Friday, April 24

Meetings
Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 254.

Events
Student Health Services, 2pm, MU 211. Same-Sex Intimate Partner Violence: Uncovering the Skeletons in the Closet. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
OSU Pride Center, 10am-7pm, Pride Center. Free Strawberry Plants. We're giving away free strawberry plants collected from our permaculture garden.
OSU Sustainability Office, Noon-1:30pm, tour begins in front of Weatherford Hall. Water Feature Walking Tour.
Student Sustainability Initiative, Noon-5pm, SEC 206. Open House.
OSU Sustainability Office, 2-3:30pm, tour begins in front of Weatherford Hall. Water Feature Walking Tour.

Saturday, April 25

Events
Student Sustainability Initiative, Noon-5pm, SEC 206. Open House. Hosting recycling games and talking to members of the community about what SSI does on campus.
Cambodian Student Association, 7-9pm, MU Ballroom. Annual culture night "Voices of the Fields."

Monday, April 27

Speakers
Graduate School, 9-11:30am, MU 206. Hugh Keams Workshops: Graduate Student Success - 7 Steps for Success. Graduate School, 1-3:30pm, MU 213. Hugh Keams Workshops: Graduate Student Success - Feedback: Asking for it, getting it, and responding to it.

Events
University Housing & Dining Services Eco-Representatives, 3:30-5:30pm, SEC Plaza. Soil to Soil: The Compost Campaign. Learn how composting can benefit our Earth. Free composting guides will be available and there will be a trivia game for a chance to win a prize.

Tuesday, April 28

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.

Speakers
Graduate School, 9-11:30am, MU 213. Hugh Keams Workshops: Graduate Student Success - Turbocharge your writing. Graduate School, 1-3:30pm, MU 213. Hugh Keams Workshops: Graduate Student Success - Communicating the impact of your research.

Events
Student Sustainability Initiative, 3:30-5:30pm, SEC Plaza. April Repair Fair - Student Edition! Bring your broken or damaged items to be repaired. We offer repair skills, as well as informative demonstrations.
OSU Center for Civic Engagement, 6-8:15pm, MU Horizon Room. "Food Chains" Film Screening and Dialogue. Join the producer and local organizations in a film screening and dialogue on farm labor and the impact of the buying power of supermarkets.

The Daily Barometer

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EARTH DAY

Continued from page 1

order to educate people about the Earth through games, interactive displays and social media-inspired photo booths. Campus Recycling held an interactive booth that showed the three most common items that are thrown away, and allowed the fair attendees to come up with new ways to recycle and reuse those items instead.

One of the most common items thrown away are coffee cups.

In the spirit of Beyond Earth Day, the Waste Watchers will be wandering around to different locations Thursday, April 23 with a pledge for people to sign, committing to use reusable mugs. Signers will receive a free mug to start. This is part of the #CoffeeCupCoup campaign, which aims to overthrow the tyranny of the disposable cup, according to their website. The locations will be announced through their social media.

Not only are people doing things for the Earth, but some of the organizations are giving some of the Earth to the people.

One of the events that will continue until the end of the week is at the Pride Center on the south side of campus. The garden outside the Pride Center has been growing, and for this event, has provided free plants for the center to give oregano, thyme, spider plants and more. The Pride Center ran out of strawberry plants Wednesday.

"The strawberries are the most popular. Over 100 plants have already been given out to students; it's been great."

Malik Ensley
Peer facilitator at the Pride Center



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Amber Langley, a senior anthropology major, attaches her thoughts on what a "fair" university would look like as part of Beyond Earth Week's celebration Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Union Plaza.

plants have already been given out to the students; it's been great. A lot of new people have been coming in," said Malik Ensley, a peer facilitator at the Pride Center. "This event helps us branch out and show that we can easily connect with other organizations."

Aisha Young, a horticulture student, has been working with the Pride Center to facilitate this event.

She held a workshop on mushrooms, teaching the advantages and disadvantages of having them in a garden. "Growing your own food is like printing your own money," Young said. The Beyond Earth Day celebrations will conclude with



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Pride Center participated in the celebration of Beyond Earth Day by distributing strawberry plants, thyme and oregano to students on Earth Day Wednesday afternoon.

a showing of "Food Chains," a documentary uncovering the impact and buying power of supermarkets. The producer of the film, Smriti Keshari, and the organizations who have supported the film, will

have a discussion afterward. The showing takes place April 28 and starts at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union Horizon Room.

Hanna Brewer, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

HOLOCAUST

Continued from page 1

night.

The Holocaust Memorial Program committee, the city of Corvallis and many OSU groups collaborated to sponsor and co-sponsor the events.

"The committee wanted a focus on human rights, women and indigenous people, and international law is one way that human rights can be protected," said Linda Richards, a Holocaust Memorial Program committee member. "The internal overall week's take-away message for me was that peace and justice is actually being created with these new

international relationships and responsibilities. The week filled me with hope and a firm plan of action to learn more about international law and fully participate in strengthening human rights protocols and frameworks."

