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OSU ADVANCE grant promotes diversity



JUSTIN FROST | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dean of the College of Science Sastry Pantula and former National Science Foundation Director Rita Colwell aim to promote diversity in STEM through the ADVANCE grant OSU has received.

■ \$3.5 million grant from NSF aims to change culture, create chances for women in STEM at OSU

By Justin Frost
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There's inequality in Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics, but Oregon State University's ADVANCE grant — and the people working with it — are pushing to make a change.

The ADVANCE grant — a multi-million dollar project aiming to catalyze further promotion of women and minorities working in STEM positions within the university — was awarded to OSU in the fall and will continue to fund such endeavors and projects for the next five years.

"The ADVANCE grant brings about an exciting change and is such a unique opportunity to promote knowledge about women in STEM fields," said Jennifer Almquist, the OSU ADVANCE grant project manager. "The money will be allocated toward creating institutional transformation from an individual level and transforming our policies and practices."

Pinpointing these issues through educational, mentoring and community-based activities is the aim of Almquist and the university, in

addition to creating greater diversity of viewpoints when taking on scientific issues.

The paradigm shift toward accepting and advancing women and minorities in STEM leadership positions is a necessary transformation, from a community to a national level, according to Rita Colwell, the former director of the National Science Foundation and founder of the ADVANCE grant.

"There are innate biases within the scientific community that need to be resolved in order to integrate the STEM community," Colwell said. "We've evolved as humans to recognize familiarity, and it takes unique leadership in order to break the paradigm and shift toward diversifying faculty participation. The genes for intelligence are not found only on the Y chromosome."

Colwell, the daughter of an Italian immigrant, took interest in marine sciences at an early age due to her education in a small community near the ocean. She praises the guidance of the women who instructed her at the time, and said that these pioneers inspired her to seek further education, landing her at Purdue University. There she

studied bacteriology and genetics, and received her Ph.D. in oceanography from the University of Washington.

Working in the sphere of politics and frequently finding herself as the only woman in the room, Colwell has found methods by which to overcome "testosterone-toxic environments" and rise to leadership positions despite these innate judgments placed upon her due to gender.

"My personality it does no good to get angry, but it is very important to be in control of the situation yourself," Colwell said. "It is a matter of maintaining equilibrium, and instead of letting your emotions run away, make sure to gain control of your tactics and be strategic about suggesting ideas."

Colwell has used these strategies in order to find a role as one of the world's great scientific minds, collecting accolades from the Gold and Silver Star bestowed by the Emperor of Japan to 55 honorary degrees from institutions of higher education.

Colwell cited in her lecture, titled "Just Because You're a Pawn Doesn't Mean You Have to Lose the Game," that women are much more frequently entering medical school and life sciences, but still lack representation in fields such as engineering and physics. She also emphasized that our personal biases must be overcome in order to allow younger

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ADVANCE grant project manager

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Rita Colwell
Former NSF director

Corvallis enjoys more outdoor restaurant seating options

■ Outdoor seating in Corvallis gives residents, students chance for spots in sun

By Jyssica Yelas
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When the sun comes out in Corvallis, the Corvallis community follows.

Restaurants and cafes all over town have started planning for, or have already added, outside seating areas.

The Monroe Avenue sidewalk is gradually becoming more concentrated with people who want to enjoy their lunch or beer in the sun.

Ryan Lujan, a builder at Oregon State University, and Andrew Levoe, volunteer assistant coach for the OSU women's volleyball team, enjoyed beer Sunday at the HandleBar, the new addition to the Northwest Monroe Avenue American Dream Pizza.

The bike-themed bar installation is half indoor, half outdoor. It features a row of mounted "deer heads" made of two bike handles and a bike seat. The HandleBar was near full Sunday, and Sarah Cuba was the sole person tending the bar.

"We're from southern California, so spring and summer in Corvallis is perfect," Lujan said.

Lujan said that it makes sense to him that restaurants are adding outdoor seating in Corvallis. When planning classroom buildings, he considers the ways in which to let in the maximum amount of natural light into each classroom. The building he is currently working on will feature outdoor seating itself.

The full HandleBar was built in November, and bartender Cuba said it has been a hit as sunny days begin in Corvallis.

"The TV (seen from outside) is

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People enjoy the outdoor seating, and the sun, at American Dream's HandleBar along Northwest Monroe Avenue.

