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Dreams of green business

■ Student works 2 jobs, studies in anticipation of career in business sustainability

By Courtnee' Morin
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Being a college student with two jobs is something many students face, but for a student wanting to own his own business after college, it furthers his experience in a variety of jobs.

Tus Henry, a senior in business, works in the Dixon Recreation Center's Indoor Climbing Center and the Native American Longhouse.

At the NAL, Henry works as a student leader liaison, coordinating with other student groups on campus and helping to plan events the NAL hosts. His position also involves budgeting and event fundraising.

Henry fills many different roles at the NAL, serving as a supervisor and counselor for the peer facilitators and other staff at the NAL while working closely with Luhui Whitebear, the assistant director for the NAL.

Henry and Whitebear work together on projects and event planning, and Whitebear coaches him on professional development and advises him with events and budgets.

Henry finds the flexibility of his job

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Tus Henry, a senior in business, works at his job as a student leader liaison at the Native American Longhouse. Henry also works at the Indoor Climbing Center at Dixon Recreation Center.

Gender, violence in Middle East

■ Students participate in conference put on as part of Holocaust Memorial Program

By Sam Talbot
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The fourth Social Justice Conference and Biannual International Health Conference kicked off Thursday at the Memorial Union Journey room.

The conference approached the continuing issues of social inequality and violence against women.

"I really liked how the variety of perspectives expanded," said Brittany Gaustad, a public policy major. Gaustad liked how the presentation covered the general concept of war and, more specifically, how genders are affected.

"It's boring to tell very sad stories," said Aram Mahmood, a master's student in economics who presented during the conference. "I'm trying to tell my friends about what happened there ... we had a normal life and suddenly everything is destroyed. People are traumatized."

The conference began with native Indonesian Yohanna Gultom, a master's student at Oregon State University

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Greek Life Coordinator Bob Kerr to retire

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Oregon State University's Coordinator of Greek Life Bob Kerr will retire after 15 years in the position. During Kerr's time in the role, the Greek community has expanded in enrollment and in inclusivity. Specifically, the number of cultural and academic based Greek houses, as well as co-ed fraternities and sororities at OSU, has increased. Kerr recently coordinated the OSU Greek Centennial Celebration Saturday, celebrating 100 years of continuous national and international Greek life at OSU. Kerr's plans for retirement include continuing to write a book that he has begun.

In honor of Kerr's endeavors and retirement, the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life will host Kerr's retirement party May 20 from 2:30 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Center for Fraternity and Sorority Life Office Suite in room 306 of the Student Experience Center. All students, staff, alumni, colleagues and faculty are invited to celebrate Kerr and the community he has fostered. Kerr's official last workday at OSU as coordinator of Greek Life is June 30, 2015.

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Sending a message about success

■ Free postcards to inform recipients across world about learning, success

By Nicki Silva
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The Academic Success Center is providing free postcards for students to send anywhere in the world. Workers from the center have been

tabling in the Memorial Union Plaza since Tuesday and will be there until Friday to inform students about their newly finished Learning Corner website.

"We actually went and researched all the different things that students struggle with — including ourselves, as grad students — and found different ways to deliver that information and create videos," said Sharece Bunn, a graduate student in the col-

lege student services administration program and a graduate teaching assistant for the Academic Success Center. "Essentially, we're celebrating the fact that we have that completed, and we're trying to spread the joy. Each postcard that we're giving away for free has information about the Learning Corner."

The front of the postcard has a fun image along with a caption. The back includes a caption talking about the Learning Corner as well as its website URL. The Learning Corner has six modules through which students can have access to information, tips and strategies to help maximize their learning and success.

"The best thing about the Learning Corner is that it's do it yourself. So for example, if I struggle with time management, I can focus strictly on time management, but there's also tools that will help me learn how to maybe prepare for an exam better, or do different things," Bunn said. "And the one thing that's beautiful about the Learning Corner is that it's adaptable. We can add more content, we can keep finding more research, and so we're continually hoping to improve it in the next few years."

The center hopes to collect 400

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Savannah Correll, a freshman and bio engineering student, writes a postcard as part of the Academic Success Center's outreach about their newly-finished Learning Corner website.

OSU club to host 'beaverTHON' fundraiser for local hospitals

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Oregon State University non-profit club Beavs Helping Kids is hosting its annual beaverTHON fundraiser Saturday, April 18. Through this event, Beavs Helping Kids hopes to raise money for local Children's Miracle Network Hospital and Sacred Heart Medical Center in Springfield, Ore. From 3 to 9 p.m., attendees will be able to participate in games, music and dancing, as well as enjoy provided food and hear stories from families who have been helped by past fundraisers. Last year, Beavs Helping Kids was able to raise \$8,628.60 through beaverTHON. Hopes this year are for the event to raise a grand total of \$12,000.