The memorial week kicked off with a proclamation released March 31 from Corvallis Mayor Biff Traber, declaring the week of April 12 through April 19 to be Days of Remembrance in memory of Holocaust victims and in honor of the survivors. April 13 through 17 were also proclaimed to be Holocaust Memorial Week, a time during which, according to the proclamation, Corvallis could

reflect on genocides past and present and what can be done to reduce the threat of genocide in the future.

"We, as citizens of the City of Corvallis, should work to promote human dignity and confront hate whenever and wherever it occurs," Traber said in the proclamation.

Buergenthal ended the Memorial Week with his presentation on Tuesday, in which he discussed his own experiences. Buergenthal is also the author of the memoir "A Lucky Child," which entails his experiences surviving Auschwitz.

"I thought Tom did a wonderful job today; I'm so pleased he could present," said Holocaust Memorial committee chairman Paul Kopperman. "I think it's

important for young people to hear from survivors because, frankly, it hits home much harder. There's something special about the opportunity to hear from a survivor, and I like to be able to play a part in bringing in survivors to speak."

Kopperman added that while it's important for people to know how bad the world can be, there is also room for hope in relation to human rights.

Anyone who is interested in attending future Memorial Program events can take part in the 2016 Holocaust Memorial Week next spring.

Nicki Silva contributed to this article.

Abigail Erickson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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- Social Change Leadership Programs
- Center For Civic Engagement (CCE)
- Memorial Union Program Council (MUPC)
- Student Sustainability Initiative (SSI)

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or Student Experience Center information desk
Deadline is Monday, April 27th @ 11:59pm
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Oregon State UNIVERSITY | Student Leadership & Involvement

Today's **SU • do • ku**

Medium

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

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

Hard

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

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April 24th & 25th

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Gilmore wrapping up historic career

■ OSU softball's only fourth-year senior has her final three games this weekend

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There are five seniors on the Oregon State softball roster. Five players who are wrapping up their collegiate softball careers within the next few weeks and will play their final home games of their career this weekend against UCLA.

There is only one Dani Gilmore, however. Senior centerfielder, team pacesetter, home run hitter, forerunner in on-field talent and off-field leadership. Just a few of her titles.

She is the only senior on the team who has been at OSU all four years; each of her senior counterparts transferred to OSU this year or last. Gilmore has certainly left her mark on the record books — first all-time at OSU with 168 runs scored, tied for eighth with 205 hits and dangerously close to the OSU single-season record of a .381 batting average. So far this year, she is hitting .379.

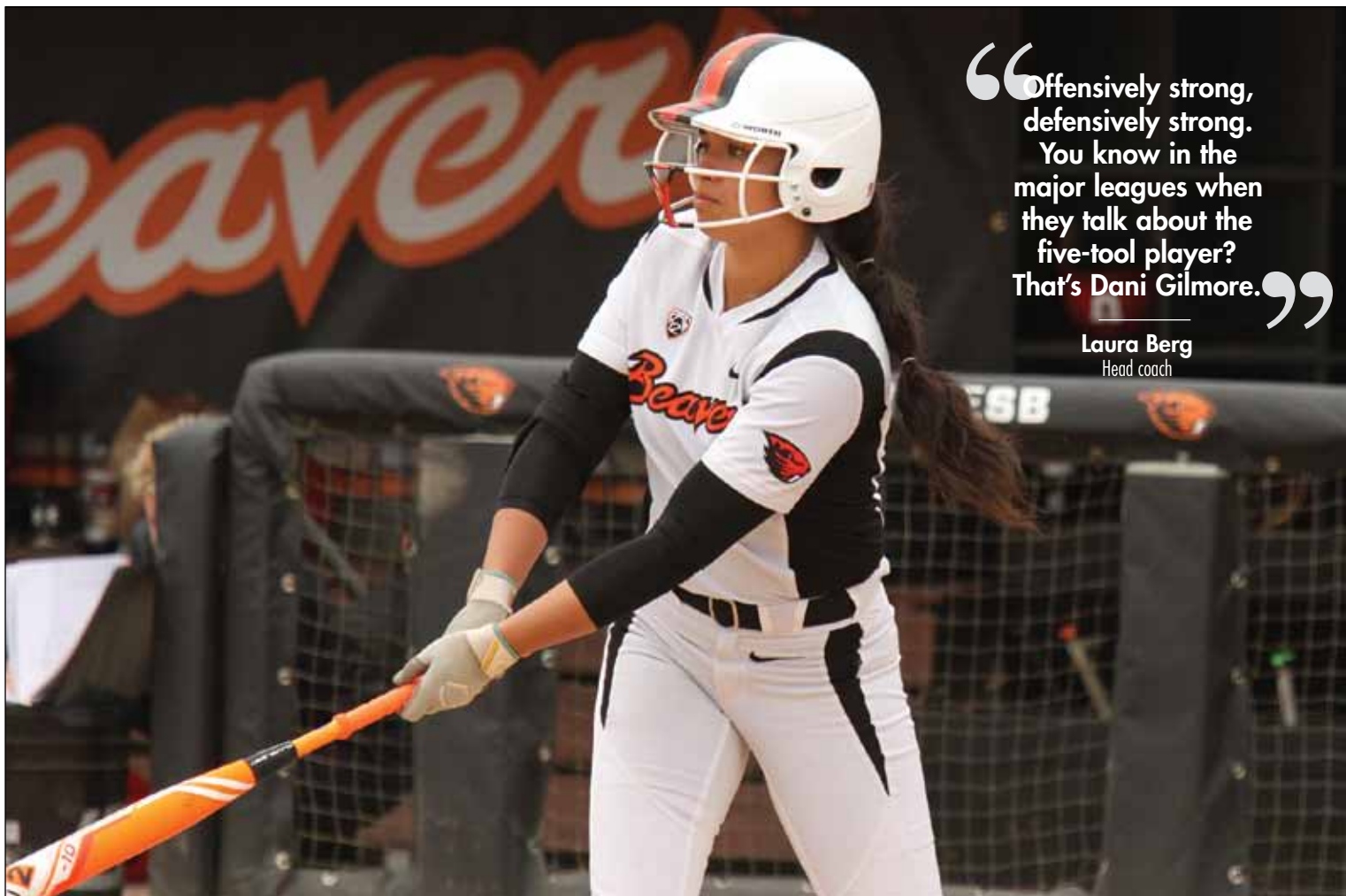
“A player like Dani — she’s the needle in the haystack,” said head coach Laura Berg. “Offensively strong, defensively strong. You know in the major leagues when they talk about the five-tool player? That’s Dani Gilmore.”