OSU ranks among "top green schools"

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In the 2015 edition of the Princeton Review Guide to 353 Green Colleges, Oregon State University came out at the number 38 spot of the "50 Top Green Schools," according to a press release from OSU.

OSU received a green rating score of 98; 99 is the highest possible score. OSU was recognized for its "formal sustainability committee, available transportation alternatives and the availability of sustainability-focused degrees, among other things," according to the release.

"OSU continues to be recognized for going above and beyond in its efforts to create a sustainable campus and a well-rounded student experience that increases awareness of critical global issues," said Brandon Trelstad, OSU's sustainability coordinator, in the release. "It's great to be consistently recognized by the Princeton Review and other organizations, and it encourages us to keep meeting higher goals for our sustainability efforts."

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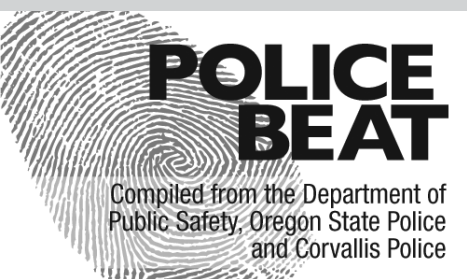
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Monday, April 20

Marijuana possession

An officer came upon a vehicle at Chip Ross Park at about 11:31 p.m. and "observed the entire passenger compartment was full of smoke," according to the log, and one man was reportedly "trying to hide a marijuana joint." As the other man rolled down the window, "a substantial amount of smoke billowed out," according to the log. Both reportedly admitted to smoking marijuana and received citations for possession of less than one ounce of marijuana.

Motorcycle racing

According to the log, a Corvallis police officer was dispatched to the area of Southwest West Hills Road and Southwest Sunset Drive after three different calls reported motorcycles racing in the area. The officer was able to locate one of the alleged racers while en route to the scene. The motorcycle was allegedly traveling 45 mph in a 30 mph zone, then suddenly accelerated to more than 100 mph. According to the log, the motorcyclist did not yield to the officer and continued home. The motorcyclist was released on citation in lieu of custody for reckless driving and cited for other related violations.

Multiple offenses

According to the log, a Corvallis police officer was dispatched to a business on Northwest Circle Boulevard for a report of a cold burglary.

Need to Know

Bike parking:

According to an amendment to the Municipal Code Section 6.11.330 made April 4, "no person shall cause, allow, suffer or permit any bicycle owned, operated or controlled by that person to be parked in any parking space within a public street or off-street free parking area within the downtown parking area except within a space or area designated for the parking of bicycles."

This code used to incorporate motorbikes, motor scooters and motorcycles in addition to bicycles.

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Sometime between 9 p.m. on April 19 and 6:45 a.m. on April 20, someone reportedly broke a front window of the business and stole \$40 in cash from a cash drawer.

Criminal mischief

A Corvallis police officer responded to a burglary call by an individual who had not been home during the time of the reported burglary, according to the log. The individual reportedly stated that sometime between 8:30 p.m. and midnight, someone kicked in their front door. The individual did not want to pursue any action at that time, but did want a report to document the damage for the landlord.

Vehicle impounded

According to the log, a Corvallis police officer impounded a vehicle due to it being driven without insurance. The vehicle reportedly had no front license plate and a rear plate that belonged to a Volvo.

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Auditions approach for 2015 Bard in the Quad

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Oregon State University Theatre's Bard in the Quad, an annual summer event, will hold auditions May 10 and 11 at 6 p.m. at the Withycombe Hall Main Stage Theatre, according to a press release from OSU.

The performance highlights Shakespeare plays outdoors, with this year's production being "A Midsummer Night's Dream," according to the release. Auditions are open to any OSU student, staff, faculty and community member.

The performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will take place Aug. 6-9 and Aug. 13-16. Rehearsals will begin June 14.

Additional information can be found online at liberalarts.oregonstate.edu/school-arts-and-communication/theatre/students/auditions or by contacting Elizabeth Helman, the production's director, at Elizabeth.helman@oregonstate.edu.

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New spay procedure saves operating time

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A new veterinary procedure may cut down time needed to spay cats, according to a press release from Oregon State University.

The procedure uses a pedicle tie to cut off blood flow through two vessels to the ovary in place of an older technique, according to the release.