More information on the event, including a registration link can be found by searching "beaverTHON 2015" on Facebook. Registration costs between \$5 and \$20 depending on how much attendees wish to participate.

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Three-Day Forecast

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Baseball: Oregon State vs. Arizona breakdown

Yeas & Nays



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

Thursday, April 16

Not down to karaoke

A man reportedly seized the karaoke TV and ran out of a bar at about 12:09 a.m., according to the log. Bouncers reportedly “chased him to Monroe and Third, took him to the ground, and detained him.” Police responded to Southwest Third Street and Southwest Monroe Avenue, where bouncers reportedly had the man in custody, and police trespassed the man from the bar and cited him for damaging property.

Lost pills

A woman called in to report that she'd lost a prescription bottle of Oxycodone, according to the log. The woman reportedly told police that she “believes the bottle fell out of her pocket” while she was checking her car tire at a business along Northwest Kings Boulevard.

DUII

While talking to another person along Northwest Kings Boulevard, an officer reportedly saw a woman display “several visible signs of being intoxicated ... including a visible sway and blood shot watery eyes” as she got out of her car and passed the officer. The woman allegedly refused the sobriety tests, so the officer arrested her. At the jail, the woman reportedly had a blood alcohol content of .18 percent. She then received a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Wednesday, April 15

Server found

An officer responded to building along Northwest Ninth Street following the report of a found computer server, according to the log. The server had been reportedly found by a landscaping employee outside behind the bike racks.

Stolen

A man reported to police that someone had stolen his 32” flat screen TV and a 17” laptop. The man told the officer that his apartment, located along Northwest 23rd Street, showed no signs of forced entry and said the front door may have been unlocked, according to the log. The equipment was reportedly stolen sometime within the week.

Hit and Run

A woman reported that a witness had seen someone hit the woman's car along Northwest 30th Street and Northwest Orchard Avenue, according to the log. The officer contacted the suspect, who allegedly admitted that she'd bumped the car while parking.

Nintendo theft

A man reported that his Nintendo 3DS, valued at \$240, had gone missing while riding a city bus in Corvallis, according to the log. The man reportedly told the officer that the gaming system, which had “Zelda” in it, had gone missing from his duffle bag. According to the log, the man was unable to find the gaming system at the transit center's lost and found.

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Western Oregon University names Rex Fuller as new president

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Rex Fuller has been named as Western Oregon University's 23rd president, according to a press release from WOU.

The WOU board of trustees and the Oregon University System chancellor made the recommendation for Fuller to step in as the Monmouth, Ore. college's next president.

His position goes into effect July 1, 2015 following the retirement of current President Mark Weiss June 30, according to the release.

“We are lucky to have the State Board, the WOU Board, and the Western community come together behind Dr. Fuller's appointment,” said David Yaden, chair of

the outgoing Oregon State Board of Higher Education, in the release. “His appointment as WOU president is a promising sign for Western Oregon University's future. We all look forward to great things to come.”

Fuller previously served as provost and vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Washington University.

WOU is located in Monmouth, Ore. and continues to operate under the remaining OUS Board of Higher Education before the university's board of trustees becomes fully active in July. WOU released its projected enrollment of 6,058 students Nov. 7, 2014.

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Hailey Brucker, a sophomore exercise and sports science major; Lauren Brush, a sophomore mechanical engineering major; Lana Shevtsova, a graduate student in public policy; and Savannah Correll, a freshman bio engineering major, write postcards in the Memorial Union Plaza Tuesday afternoon.



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The Academic Success Center provides free postcards for students to send around the world as part of their outreach to celebrate the launch of their Learning Corner website.

POST CARDS

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postcards by the end of this week, and in the first two days, they were able to collect 137, according to Bunn.

“We're sending them to people off campus, on campus, internationally, and so we're hoping to get as many as possible

because we really want people to know about it,” Bunn said.

Members from the Academic Success Center will be providing more postcards in the MU Plaza Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Learning Corner website is located at: success.oregonstate.edu/learning-corner.

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Calendar

Friday, April 17

Meetings
Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE), 2-4pm, SEC 354.
Events
Student Health Services, 9:30am, Snell International Forum. Fourth-Annual Social Justice Conference and Fourth-Biannual International Health Conference: Gender and Violence. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Saturday, April 18

Events
OSU Center for Civic Engagement, 8am-4pm, SEC Plaza. Earth Day of Service. We will be hosting 3-5 projects with variable start times throughout the day. Transportation and refreshments provided.
OSU Pride Center, 11am-2pm, Pride Center. Mushroom Patch Workshop. Attendees will learn how to cultivate a mushroom patch & participate in the construction of the Pride Center's patch.