Berg would know: she and Gilmore joined the OSU softball program the same year, in 2011, along with associate head coach Geoff Hirai. For a young team, those three members of the program now offer the bulk of the program’s experience. Berg, a four-time Olympic medalist with the USA National Team, spent one year as an assistant coach before taking over the head coaching duties.

“I remember being super intimidated by coach Berg when she first got here because it’s Laura Berg; it’s a big deal,” Gilmore said. “It’s been special. I am really the only (player) now who can say that I was with coach Berg her very first coaching year at Oregon State. I was part of that group.”

It wasn’t supposed to be that way, though. Gilmore and fellow senior Ya Garcia entered this year as the only players with three years of OSU softball under their belts. This season was going to be a sort of senior swan song: two best friends playing their last year of collegiate softball together.

Partway through the season, Garcia and the softball team parted ways. Suddenly, Gilmore



“Offensively strong, defensively strong. You know in the major leagues when they talk about the five-tool player? That’s Dani Gilmore.”

Laura Berg
Head coach

Oregon State senior outfielder Dani Gilmore gets ready for the pitch while playing against the Utah Utes in a three game series in Corvallis April 12.

JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

was the only fourth-year senior left.

Prematurely or not, Gilmore was forced to look back on her career with Garcia even before Senior Weekend and UCLA came around.

“It doesn’t change the friendship in any way,” Gilmore said of herself and Garcia. “She’s always there and we have each other’s back ... Its kind of a different feeling, but its OK. It’s OK. Nothing changes with this season, nothing changes with the mentality ... Its a bunch of curveballs being thrown at us, you’ve just got to learn how to hit them right.”

The softball world is “extremely small” by Gilmore’s description: many players play with or against each other on traveling teams even before college, but Gilmore and Garcia never met until they both committed to OSU.

“We weren’t roommates in the dorms but we decided that we were inseparable,” Gilmore said of their freshman year. “Attached at the hip. We decided to move in together, and it’s been a friendship ever since. I’m very blessed — she’s an amazing person, great heart. I couldn’t ask for a better friend.”

Gilmore describes them as “best friends, roommates; all that jazz.” Garcia still texts her before and after games, offering encouragement despite not being there on the team like the three prior years.

“Me and Ya — we’re ride-or-die kind of people,” Gilmore said. “Its one of those friendships where you don’t have to talk every day, you don’t have to hang out every day, but you know at the end of the day that’s the one person I’m going to

See GILMORE | page 6

Baseball Notebook

By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Moore wins pitcher of the week, again:

For the third time in his OSU career and the second time this season, junior pitcher Andrew Moore has been named the Pac-12 Pitcher of the Week after his complete game performance against Arizona last Friday.

Against the top offensive in Arizona — who came into Corvallis batting .324 as a team — Moore went the distance, giving up just five hits, allowing only allowing one, while striking out eight en route to the 3-1 victory over the Wildcats.