Tying off the two blood vessels occurs before the ovary and uterus are removed. The difference is a couple of minutes, according to the release.

"Saving two minutes may not sound like much, but when you do thousands of these procedures every year, like we do, it can add up in savings of both time and money," Kirk Miller, a veterinarian with the Oregon Human Society in Portland as well as an instructor at the College of Veterinary Medicine at OSU, said in the release.

Miller's study on the procedure is published in the Journal of Feline Medicine and Surgery.

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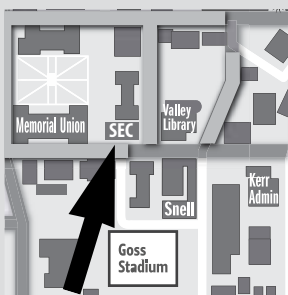
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Calendar

Wednesday, April 22

Meetings

ASOSU House of Representatives, 7pm, MU Journey Room. House meeting.
College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join the College Republicans for friendly conversation on current events and politics.

Speakers

OSU Retirement Association Member Services Committee, 2:30-4:30pm, OSU Foundation on 35th Street. Dr. Steve Strauss, Distinguished Professor and Former Director of Biotechnology Outreach at OSU, will present a program entitled, "GMO Crops: What are They, Where are They, and Why All the Fuss?"

Events

Orange Media Network, 2-3:30pm, MU Quad. Free orange soda with the Orange Media Network to celebrate the grand opening of the SEC this weekend. Free swag!

Student Health Services, Noon-2:30pm, International Living-Learning Center Auditorium (Room 155). Documentary Screening: Brave Miss World. 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.

Student Sustainability Initiative, 1-4pm, SEC Plaza. Fair Trade Fair. This community fair will provide access and knowledge about fair trade items, so students become more aware of what is in their food and the processes of how it's made.

OSU Organic Growers Club, 3:30-7pm, Organic Growers Club Farm, Hwy 34. Earth Day Hoo Haa! Celebration of earth, agriculture and features FREE hot supper, FREE live music and FREE transportation to and from campus. Shuttles leave from the OSU Beaver Store across from Gill Coliseum every 15 minutes.

UHC Plastics for Poets/CBEE Student Club, 5-7pm, 100 Gleeson Hall. "Addicted to Plastics" Film Showing. Movie depicting the global dependence on plastics and plastics goods and the social, environmental and political implications of that dependence.

Craft Center, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.

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, LPSC 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.

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women to enter historically underrepresented fields of science and increase the strength of STEM programs around the United States.

"I saw a poster regarding Dr. Colwell's lecture in Nash Hall," said William Burgess, a senior in microbiology. "I've heard a lot about inequality within STEM positions, but have myself found that about half of my co-workers and classmates have been women. I wanted to come to Dr. Colwell's lecture in order to gain more perspective on this issue."

Sastry Pantula, dean of the College of Science, is working toward the mission of the ADVANCE grant at Oregon State by promoting initiatives and conferences that celebrate diversity within the sciences.

"We need to take a step outside of our comfort zones in order to allow in varied perspectives from an array of backgrounds," Pantula said. "This creates greater opportunity for all individuals within the university."

Pantula also mentioned that the grant will bring together deans from various colleges for a 10-day workshop — funded by the ADVANCE grant — focused on augmenting collaboration across the university.



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Attendees of the Tuesday's talk by former National Science Foundation Director Rita Colwell, "Just Because You're a Pawn Doesn't Mean You Have to Lose the Game," discuss the lecture.

Funding will continue at OSU through the next five years, and is currently managed by Almquist. The grant will continue to facilitate activities that promote collaboration within STEM programs and feature multiple distinguished lecturers who have overcome obstacles in order to innovate within their fields.

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 - "Addicted to Plastics" Film Showing**
5:00 PM-7:00 PM
Gleason Hall Rm. 100
 - Peace Corps: Past, Present and Future**
6:00 PM-7:00 PM
Austin Hall, Rm. 222

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- (Wednesday continued)
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Juniors Rachel Stevenson and Katelyn Hershberger enjoy frozen yogurt outside Yogurt Extreme on Northwest Monroe Avenue Sunday.

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inviting, but I'm able to converse with all my customers, which is nice," Cuba said.