Monday, April 20

Events
Student Health Services, 4pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. Cultural Barriers to Reporting. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 7am-1pm, MU Quad. Justice Mural. It's become a tradition each year during Earth Week to create a chalk mural to create a space for OSU communities to share their visions of justice creatively where lots of students can see it.
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, 6:30-9pm, Avery Park. Sunset Trail Run. A 5k run through Avery Park will be a fun way for people to engage in Earth Week celebrations, get outdoors, enjoy nature, and foster sustainability through healthy practices and reaffirming a connection with nature.

Tuesday, April 21

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.
Events
Career Development Center, 2-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Willamette Room or Skype. Speed Mock Interviews. Sign up on Beaver Careers for a one-of-a-kind opportunity to practice interviewing with Employers & Career Specialists and to receive valuable feedback to prepare you for the real thing! Prepare your resume to share with your interviewer.
Career Development Center, 4:30-6pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Willamette Room. Mocktail Hour. Does the word “networking” make you nervous? Want some practice in a no-pressure, fun environment? Come to our “Mocktail Hour” and enjoy food and drink and tips from professionals on how to network! Register through Beaver Careers.

OSU Pride Center, 10am-7pm, Pride Center. Free Strawberry Plants. We're giving away free strawberry plants collected from our permaculture garden.
OSU Campus Recycling, 11:30am-3pm, SEC Plaza. 15th Annual Community Fair. An annual fair of 50+ groups from on- and off-campus offering activities and information about sustainability.

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 Hoo! 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 Gleason 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.

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It is a violation of the city of Corvallis Code of Ordinances for a dog older than six months to not be vaccinated against rabies, according to Section 5.03.050.020.02. The exception is those “animals owned by a licensed research facility or government operated or licensed animal shelter,” according to the ordinance.

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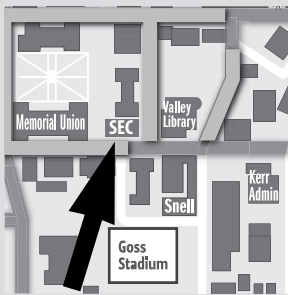
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and schedule both interesting and a challenge, but appreciates that it has helped him grow professionally. He also has enjoyed the opportunity to meet people through his job. "He's a great leader on campus and his organizational skills have been much appreciated in the leadership role. He's a great advocate for his fellow students," Whitebear said.

Brenna Efta, a senior in psychology, works under Henry as a peer facilitator, helping to plan events with Henry and work behind the scenes.

"I've been working at the longhouse for two years, and when he came on, things started getting more organized," Efta said. "We have a lot of fun events, but he's put a lot more educational aspects into the events. It's still fun, but now we can teach people more about the culture behind it."

After graduating from Oregon State University, Henry wants to use his business.

"I want to own my own business someday. What I want has changed a lot, but currently I want a venture capital firm to help fund businesses to transfer to 'green' technology," Henry said. "I've taken a lot of sustainability and ecology classes, and I want to incorporate that in."

Henry has always wanted to be his own boss and wanted to help people and the environment, so he feels it's a good fit.

"In terms of a profession, it will be extremely lucrative as this generation matures with wanting to live sustainably. It's something I can be extremely good at, and allow me to live with a light conscience," Henry said. "I have a natural affinity for sustainability — my dad has always been very active in sustainability and I think that's had a huge effect on me."

Students wanting to become more involved with the NAL can join the online listserv to receive emails about upcoming events and volunteer opportunities.

The NAL will be hosting its annual Salmon Bake and Klatowa Eena Pow-wow May 15 and 16.

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in public policy, who covered "Women's Access to Justice in Indonesia."

Gultom explored the different obstacles for rural women in Indonesia seeking justice for sexual violence.

The term justice was redefined into two categories that would serve as a recurring theme for the rest of the conference: the non-state justice system and the state justice system.

The non-state justice system in Indonesia is the village, and justice is dependent on the rules and beliefs of the culture. Gultom noted a conflict of interest for women seeking justice: women's rights and promoting harmony within the community.

The journey to the state social justice system is often frightening and expensive, with women paying up to five times their monthly income to make the journey, Gultom said. Legal justice does not equal social justice. Even in the United States, legal justice is expensive.