“The kids deserves it; he is a hard worker and a great guy,” freshman pitcher Drew Rasmussen said. “For him to get an honor like that — it’s really outstanding.”

Moore improves to 4-1 on the season with an earned run average of 1.40 and has been even better during conference play as he holds a microscopic 0.69 ERA against conference opponents.

This marks the third time this season that an OSU pitcher has earned the weekly honor. Moore won the award after pitching 10 innings in the Beavers’ 2-1 victory over Fresno State, and Rasmussen won the award after he pitched a perfect game against Washington State.

Defense and bullpen get back get their redemption against Arizona:

During the Civil War series against Oregon, the Beavers committed seven errors in the two losses against the Ducks; their bullpen was just as shaky, as the Beaver bullpen gave up six

earned runs in the two losses.

In the series against the top offensive club in Arizona, the defense and bullpen dominated the series against Arizona, committing just one error in three games. It was an easy diagnosis for the defense to improve.

“Staying confident and trusting ourselves,” sophomore shortstop Trever Morrison responded as they cut down on the errors and tighten up the bullpen to get the series victory against the Wildcats.

After committing seven errors in two games against the Ducks, the Beavers finished.

In the final game against Arizona, the bullpen slammed the door to clinch the win for the Beavers, a far different narrative than what took place against the Ducks, where the bullpen were unable to hold onto leads late in the game.

“That was huge after all three games were close; we needed them,” Moore said. “A few of the guys had some hiccups early in (conference), coming back and getting some confidence against one of the best hitting teams in the country is huge.”

Former Beaver Michael Conforto off to hot start in the minor league:

Drafted No. 10 overall by the New York Mets in last June’s MLB draft, Conforto started his first season playing for the Mets’ single A affiliate, the St. Lucie Mets.

The highest draft pick in OSU baseball history has had a great start through the first 13 games of the season, hitting .354 with 14 RBIs and four homeruns.

“Get him out of this league,” one scout said



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU baseball team gathers together after their win against Arizona at Goss Stadium April 19.

about the former two-time Pac-12 Player of the year on ESPNNewYork.com. “The kid has been incredible.”

Moore, who played two seasons with Conforto as members of the back-to-back Pac-12 championship teams, is not surprised by the success of his former teammate and predicts a

bright future for Conforto.

“He is just a special human being that I am looking forward to watching the next 12-15 years in the Big (Leagues).”

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter
On Twitter @brathbone3
sports@dailybarometer.com

GILMORE

Continued from page 5

call if I need something. That's the one person that has my back all the time. That's a really big friendship that I treasure most."

It's been a nostalgic season for Gilmore, but she hasn't had a problem focusing on the task at hand. She had a mas-

sive weight on her shoulders coming into the year, trying to be a team leader and welcome in 11 new players, many of whom would need to provide an instant impact for the team throughout the Pac-12 schedule. All while providing a large portion of the offense, of course.

"We definitely rally around Dani," said junior pitcher Bev Miller. "We're definitely playing for all of our seniors, because we

will miss them all next year, but Dani is kind of the one that can corral us the most. Her voice is very strong; her voice is what we always respect, regardless of what else is going on. If Dani says something, you better get it done."

Gilmore's junior year ended without a postseason berth, something coach Berg is determined not to repeat.

"We're looking to send Dani out on a good note," Berg said. "We want to do that for all of our seniors ... I was a senior when we won the National Championship (at Fresno State) and that was the best way to go out."

The last few weeks of the 2015 season are on the forefront of Berg and Gilmore's minds, but Gilmore has already been planting seeds to help the OSU softball team flourish even after she's gone.

She and freshman infielder McKenna Arriola both went to El Camino Real High School in West Hills, Calif., where they overlapped for one year, just like at OSU. Gilmore remembers Arriola as a high school freshman having no idea where she wanted to go to college. Gilmore didn't hesitate to share her own experiences visiting OSU.

When the time came for Arriola to decide on a college, she chose OSU. This season, she has started 45 games, effectively making the shortstop position her own.

Gilmore has also set her sights on one more prospect: her younger sister, Madi. She's a freshman at El Camino High, just like Arriola was four years ago and Gilmore eight. Her younger sister, Dani says, already wants to be a Beaver. The advice from older sister to younger?

"No matter where you go,



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior outfielder Dani Gilmore steps up to the plate for the Beavers against the Utah Utes in Corvallis April 12.

where college takes you, always have a good relationship with your coach," Gilmore said. "That is what is going to get you through everything, because

its a roller coaster ride; it's incredible. The season is a grind, school is crazy. It can get hectic and chaotic, and knowing that I can sit down and talk to coach Berg or coach Hirai is huge. They're like your parents."

Gilmore proudly says Madi is farther along as a softball player than

she was at her age. And with the elder Gilmore's senior year nearing the end, what better way to lead her sister to a coach she trusts — while benefitting her own school — than nudging her toward Oregon State?