Taylor Hughes, a senior in bioresource research, was sitting on the outside portion of the HandleBar Sunday as well. Hughes has enjoyed sitting outside at American Dream even in colder months because of the installed heater.

"Sometimes it's warmer out here than in inside," Hughes said. "Corvallis needs more of that."

Levoe mentioned that outdoor seating can bring a wider range of customers into any restaurant.

"It's a good alternative for people who don't care about sports," he said. "It's all about providing as many options as possible."

Before hitting the HandleBar, Levoe and Lujan were sitting outside at the Red Fox Cafe.

This corner spot on Monroe is hard to miss, as the outdoor seating takes up at least half of the space of the restaurant, and is swarmed with students on any given sunny day.

The HandleBar at American Dream Pizza and the Red Fox Cafe both tend to be popular near-campus spots.

Outdoor restaurant seating in Corvallis expands far beyond campus. Lujan said that his favorite spot to sit outside is at Murphy's Restaurant and Lounge in south Corvallis.

"It (takes) you away, and there are the most friendly people there, ever," he explained.

Bartender Cuba also said that having outdoor seating is convenient for the customers who like to bring their dogs along.

Downtown restaurants



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The Red Fox Cafe offers outdoor seating at the corner of Northwest 23rd Street and Northwest Monroe Avenue.

American Dream Pizza and Sky High Brewing have opened rooftop seating within the past year, and have experienced much customer approval. Other downtown locations with popular outdoor seating places are Squirrel's Tavern, Downward Dog and Cloud and Kelly's Public House.

The process of acquiring outdoor seating has taken different amounts of time for various cafes and restaurants, but tends to take about three weeks.

According to Benjamin Irvin, a consultant as well as a cook for the newly opened Corvallis Mediterranean Cafe, there are very specific details that the Planning Division of the City of Corvallis requires.

"We had to draw out all of the exact dimensions of the cafe," explained Irvin.

Dimension drawings are just one of a few steps that a

restaurant must take when planning for outdoor seating. Irvin and the rest of the Corvallis Mediterranean Cafe crew have been planning their outdoor seating plan for three weeks.

Placement also plays a key in how much attention outdoor seating gets from residents and students alike. For example, Nearly Normal's vegetarian restaurant provides a large outdoor seating space with hanging plants, flowers and figurines. Because the area is located

at the back of the restaurant, it is not readily apparent to newcomers that the seating is there.

Cuba explained the demand for outdoor seating Corvallis is experiencing in a single phrase:

"We have about three months of straight sunny weather," Cuba said.

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"Sometimes it's warmer out here than in inside.... Corvallis needs more of that."

Taylor Hughes
Senior in bioresource research

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Beavers take first game, drop second in rare midweek double

By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior second baseman Mikela Manewa drove in a run in the top of the fifth inning, and junior right fielder Sammi Noland hit an RBI double in the sixth. That was the entirety of Oregon State's scoring in the first matchup against Portland State, but that was all they needed.

Freshman pitcher Rainey Dyreson, who was on the mound the entire game, gave up just one run, a solo shot by PSU senior first baseman Brittany Hendrickson in the fourth inning.

With OSU taking the first game, 2-1, Dyreson notched her fifth win of the season, bringing her record to 5-1. She had seven strikeouts in Tuesday's first game of the evening.

As a team, the Beavers managed five hits in 24 at-bats for an average of .208. Despite winning, Oregon State was actually out-hit by Portland State, which had a team average of .320.

In the second game, however, what little offense the Beavers had was gone. What magic Dyreson had found on the mound in game one — that too was gone.

It wasn't until the fifth inning that the Beavers got their first hit of the game. Portland State junior pitcher Kristen Crawford had a no-hitter going through the first four innings, but she was replaced by sophomore pitcher Meagan Hendrix to start the

Women's Softball

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fifth.

The first batter Hendrix faced was senior third baseman CJ Chirichigno, who hit a double on the second pitch of the at-bat for OSU's first hit. Chirichigno would then advance to third on a fielding error, scoring a run on a sacrifice fly by Manewa.

The Beavers had finally made a mark on the scoreboard, but by that time they trailed 5-1 going into the bottom of the fifth.

Starting on the mound in game two for Oregon State was sophomore pitcher Taylor Cotton. Cotton pitched the first four innings, but was relieved by Dyreson after allowing two runners on base before recording the first out of the inning.