Gultom's conclusion was that a more holistic approach to handle women as victims is needed. Since women prefer the non-state system, a social culture system that is more gender friendly and focuses on strengthening survivor access is critical.

Mahmood presented his thesis about the "Labor Market Situation for Syrian Refugees in Iraq."

In Syria, there is one political party and no political freedom or freedom of speech, according to Mahmood. There is a relatively large income inequality, and a high, unmeasurable unemployment rate estimated at 10 to 30 percent, he said.

Mahmood's goals were to investigate two themes: Why leave your home country and why settle in a refugee camp instead of setting up a home? Mahmood asked 31 questions as part of his thesis to male refugees he saw standing around in an effort to understand some of the personal factors involved in becoming a refugee.

The responses to his 31 questions indicated that

refugees left due to a lack of jobs, shortage of basic needs and forced military or ethnic recruitment. Refugees did not assimilate because the refugee camp was rent free with health care, even though it lacked a doctor, according to Mahmood.

"Everyone is touched by the war," Mahmood said. "My brother and father were assassinated by al-Qaeda, and we were living in the safest area of Iraq. This is normal life for people every day."

The next speaker was Suha Hassen, a woman from Iraq who covered "Sexual and Gender-Based Violence against Iraqi Women: Conflicts of Ethnic and Islamic Fundamentalisms Post-U.S. Invasion."

Hassen spoke of the deprivation of education from women and how sexual violence is being used as tools of ethnic cleansing to impose religious and political hegemony.

Sexual violence ranged from forced marriage and domestic violence to polygamous relationships, according to Hassen. She said that sexual gender based violence increased after the U.S. invasion because U.S. policies helped inflame a religious civil war.

Sahar Mohtashamipour was the final speaker for the first panel on the Middle East. Sahar covered "Iraqi Women's Narratives from the 2003 U.S.-Led War."

Sahar's goal was to provide the occasion for a group of Iraqi women to share their experiences of war. She interviewed 10 Iraqi women, aged

25 to 41.

The women Sahar interviewed talked about experiencing U.S. troops search for weapons of mass destruction in the cupboards of their kitchens at 4 a.m., according to Sahar. They talked about the tragedies of war, like experiencing a suicide bombing or seeing dead bodies along the street.

One question she asked women had to do with American foreign policy: She asked what they thought about the idea that Westerners were providing the people of Iraq with more freedom.

Sahar said one woman she interviewed, named Ishtar, said that "Women can't go outside of their homes without so much stress ... they are so scared all the time. ... What kind of freedom do they talk about?"

Panels about gender identity, global perspectives and sexual violence continued through the rest of the day, covering topics such as "Masculinity in Politics" and "Globalization in Higher Education."

The Social Justice Conference and International Health Conference continue Friday, April 17 as part of the Holocaust Memorial Program. The conference was organized in cooperation with Diversity and Cultural Engagement, the School of History, the School of Public Policy Graduate Program, the College of Public Health and Human Sciences, and Women in Policy from Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies.

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Local ballet groups perform

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Local non-profit student ballet company Willamette Apprentice Ballet is holding an upcoming concert Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18 at the Majestic Theatre in Corvallis. According to Company Director Megan Skinner, the performances will focus largely on Spanish-themed group and solo pieces from the ballet "Don Quixote." Choreography and staging for the performances was inspired by the original 1869 and 1871 choreography by Marius Petipa. Attendees will be able to enjoy pieces featuring dances such as the seguidilla, jota and flamenco with traditional Spanish props like castanets and fans.

Additionally, pieces inspired by the "Valse Lente" and "Pizzicato Polka" from the 1886 ballet "Sylvia" will be featured during the concert, choreographed by Skinner.

"In general, the mood of the concert is classical ballet, so it's definitely for people who love that classical feeling with the beautiful costumes and the beautiful dances," Skinner said. "All the students performing in the concert are local, and they're a great group of students who rehearse and take class five to six days a week in addition to their other obligations and activities."

Both students from the Willamette Apprentice Ballet and the Advanced Character Dance class from the Corvallis Academy of Ballet will perform at the concerts.

Additionally, students from the Chinese Dance class at the Corvallis Academy of Ballet will perform a traditional Flower Drum Dance and a martial-arts-inspired piece choreographed by Mimi Chen. It will



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Dancer Linda Wang performs. The ballet company Willamette Apprentice Ballet will hold a concert Friday and Saturday.

Ballet

When: Friday, April 17 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 18 at 8 p.m.

Where: Majestic Theatre

Cost: \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, students and seniors 60 years and older and \$5 for Oregon Trail Card holders

Tickets for this event are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, students and seniors 60 years and older and \$5 for Oregon Trail Card holders. Tickets can be purchased at The Glass Slipper, located at 116 NW Second St. in Corvallis.