"I'm starting to whisper things in coach Berg's ear," Gilmore said. "I think we can make Beaver Nation a family tradition."

It would be an appropriate addition on the already-established career for Gilmore, to extend

longer than even her playing career lasts. Drawing more talent to Corvallis, including in her own family, is part of how Gilmore hopes to ease the transition away from collegiate softball.

"It's going to be weird when its over, but I'm excited to see what (coach Berg) does and how much more the program progresses," Gilmore said. "Its going to be exciting. I definitely cherish the four years I've had here and the growing together."

And just maybe, she'll be back in four years, watching another Gilmore smack home runs and build the foundation of the OSU softball team.

Josh Worden, sports reporter
On Twitter @BrightTies
sports@dailybarometer.com

“Her voice is very strong; her voice is what we always respect, regardless of what else is going on. If Dani says something, you better get it done.”

Bev Miller
Teammate

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4 p.m. Room 202
Percussion Ensemble

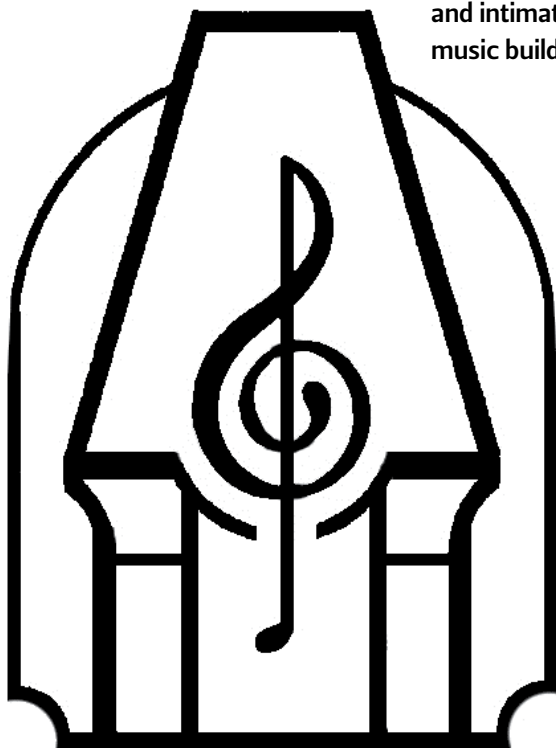
4:30 p.m. Room 204
Oboe Choir and Low Brass

4:30 p.m. Room 303
Trombone Choir and
Bassoon Choir

5 p.m. Room 202
Clarinet Choir and
Trumpet Choir

5 p.m. Room 106
Flute Choir and
Horn Choir

5:30 p.m. Room 303
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Senior outfielder Dani Gilmore makes contact with the ball at the plate against the Utah Utes at home April 12.

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Editorial

Olmsted's touch on OSU

A little known fact about Oregon State University is that none other than John C. Olmsted, Frederick Law Olmsted's stepson, designed the quads throughout main campus.

Who are these Olmsteds, you may ask, and why do I care, I'm eating Doritos.

Frederick Law Olmsted is perhaps best known for being a lead designer of New York City's Central Park, along with his contribution to the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago and the Niagara Reservation at Niagara Falls.

Frederick was one of the front-runners in a movement known as the "City Beautiful Movement" in which city leaders sought to beautify quickly growing metropolises in the wake of inner-city poverty and degradation.

This was much more complicated than just planting some tulips and calling it quits. The City Beautiful Movement relied not just on creating a gorgeous atmosphere that would encourage individuals to move to said city, but also on a sense of morality.

According to a piece from Virginia.edu quoting Paul Boyer, the belief was held that "the city, although obviously different from the village...should nevertheless replicate the moral order of the village. City dwellers, they believed, must somehow be brought to perceive themselves as members of cohesive communities knit together by shared moral and social values."

By focusing time and money on beautifying cities, the movement worked to change the atmosphere of urban life. Creating wide green spaces dedicated to the environment surrounded by water and with a balance to the buildings would help to soothe the average city dweller and promote connectivity within the community.

It makes sense — Walden-esque landscapes to combat encroaching metropolises.

How many times does the average person go and take a long walk to clear their heads?

And it works.

Humans love nature, or so we're told.

Sadly, Olmsted Sr. passed in 1903, leaving his landscape architecture firm to his progeny.

One such was John C. Olmsted who decided to take up his stepfather's passion for landscaping and beautification.

Olmsted Jr. suggested a variety of styling techniques in 1909 in conjunction with campus architect John V. Bennes of Portland.

Although OSU expresses that the spirit of the open-spaced long green lawns from the Olmsteds still persists in the architecture of recent buildings.

While we agree that this is definitely the case — we will always love our red brick campus — we have to wonder: If the general intent of the son of a City Beautiful participant is still in effect today, why does OSU insist on continuing to build more and more buildings?