With two on and no outs, Dyreson inherited a bit of a jam. As she started her time on the mound, things looked promising for OSU for a short while. The runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt, then the next batter flew out. The Beavers had two outs and no one had scored that inning.

Then things changed. Dyreson walked a batter to fill the bases, then walked in a run, then walked in another run, then allowed a third run on a wild pitch — then redshirt sophomore first baseman Natalie Hampton had a fielding error



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Senior catcher Hannah Akamine heads off the field after a defensive half for the Beavers against Utah in Corvallis April 12.

that let the fourth run score in the inning.

Suddenly, the score had moved from 5-1 to 9-1, and the mercy rule was called into effect, with the Vikings up eight runs in five innings. The

game ended on a walk-off error.

The win and loss to Portland State (14-31, 6-9 Big Sky) pushes the Beavers' record to 25-20, 5-13 in the Pac-12. They return to Corvallis for the final homestand of the season,

where they will play the No. 7 Bruins (38-8, 12-3 Pac-12) Saturday at 1 p.m., Sunday at noon and Monday at 4 p.m.

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The Oregon State softball team beat No. 21 Arizona State in one of three games over the weekend, putting OSU at 24-19 with 10 games to play in the regular season. Only three times in Pac-12/Pac-10 history has a team finished at .500 or better and not made the postseason.

The Beavers have defeated the Sun Devils in three of six games between this year and last.

Senior center fielder Dani Gilmore moved up in the OSU record books during the series. She collected her 200th career hit in the second game, after her 199th hit came the day prior on the eventual game-winning two-RBI home run in the seventh inning.

She proceeded to go 3-for-4 in the final ASU game, tying her at ninth in OSU history with 204 hits. She also scored four times in the weekend, extending her lead with the most runs in school history at 166, which is 14 more than the next closest player and 68 more runs than any player who finished before 2001.

Gilmore is second in OSU history

with 118 walks drawn, though first place is nowhere in sight. With 211 walks, Tarrah Beyster (1997-200) has a firm hold on the OSU record in career bases on balls.

Senior third baseman CJ Chirichigno had three home runs in the series, highlighted by the penulti-

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Baseball Pac-12 power rankings

By Andrew Kilstrom
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No. 3 UCLA (28-8, 14-4 Pac-12)

Pac-12 ranking: First
The Bruins dropped the first game of a three-game series this weekend against Cal, but bounced back as expected, taking the next two to hold its first place position in the conference standings. UCLA would benefit from a sweep of Pac-12 cellar-dweller Stanford this coming weekend.



UCLA is 15-3 in its past 18 games, but is fighting off an Arizona State team that looks poised to make a run at a Pac-12 title.

No. 7 Arizona State (25-11, 13-5)

Pac-12 ranking: Second
The Sun Devils remain in striking distance of UCLA, and are probably looking forward to a home showdown with the Bruins that's just two weeks away. Arizona State took care of business, taking two of three games from Washington on the road this past weekend, but would have liked a sweep to get closer to the UCLA team it's chasing.



Oregon State (25-12, 8-7)

Pac-12 ranking: Sixth
The Beavers finally got back on track with a series win against Arizona over the weekend. Junior right-hander Andrew Moore was named Pac-12 Player of the Week after throwing a one-run shutout in Friday's win against the Wildcats, and OSU carries a good deal of momentum entering a weekend home series with the No. 10-ranked Trojans.



At 8-7 in conference play, the Beavers could actually jump the Trojans for third in the Pac-12 standings with a sweep.

No. 10 USC (29-10, 10-5)

Pac-12 ranking: Third
The Trojans continue to be one of the biggest surprises in the nation, remaining in the top 10 nationally. While USC has fallen off a bit offensively in recent weeks, its pitching has remained strong, as the Trojans won another Pac-12 series this weekend against Oregon. USC could be tested this week on the road against Oregon State.



Arizona (24-13, 9-9)

Pac-12 ranking: Fifth
Arizona missed an opportunity to put distance between itself and Oregon State this weekend, losing two of three games. The Wildcats also missed out on jumping Cal, which dropped two of three games itself. Arizona remains in good shape to make the postseason, but at 4-6 in their last 10 games, the Wildcats would benefit from a win against Arizona State Wednesday and a series weekend this weekend against Cal.