The Majestic Theatre is located at 115 SW Second St. in Corvallis.

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also feature a contemporary ballet piece by students from Legacy Ballet of Albany, directed by Heather Hill.

De-stress in the Quad



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Erica Fuller, a junior political science major, speaks to Amanda Frohlich, a senior psychology major, Brigitta Burgess, a senior psychology major and Michael McDougal, a senior psychology major, about the Psi Chi honor society.



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Amanda Frohlich, a senior psychology major, throws a water balloon at Brigitta Burgess, a senior psychology major for Psi Chi's fundraiser as a fun way to relieve stress.

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B E Y O N D EARTH DAY

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- **Justice Mural**
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Avery Park Maple Grove Shelter

TUES 21

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11:30 AM-3:00 PM
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WED 22

- **OSUsed Store Earth Day Sale**
12:00 PM-3:00 PM
OSUsed Store (644 SW 13th St.)
- **Fair Trade Fair**
1:00 PM-4:00 PM, Student Experience Center Plaza
- **Earth Day Hoo Haa**
3:30 PM-7:00 PM
Organic Growers Club farm (Hwy 34)
- **"Addicted to Plastics" Film Showing**
5:00 PM-7:00 PM
Gleeson Hall Rm. 100

(Wednesday cont'd)

- **Peace Corps: Past, Present and Future**
6:00 PM-7:00 PM
Austin Hall, Rm. 222
- **Free Film: "Cowsspiracy - The Sustainability Secret"**
7:00 PM-9:00 PM, The Darkside Cinema (215 SW 4th St)

THURS 23

- **Get Mugged: CoffeeCupCoup Mug Giveaway**
Times and locations are a surprise
- **Sprout!**
11:00 AM-1:00 PM
Student Experience Center Plaza
- **Marion & Polk County Carpool/Vanpool Meeting**
12:00-1:00 PM
M.U. Rm. 222, RSVP by 4/21
- **"Growing Cities" Film Screening**
6:00 PM-8:00 PM
Linus Pauling Science Ctr. Rm. 125

FRI 24

- **Water Feature Walking Tour**
12:00 PM-1:30 PM, Meet in front of Weatherford Hall
- **Student Sustainability Initiative Open House**
12:00 PM-5:00 PM, Student Experience Center Suite 206

(Friday cont'd)

- **Water Feature Walking Tour**
2:00 PM-3:30 PM
Meet in front of Weatherford Hall

SAT 25

- **Student Sustainability Initiative Open House**
12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Student Experience Center Suite 206

MON 27

- **Soil to Soil: The Compost Campaign**
11:00 AM-3:00 PM
M.U. Quad

TUES 28

- **April Repair Fair**
3:30 PM-5:30 PM
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- **"Food Chains" Film Screening & Dialogue**
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M.U. Horizon Room

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Beaver Tweet of the Day
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JUSTIN QUINN THE DAILY BAROMETER

■ Oregon State University football program takes part in annual Spring Game at Reser Stadium on Saturday

By Sarah Kerrigan and Brenden Slaughter
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State football hosts its spring game Saturday at 1 p.m. in Reser Stadium as a culmination of the spring season.

Spring has been a time of change for the Beavers with the new coaching staff and new styles of play on both sides of the ball for the players to learn.

Though there were many changes and a lot to learn, the players committed to the new staff and coaching ideas.

"I think they are bought into it. I haven't had anybody kind of backlash as far as that stuff. They do what we ask them to do," said assistant coach Ilaisa Tuiaki.

Both the offense and defense have changed styles of play with the offense going from a pro-style to a spread offense and the defense going

FOOTBALL SPRING GAME

What: Orange vs. White
Where: Reser Stadium
When: Saturday, April 18 at 1 p.m.
Air: Pac-12 Networks

from a 4-3 to a 3-4.

Each presented its own challenge for the players, but the extra live work in practices has helped the team acclimate to the new systems better. At the same time — as a team — they are taking it one day at a time.

"We've actually been having a fair amount of live work, so I think everyone is kind of looking day to day," said wide receiver coach Brent Brennan, "because we've got to make steps day to day and I think that's the focus of the guys."

"I don't think they have the option or the

privilege to look ahead, because again, this is all new to them, and everyday there is something new to learn," said defensive line coach Chad Kauha'aha'a.

That being said, the team is excited to finally put together a full game and get after each other in a more formal game setting.

"I can't wait to see our starting team, to watch Seth out there — and the whole O-line — and I think everything is going to operate pretty well," said junior linebacker Caleb Saulo.