Makes you think.

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.

e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com or

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Effective ways to tone up abdominals

Dr. Erica Woekel

Ask Dr. Fit

Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Fit." Your name will not be published.

As summer begins to creep upon us, many of you have been asking about effective abdominal workouts that can tone your stomach in a short amount of time.

Quick and easy fixes are a myth, but with some concentrated effort on your core, you can tone up those abs.

Remember that muscle fitness is multidimensional and body composition plays a role in visible results. There are numerous muscles that make up the core, which not only includes the abdominal muscles but also the obliques, lower back and pelvic floor muscles.

When it comes to ab work, it really boils down to quality over quantity.

If you can complete 50 quality curl-ups, that is going to be better than trying to do 100 not-very good ones.

If curl-ups hurt your neck, try to engage your abdominal muscles by pulling your belly button towards your spine before you lift your head and shoulders.

Putting your hands out in front makes it less likely to tug on your neck. However if you prefer to put your hands behind the head make sure your elbows stay in line with the ears. As soon as the elbows drift forwards, the neck is compromised.

The traditional curl-up focuses on the rectus abdominis, which run on either side of the belly button giving you the 'six-pack abs' look.

However, because our core incorporates multiple muscles, we need to engage more than this muscle.

Also, a curl-up usually leaves the lower abs unworked. To prevent

the 'pooch belly' from happening, targeting the lower abdominal muscles is a must.

The difficulty of these exercises is a result of the juxtaposition of weak lower abs and strong hip flexors. The lower abs are more difficult to engage while the hip flexors are strong and like to take over during the curl-up.

Exercises that target the lower abs are heel slides, heel lifts or a reverse crunch.

If you lie on your back with both legs bent, slide one heel just off the ground until your leg is almost straight and slide it back.

During this movement, you don't want your lower back or ribs to lift off the ground, but rather feel your lower pelvis pressing towards your spine. After you have mastered this move, you can lift your other leg off the ground for an added challenge. Reverse crunches — lying on your back with legs to the ceiling and lifting your hips off the ground — need to be completed as a slow movement, not a quick one.

This relies less on momentum and more on muscular strength.

The transverse abdominis connects the ribs to the hips like a

corset is often overlooked in a core workout.

This muscle lies beneath the six-pack and is essential for supporting your internal organs, lower back and enhancing your muscle definition.

The most well known exercise for building this muscle is the plank.

This isometric exercise focuses on holding a stable position and resisting movement while engaging

Remember that muscle fitness is multidimensional and body composition plays a role in visible results.

the entire core. For a further challenge with the plank, try lifting one arm or leg at a time, putting your feet on a fitness ball, or your hands on the vibration platform.

You can participate in a core workout each day if you wish, but vary your exercises. Complete your core workout at the end of your workout session.

By saving it until the end, this allows the opportunity for better technique during your workout.

Best of luck working your mid-section before summer comes.

Dr. Erica Woekel is an Assistant Clinical Professor and the Program Director of the Lifetime Fitness for Health Program. The opinions expressed in Woekel's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. They can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Jacob Vandever



Road to 2016: Marco Rubio

Marco Antonio Rubio is the junior Senator from the great State of Florida who rode the 2010 Tea Party wave to national prominence, and is now running for President of the United States.

Recently, Rubio became the third Republican candidate to announce his or her Presidential bid and the fourth major candidate to announce.

The 43-year-old Republican is the son of Cuban immigrants who came to America following Castro's rise to power. Rubio lives in Miami Florida with his wife — a former Miami Dolphins cheerleader — and his children.

Rubio's name has been tossed around for 2016 for a long time now.

In 2013, Time Magazine named Rubio "The Republican Savior," mentioning how the young charismatic Latino Senator could lead an effort to rebrand the Republican Party for a new era of politics with ever-changing demographics.

Hopes looked high for Rubio early on, but he faced problems following his infamous "Sip of Water" during his State of the Union rebuttal and the backlash he faced from the Republican base for his work on the Senate's bipartisan immigration reform bill.

While Rubio has never been particularly dominate in Presidential polls, those in both the Tea Party and the Republican Establishment respect him.

While he might not be everyone's first choice for Republican nominee, it is not much of a stretch to say he sure is a lot of people's second choice and a definite frontrunner for the VP pick should his race be unsuccessful.

Lately Rubio has taken up a focus on foreign policy issues as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

He has been particularly outspoken in his criticism about President Obama's recent efforts to normalize relations with Cuba.

He doesn't believe that homosexuality is a choice and would attend the same-sex wedding of a loved one — because apparently this is what we ask Presidential Candidates now.

He has called for the repeal of Obamacare, opposes Common Core and has criticized the growth of entitlement programs.

Rubio is not without his obstacles, though.

Hailing from Florida, Jeb Bush has been a political mentor to Rubio.