California (23-13, 10-8)

Pac-12 ranking: Fourth
Cal has struggled mightily the past few weeks, going 3-7 in its last 10 games and dropping out of the national top 25. The Wildcats remain in fourth place in the Pac-12 standings, but could see themselves slide, as they play fifth place Arizona



this weekend.

Cal will need to get its offense back on track, having scored just four runs in three games against UCLA this past weekend.

Washington State (21-18, 5-10)

Pac-12 ranking: Ninth
While the Cougars didn't gain any traction in the conference standings this past weekend, they did have a good stretch of games, sweeping nonconference opponent San Jose State at home.

WSU is still toward the bottom of the Pac-12 standings — ninth out of 11 teams — but has played pretty good baseball of late, winning 7 of its past 10 games. WSU could see itself jump a couple teams in the standings this coming weekend with a road series against lowly Utah.



Washington (21-16, 7-11)

Pac-12 ranking: Seventh
Washington started out strong this weekend against No. 7 ASU, winning Friday night's game 9-7, but lost nail-biters in the series' final two games, including a 6-5 loss in extra innings Sunday. The Huskies have no time to sulk, however, as they travel for an important road series against Oregon starting Friday.



Stanford (16-21, 4-11)

Pac-12 ranking: 11th
Having gone 5-5 in their past 10 games, the Cardinal finally look like they're back on track after taking two of three games from Utah this



past weekend. Stanford still remains in last place in the Pac-12 standings — behind Utah, Oregon and Washington State — but looks to be trending upward.

Stanford will face its toughest game of the season to date this weekend, however, as it hosts the No. 3 Bruins.

Oregon (23-18, 5-10)

Pac-12 ranking: Eighth
Oregon has had a rough season up to this point considering preseason expectations — the Ducks were picked to finish second in the conference in the Pac-12 coaches poll. Their tumultuous season continued yesterday when it was announced that head coach George



Horton and junior Scott Heineman are both suspended for the next two games because of unsportsmanlike conduct against USC.

Oregon badly needs a series win this weekend against Washington.

Utah (13-22, 5-10)

Pac-12 ranking: 10th
A series win against Stanford would have gone a long way in ensuring that the Utes wouldn't finish last in the conference standings for the first time since entering the Pac-12, but they couldn't pull off the feat, dropping two of three games. On the bright side, Utah hosts Washington State for a three-game set this weekend, which should be a winnable series for the Utes.



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Track and field heads on road to Eugene

OSU women's track and field to take part in Titan Twilight Meet Thursday

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On Thursday, April 23, the Oregon State University women's track and field team will head South to Lane Community College to take part in the Titan Twilight Meet.

The meet, which will begin at 2:30 p.m., is a non-scoring meet and is open to university, college, club and unattached athletes. All athletes are required to be of a college age or higher.

The Beavers — who are taking around 15 runners, jumpers and throwers — are coming off a big weekend at the Oregon Relays at

Hayward Field in Eugene.

The OSU squad had a host of quality finishes during the meet including two top finishes.

Junior Michele Turney, who ended the two-day meet with a second place in the triple jump — came out and gave her best performance of the season when she jumped to an impressive 38-7.75 on Saturday.

The distance marked the third time this season that the junior was able to clear 38 feet, and puts another notch in the belt of an already stellar collegiate career, which includes the school record for the triple jump at 40 feet, 0.75 inches.

Senior Allie Church also had a strong day in which she was able to finish third in the 100 meter

event with a time that was good enough for third place.

The senior managed a time of 12.08 seconds, which was 2/10 of a second better than her season high and has her currently sitting in sixth for the fastest time within the discipline in school history. It also marked the fastest time in the 100 the program has seen since its return during the 2005-06 school year.

After Thursday's meet, the Beavers will have one week to prepare before the host their final home meet of the season, the OSU High Performance Meet, which is scheduled for May 1 at the Whyte Track & Field Center.

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mate game of the series when she went 2-for-4 with two home runs, three runs batted in and two runs scored. It was her second multi-home run game of the year.

Chirichigno tends to play her best toward the end of the year: she had a home run in each of the final six weekends last season — she had seven homers on the entire year — and set an OSU record on May 4 with five hits against UNLV as well as five RBIs.

After starting the ASU series 0-for-6, senior catcher Hannah Akamine finished the weekend strong with a 3-for-4 game at the plate Sunday, adding a run scored as well.