The spring game is a time for the players to earn spots and show their skills in the full game setting. With many graduating seniors and a quarterback position open, there is a lot of weight to players' performance in the game.

With all the changes in the schemes and players, here is a breakdown of key components and players to watch for on offense and defense:

Quarterbacks

• Which quarterback will distance himself headed to fall camp? Head coach Gary Andersen said that freshmen Seth Collins and Nick

Mitchell are 1A and 1B; will that debate continue into the fall?

• Will freshman Seth Collins continue to be the fan favorite? So far Collins has already wowed practice spectators, but he is still very inexperienced.

• Will Gary Andersen name a clear starter? Andersen hasn't ruled out the possibility, but also said competition may run into fall camp.

• How will OSU handle offensive coordinator Dave Baldwin's new offense? OSU fans have long been waiting for the spread — how will it execute in front of a TV audience?

Running Backs

• Be aware of a load of carries for the RBs. With the quarterbacks still very raw, look for Andersen to load up all three running backs with carries.

• Who will be the No. 2 running back? Junior Chris Brown or sophomore Damien Haskins seem like the most logical choices based on last year's rotation. Chris Brown has been impressive

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Andrew Kilstrom
 Started From the Bottom

Arizona provides heavy offensive threat

■ Arizona Wildcats come to Goss Stadium Friday toting big bats and big production

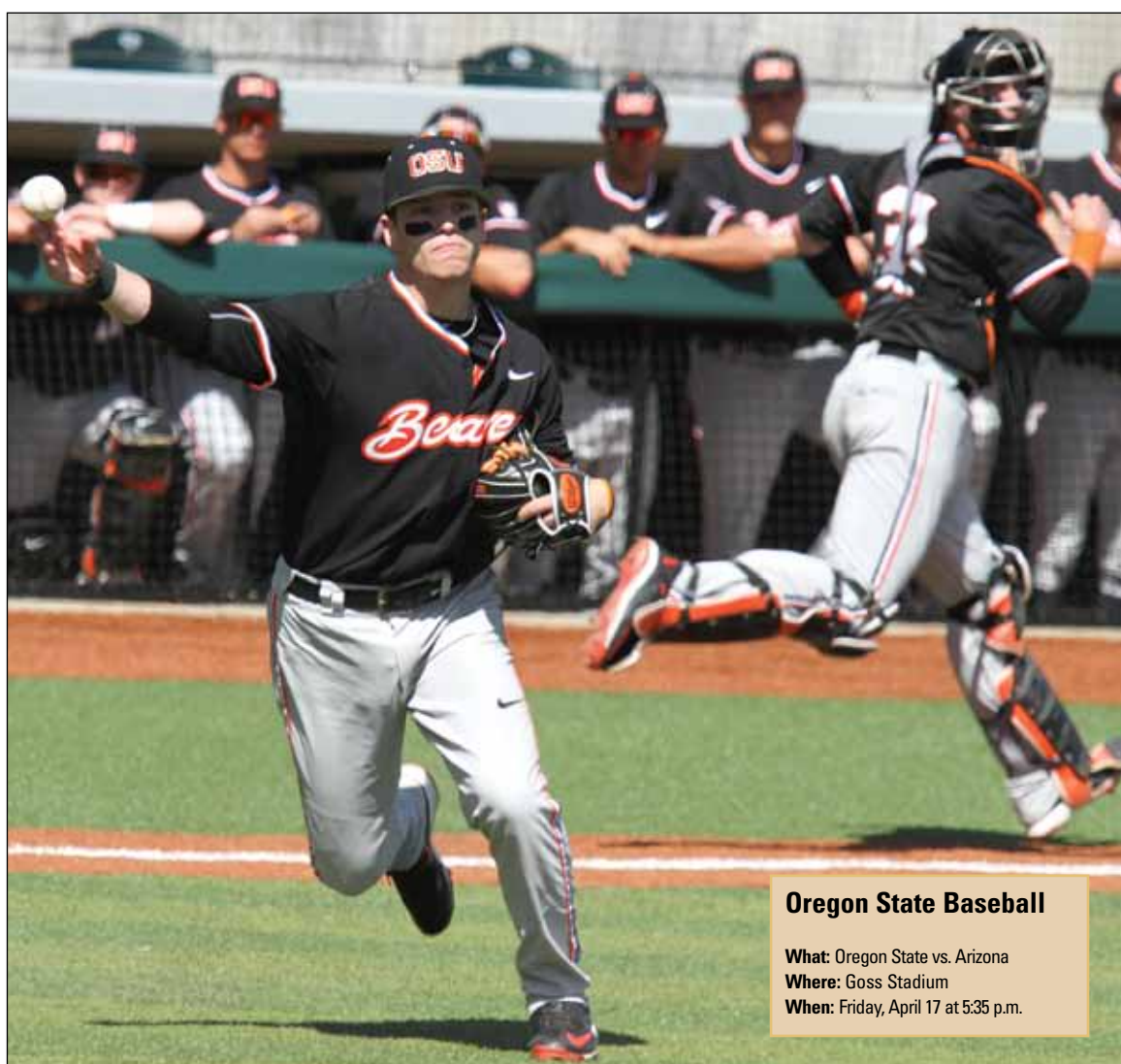
By Andrew Kilstrom
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Wildcats enter the weekend series against Oregon State with the second-best batting average in the nation, hitting .324 as a team, and are 22nd in the nation in runs scored with 254 in 34 games.