Now both Bush and Rubio will have to compete for support from Florida's volunteers and donors. His efforts on immigration reform still hurt him with many in the Republican base. Finally, like many other candidates in the race, as a first-term Senator Marco Rubio is lacking in experience compared to some other in the field.

Compared to the rest of the field, Rubio is one of the better public speakers and he tends to dig into the specifics of policy beyond the superficial, both of which will serve him well on the campaign trail.

We will see if those skills translate into debate prowess, fundraising ability, or organizational talent.

Despite no special showing in the polls, Rubio has had a relatively successful start to his campaign, so let's all awkwardly crack open a bottle of water and watch the race unfold.

Jacob Vandever is a senior in political science. The opinions expressed in Vandever's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Vandever can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

At Random Comics by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Blazing trails with reserve **Marijuana**

It takes a little ounce of “green” to make more green.

This fact holds true for country legend Willie Nelson, as he announced the debut of his own line of sativa and indica strains to hit the shelves in various dispensaries in Colorado and Washington.

April 20, synonymous for a holy day amongst stoners and cannabis connoisseurs alike, marked a momentous occasion for this much-anticipated news to be brought into light by none other than the 81-year-old “Pot Father” himself.

“It fell together like evolution wants it to,” Nelson stated in an interview with Rolling Stone. “It’s just a matter of time in this country before it is legal. I feel like I bought so much, it’s time to start selling it back!”

The “Roll Me Up and Smoke Me When I Die” singer accounts that his passion has finally come into fruition; however, protocol must be handled with the utmost grace and caution for novice smokers.

“There should be a menu just like in a restaurant,” Nelson continued with Rolling Stone.

Skyl J. Lyon

The Daily Barometer

“There’s so many different kinds of pot that do many different things. It’s a good idea to have everything labeled for what it does, what it don’t do (and) how powerful it is.”

Knowledge and research in any product — such as marijuana — is essential.

Certain strains prove to be more potent in nature than others.

Sativa strains provide more of a cerebral high that engages the mind.

It heightens creativity, awareness (in some senses) and induces the imagination into a fluid form.

Indica strains, on the other hand, relax and refresh the body. The entirety of a person can be peacefully

numbered into a state of utter physical tranquility. Sometimes best characterized as a college burn-out lazily stoned on a couch killing an entire box of toaster pastries in one sitting.

To each their own.

Nelson has been a strong proponent for legalization by functioning as a co-chair for many years in the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) advisory board. It is his belief that the natural stimulant should be decriminalized, taxed and sold as any other cash crop.

Many labors of love derive from the core of Nelson, who — alongside fellow singer/songwriters Neil Young and John Mellencamp — created Farm Aid back in 1985 to raise awareness on America’s heartland farmers.

A yearning for wholesome “Americana” in a modern world has

always inspired the revered lyricist.

“We started out to save the family farmer. Now it looks as if the family farmer is going to save us,” Nelson stated regarding his devotion to the Farm Aid cause.

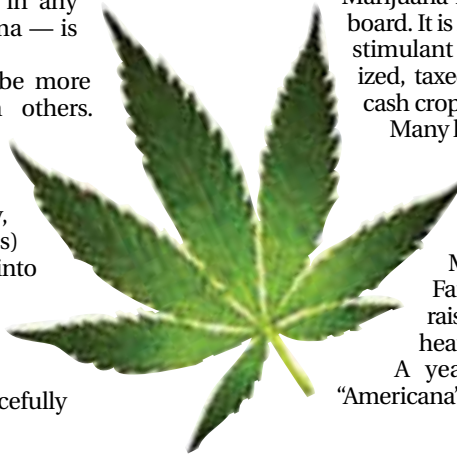
It is this sort of purist mentality that ties seamlessly in with his views of holistic forms of recreation that we can’t help but respect. No matter what our stance is on the political spectrum of the topic itself.

Marijuana legalization in Oregon does not come into full effect until July 1, 2015.

“People 21 and older will be allowed to possess up to 1 ounce of marijuana in a public place and up to 8 ounces in their home,” stated a forum Q&A in the Oregonian. “The law also allows up to four marijuana plants per household.”

Even recreational use of the intoxicating herb should be handled with delicate and responsible care.

Skyl J. Lyon is a junior liberal studies with an emphasis in creative writing and ethnic studies. The opinions expressed in Lyon’s columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lyon can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



Jackie’s sunset-spotting suggestions

Although the weather is getting warmer, students are getting more stressed as midterms rear their ugly heads on the horizon.

But something else looms on the horizon in Corvallis: stunning sunsets.

What better way to alleviate stress than to sit outside in the mild air and appreciate the rugged Oregon pines silhouetted against the vibrant colors splashed across the skyline?

I know it may sound cheesy, but sometimes all you need is a quick walk, a deep breath of fresh air and a spectacular sunset to put the stresses in your life in perspective, or at least to calm yourself down.