Freshman first baseman Alysha Everett had nine hits coming into Sunday's game but added two hits against the Sun Devils. She leads the team in conference batting average at .458; no

other player is higher than .277. Everett has played in 11 Pac-12 games, batting 11-for-24. With 47 putouts and no errors, Everett is the only Beaver with a perfect fielding percentage on the year.

Sophomore pitcher Taylor Cotton came into the third ASU game with a team-worst earned run average of 8.88. In her 3 1/3 innings of work against the No. 21 Sun Devils, however, she did not allow an earned run.

Freshman pitcher Rainey Dyreson collected the win against ASU to open the series, putting her at 4-0 on the season before she finally collected her first loss the next day.

OSU has a doubleheader against Portland State on Tuesday, the first time and only the Beavers will take the field on a Tuesday this regular season.

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Editorial

OSU mostly light-green hue

On April 17, The Princeton Review named Oregon State University one of the top green colleges in America.

Ranked 38 out of 50, OSU received a rating of 98: just a hair shy of the top score of 99.

This is accurate in the sense that many of the new buildings our institution has created in recent years are designed to be "green."

Such news is wonderful to hear so close to Earth Day — April 22 — and we're sure that OSU must be incredibly proud of this honor.

Earth Day has been a trademark of sustainability and was established in 1970 at the tail end of the hippie movement.

Since then, it has been famous for aiding such accomplishments as founding of the Environmental Protection Agency, Amtrak, the protection of 8.6 million acres of wilderness and the Safe Drinking Water Act, among many others.

Earth Day is an excellent opportunity for everyone to do something or start doing something to protect the planet.

Or, rather, to keep it at a safe enough atmosphere and environment so that humans can continue to live on Earth.

So in many ways, we commend the placement of OSU on The Princeton Review, as it is well earned and hard-won.

But we would be remiss if we didn't address the OSU Divest group, formed with the intent to encourage our green university to stop using fossil fuels or funding companies that do.

This would seem like a win-win scenario, right?

We're one of the greenest colleges in the Pacific Northwest — it would be a great idea for OSU to start working to discourage fossil fuel use, both by the school and the companies it funds.

Save the cheerleader, save the world?

So why is it then, that in August 2014, the Corvallis Gazette-Times published an article by James Day — "OSU foundation rejects fossil fuels divestment campaign" — that expressed that the OSU Foundation had rejected the fossil fuels divestment campaign?

The foundation's holdings only work with 6 percent of companies involved with fossil fuels.

The reason given by Ruth A. Beyer in the article was that "categorically removing this sector would violate prudent investing rules that characterize best practices in asset allocation." For 6 percent?

As of late, this decision has stood, even with photos of Benny Beaver on the OSU Divest's Facebook page in support of the group.

What is the downside to divestment?

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Health benefits of porn in relationships

Dear Dr. Sex, Is it okay/healthy to watch porn (for informational purposes) with your partner? Signed, Permission to Peruse Porn with Partner

Kathy Greaves



Ask Dr. Sex

Dear Permission to Peruse Porn with Partner,

There are numerous things going on in your question.

I'll get to the issue of pornography in a minute, but first I want to focus on the "OK" part of your question. You and your partner need to be the only ones "OK" with it and it shouldn't matter what anyone else thinks, including me. I am sure you weren't necessarily asking me for permission, but I frequently get students asking if something is "OK" or not and it sounds to me like they are worried whether something about which they are inquiring is socially acceptable or not.

I think the second issue is thinking that watching porn will somehow be informational. I guess it could be informational in the sense that you will see what porn is — and now you have that information. I don't think it will necessarily be informational in terms of it being a reflection of what people in the general population typically do when they participate in sexual activity.

What you see in most mainstream pornography is not the way most people participate in sexual activity in two significant ways. First, most mainstream pornography is focused on the pleasure of the heterosexual male with the female being the object of his pleasure. When non-porn star people participate in sexual activity, they focus on the pleasure of both peo-

ple and no one is the object, as they are both partners in the activity.

Second, most mainstream pornography is focused on orgasm and ejaculation. I'm not saying that when the average couple participates in sexual activity they don't experience orgasm and ejaculation, but it isn't necessarily the sole focus of what they're doing.