Arizona (23-11, 8-7 Pac-12) routinely finishes toward the top of the Pac-12 in offensive production, and this year is no different.

"They're very, very good offensively, and they've always been," said Oregon State head coach Pat Casey. "They're just a good team that does it right. We need quality

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Oregon State Baseball

What: Oregon State vs. Arizona
Where: Goss Stadium
When: Friday, April 17 at 5:35 p.m.

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Sophomore infielder Caleb Hamilton looks to make the play toward first during the Beavers' game against the Ducks at PK Park April 12.

Brian Rathbone
 My Eyes Are Up Here

Down, not out

■ Despite losing three of first four Pac-12 series, OSU baseball believes it can bounce back against Arizona

By Brian Rathbone
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

After losing the series against the Oregon Ducks in heart-breaking fashion, the Beavers return to Goss Stadium for the first time since the end of March looking to get back to their winning ways against the Arizona Wildcats.

As the Beavers (23-11, 6-6 Pac-12) approach the midway point of conference play, they're trying to keep a positive outlook despite losing to their rival and dropping their third conference series of season.

"We are a bunch of positive guys, but after Sunday, it definitely hurt — that's for sure," freshman first baseman KJ Harrison said. "We just try to keep morale up, but after Sunday's loss it definitely hurt."

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JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore infielder Caleb Hamilton looks to beat the runner against the University of Oregon in Eugene April 12.

KILSTROM

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starts out of our starters, good pitching out of the bullpen and we need to do our part defensively.”

The majority of Arizona’s offensive production has been at home, however, as the Wildcats play in a hitter-friendly ballpark.

Arizona has played the vast majority of its games in Tucson this year — 22 games compared to 10 games on the road — and has been much better offensively at home. In those 22 contests Arizona has averaged 8.0 runs per game, compared to just 5.9 runs per game on the road.

“They play in a great hitter’s park at their home field and they get a lot of free hits,” said sophomore catcher Logan Ice. “It’s a hard surface; if you hit the ball hard it’s going to go through. But they’re good hitters. They swing and find holes.”

Oregon State will try to slow down Arizona’s Kevin Newman and Bobby Dalbec in particular.

Newman, a junior infielder, is hitting .390 on the year to go along with 12 doubles and 28 runs batted in.

Dalbec has arguably been even better than Newman, hitting .343 with 36 RBI and 10 home runs.

“They’re good hitters up and down the lineup,” Ice said. “Newman and Dalbec in particular are good every year, so they have good hitters in their lineup. It’ll be a challenge as always.”

To counter Arizona’s offense, the Beavers will rely on improved defensive play. Oregon State suffered two losses against Oregon last weekend largely because of a pair of gaffes on routine groundballs in the infield.

Casey and Ice agreed that the defense would be better playing at home in Goss Stadium this

weekend.

“One of the things we feel we’ve done well here for a long time is play defense,” Casey said. “We don’t really feel like there were any plays that we couldn’t have made last weekend, and we didn’t make a lot of those, so we just need to do a better job and remain focused.”

“We’ve had some unfortunate plays where we lose focus a little bit or forget where to throw the ball,” Ice added. “But I think we’re a really good defensive team and will bounce back.”

OSU also expects to benefit from playing on its home turf. While no one is making any excuses for the uncharacteristic six errors the Beavers committed against Oregon, Casey did say his team might find comfort in playing at home.

“You would think you would be more familiar with your own turf, but we’ll find out,” Casey said. “I think there’s always comfort with playing at home, being familiar with your surroundings, and hopefully it will benefit us.”