Also, Mom’s Weekend is coming up, and your mom would probably be pleased for you to take her to a prime sunset-spotting location to show off your campus and the surrounding scenery. Basically, there is no reason not to go look at the sky.

So here are some prime spots on campus and around Corvallis to soak in a sunset.

The Weatherford arch

We all know “that building on all the brochures,” but it’s on there for a reason. The arch provides a picturesque frame for a sunset, especially with the

clean-cut intramural fields below.

The Memorial Union quad

With all of the construction going on, it seems like the quad is one of the last places to relax on the grass with a book. The quad provides the perfect place not only for DamJam but also for a picnic and a sunset. Grab your significant other, buy some peanut butter, jelly and bread, and you’ll have yourself a stunning backdrop for a quiet, stress-free evening.

The fourth floor, Student Experience Center

Not to brag, but I’m totally going to brag: the Orange Media Network has a crazy-good view of sunsets every night. The building is tall enough to see sunsets without the top of the MU getting in the way. Come to the SEC grand opening celebration and see for yourself.

Covered Bridge

The covered bridge near campus is a popular spot for jogging, biking, and sunset-spotting. Look like a darling with one of those cruiser-style bicycles with some picnic supplies in

Jackie Keating



the basket and sit on the bench by the bridge to await the coming sunset — you won’t be disappointed.

Marys Peak

On-campus sunset viewing is great, but for the hard-core sunset watchers or just those who’d like an excuse to hike, Marys Peak offers a breathtaking view that sweeps across Benton County. Not only does it offer great scenery all around, but you’ll also get an unobstructed view of the skyline that’s hard to beat.

Chip Ross Park

Another Corvallis spot that lies above the general hubbub of Corvallis is Chip Ross Park. The park, recently famous for being set ablaze last summer by two reckless teens, offers a view of the skyline away from the university but still well inside Corvallis city limits, making it a quick trip well worth the effort. The sunsets there are sure to be



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Wednesday evening’s sunset behind the mountain range past the Corvallis Covered Bridge.

too good to miss.

Astoria

If you want to make a full-fledged road trip out of your search for the perfect sunset, pack some blankets, a camera, your favorite snacks and your favorite people and point the car toward the coast. Not only will the brisk, salty ocean air and the sound of

the roaring surf clear your head in time for midterms, but nothing quite beats a sunset-ocean combo.

If you know about an awesome sunset view that I missed and you’d like to share, let me know at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Jackie Keating is a sophomore in English. The opinions expressed in Keating’s columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Keating can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Special ASOSU election edition: The (write-in) winners

Kat Kothen



Six Feet of Sass

Looking through the Associated Students of Oregon State University election results is a special treat.

Not because it’s interesting to see how many people don’t understand that you don’t have to write-in a candidate that is already on the ballot; mostly because the freedom of the write-in box seems to have an uncanny ability to unleash the creativity of the masses.

Here are some of the best write-in candidates, some of which probably should be leading the student body right now.

President/ Vice President:

Not the strongest group of write-ins, but there’s a special few that stand out.

“Taylor Sarman” — the student’s equivalent of “four more years.”

“Benny the Beaver” — truly the most school-spirited candidate.

“Bryan Williamson’s sideburns” — not going to lie, this is my own write-in, as I was inspired by the continued support from ASOSU of the real star of last year’s ASOSU elections.

Speaker of the House:

Momentum really gained quickly for write-in quality for speaker.

“My hairy monkey balls” — winner of the crudest and least funny write-in.

“John Boehner” — since ASOSU seems to be emulating the U.S. government’s great skill of doing nothing, let’s get the MVP of teary-eyed do-nothing figureheads involved.

“Special musical guest Cher” — you know what, Cher supports gay rights and women’s rights, and in her own strange way is a political activist. Cher for Speaker.

“Bruce Wayne” — He’s the hero OSU deserves, but not the one it needs right now.

ASOSU Senators:

Pretty solid batch.

“Turd Furgeson” — immature, but a little funnier than the monkey balls.

“Rand Paul” — Senator Paul’s presidential campaign just pulled “Rand-Ban” sunglasses from Paul’s campaign website at the request of Ray-Ban. Paul somehow just got less cool, which I didn’t think was possible.

“Justin Timberlake” — surprisingly only got one vote; he deserved better.

“Joe actually puts forth a platform” — perfectly sums up this election season.

Representatives:

“The Memorial Union Crane” — A candidate we all hold dear to our hearts.

“Mary I can see why no one’s voting!” — Mic drop.

Kat Kothen is a junior in biology. The opinions expressed in Kothen’s columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Kothen can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Write-ins at a glance:

Oregon State University students often get creative with the write-in candidate names in the ASOSU elections, though the actual amount of votes for each seldom represents a significant percentage overall.

Lists of the full results can be found at asosu.oregonstate.edu/book/asosu-elections.