Most couples participate in many other sexual activities that can build intimacy and provide other forms of physical contact beyond contact leading to orgasm. Basically, mainstream porn is goal-focused, with orgasm being the goal.

For many non-porn couples, sex is not only focused on the orgasm, but rather on the connection being made between the two people.

Now I will move on to the "healthy" part of your question — can watching porn with your partner be healthy?

The answer is absolutely.

If you both enjoy watching porn together as a way to get aroused or simply to be entertained, then that's great.

Watching porn together can actually enhance your relationship and many sex therapists recommend couples watch porn together.

Watching porn can become a problem, however, if it is Internet porn and viewed in solitary — not with a partner. This type of porn watching can actually be addictive. The symptoms of this addiction, which lead the individual to see a

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doctor, are things like ADD, ADHD, OCD, Social Anxiety, Depression, Performance Anxiety and — the winner of all symptoms — Erectile Dysfunction. Here is a link to a great TEDtalks that focuses on the addictive nature of solitary Internet pornography watching: The Great Porn Experiment.

Here's another bit of advice for heterosexual couples in particular. Research finds that most women (and not just heterosexual women) do not find mainstream porn nearly as arousing as erotica. Erotica is more focused on the whole sexual experience — the touching, the caressing, the bodies entwined, the sexual pleasure of both partners — and not just the orgasm and ejaculation.

So if your female partner is reluctant to watch porn with you, you might want to find some erotica instead of starting with mainstream porn. Research also finds that men are aroused by erotica as well as mainstream porn, so if you select erotica it will be much more likely to appeal to both of you.

It's a win-win, right?

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The glass jaw of Hillary Clinton

Watching the kickoff of the Hillary Clinton campaign for president, I am now comfortable predicting that as long as the Republican base doesn't completely botch the primary process — which they very well could do — we will have a Republican President in 2016.

In these early stages of the campaign, it is clear that Hillary Clinton is not the media darling that Barack Obama was.

The news has been awash in criticisms of Clinton ranging from her treatment of the Secret Service members sworn to protect her, to her foundation taking money from foreign nations while she served as Secretary of State, to her not tipping on a trip to Chipotle — which in all fairness, I don't do either.

As the most well-known woman in American politics, Hillary Clinton's campaign does not have the opportunity to define its candidate in the ways that lesser known Presidential hopefuls could.

While Clinton is a political survivor who has faced fair and unfair criticism before, she is now confronted with something more than criticism: mockery.

Defining your political opponent is one of the most important things you can do in a Presidential campaign.

For example, the playbook used against Mitt Romney was easy: Paint him as the rich white guy who is out of touch with average Americans, and when Romney did nothing of substance to combat that image, he was defeated.

This campaign cycle, all Republicans have to do is paint Hillary Clinton as one thing: her Saturday Night Live caricature.

Kate McKinnon's portrayal of Secretary Clinton as a paranoid, inauthentic, power-hungry political insider making phony attempts to connect with "Everyday Americans" is an image that could plague her throughout the campaign.

Already we see Secretary Clinton backpedaling on a number of her 2008 political stances, the most visible of which being her position change on marriage equality — though I expect changes on her trade and marijuana stances soon. While in 2008 both candidates Clinton and Obama supported civil unions; they both opposed marriage equality, with Clinton stating that it should be left up to the States.

Now Clinton has proclaimed her belief that marriage equality is a constitutional right that should be established nationwide.

As a pro-marriage equality Republican, I welcome Secretary Clinton to our side of the issue, but if you believe that this change was made for any reason other than political calculus then I have a bridge to sell you.

On the campaign trail, Clinton has been talking a lot about being "The Champion for Everyday Americans" and how currently the "deck is stacked in the favor of those at the top" — Two phrases that I am sure were poll tested out the wahzoo.

At the same time, political insiders are talking about the Clinton campaign setting fundraising goals around \$2 billion to \$2.5 billion; and if you think that money is going to come from "Everyday Americans," then I have some ocean-front property in Arizona to sell you.

In the end, most people in the United States have already made up their minds about whether or not they are going to vote for Hillary Clinton, and over the next year and a half it is clear that we will see more in the media from her attackers than her defenders. She will not be winning over the big crowds like her political dynamo husband, but she can play it safe, stick to smaller more intimate events, attempt to court members of the Obama Coalition and pray to God that the Republicans nominate Rick Santorum.

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