This weekend’s three-game series will be especially important for both teams because Arizona currently sits one spot ahead of Oregon State in the Pac-12 standings at fifth place. OSU could jump the Wildcats with a sweep this weekend.

Despite the proximity of the two teams in the conference standings, Oregon State says it’s not thinking of this series in those terms.

“We just have to take it one game at a time and get wins,” Ice said. “If we win, the rest will take care of itself.”

First pitch is scheduled for 5:35 p.m. on Friday, April 17.

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Freshman infielder Christian Donahue makes a play on the ball during the Beavers’ game against Oregon in PK Park April 12..

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For sophomore leftfielder Kyle Nobach, looking into the past series won’t help the team win, but daily improvement is the key to the success of the team.

“It’s just getting better every day and that’s our focus,” Nobach said. “We can’t really do anything about the series in the past — we got to look forward.”

The Beavers welcome one of the top offensive teams in the country in Arizona (23-11, 8-7); it will be the third time that OSU has played against a team with an above .500 conference record.

“Every time you play someone in our conference, you feel like you are playing somebody who is one of the 25 best teams in the country,” head coach Pat Casey said. “Whether they are ranked or not doesn’t have any impact on how good they are.”

A total of six errors over the series and shaky bullpen performances kept the Beavers from winning the series against the Ducks.

“You got to pitch and play defense to win baseball games,” Casey said. “We haven’t done a good job of that in certain situations, and they seem to be big situations.”

It is not just that the Beavers are committing errors, it’s that they are committing them at inopportune times. Twice in the Oregon series, late inning errors opened the door for the Ducks to steal the game.

“You have to make the big games when it counts,” Nobach said. “And you have to execute and compete.”

“We all still believe in each other and think we are still a good team we just got to finish ball games,” Nobach added.

“Every time you play someone in our conference, you feel like you are playing somebody who is one of the 25 best teams in the country.”

Pat Casey
Head coach

While the series against the Ducks is overshadowed by the failed execution in crunch time, the Beaver bats came alive scoring 16 runs in the series, including a nine run outburst in Sunday’s loss. OSU will try and build on that momentum.

“Once you build momentum, you can build off of it,” Harrison said. “I felt like early in the game we got on their pitcher early and everyone was able to contribute and I think it started to build confidence.”

Despite the sting of losing to the Ducks, the Beavers have been batting well, and the players believe that if they play the game the right way and with good energy, the scoreboard will take care of itself.

“We got to bounce back like it was just a normal series,” Nobach said. We just got to come out and play our best, play fearless, compete and play hard.”

If the Beavers cannot execute the fundamental plays, Casey gave a harsh reality as to what will happen the rest of the season.

“Bottom line: if you don’t get it done in this conference, you lose.”

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter

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Senior running back Storm Woods charges down the field against Portland State in Reser Stadium Aug. 30, 2014.

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at practice, but don’t count out Haskins, as he has been noted to be the most physical player on the squad.

Tight Ends

• Will senior Caleb Smith finally live up to his four star profile? Smith has struggled with consistency and has had a hard time controlling his emotions on the field.

• Where will converted tight ends like freshman Ryan Nall, Tanner Sanders and junior Brett VanderVeen fit in? Both Sanders and VanderVeen are converted quarterbacks who Andersen says have a lot of athleticism.

Defense:

• Be aware of the new 3-4 coordination, which is a heavily dominant linebacker defense. Watch for the Beavers appearing to show different defenses as they ultimately run the 3-4 base defense with different looks.

• With the 3-4 being a linebacker’s defense and Oregon State graduating three starting seniors with no current seniors on the roster, the position has some large shoes to fill in the new system.

• Keep an eye on juniors Caleb Saulo, Darrell Songy and



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Junior running back Chris Brown leaps for more yardage against Washington State in Corvallis Nov. 8, 2014.

Rommel Mageo to see how they’ve adjusted to the 3-4 and to being the leaders of the group.

• Communication is going to be key for the defense in its new systems as the defensive players work out the kinks and try to work together as a unit.

• The other position on the defense that had the next biggest adjustment was the defensive line — in particular, the nose guard.

• Head Coach Gary Andersen took the time to spend a few days with them — as a former defensive lineman — to help their transition go faster. So watch the defensive line for different techniques

and positioning in the Spring game.

• While coverage stayed similar to the old system, Oregon State lost some key starters in the backfield that need to be filled, so players will look to make their mark.

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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to surviving another week of spring term.

Nay to the realization that it's still only week three. Seriously, that week-long spring break messes with us after being spoiled by an entire month in the winter.

Nay to the impending midterms.

Yea to the opening of the new Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center.

Yea to the return of sunshine ... once again. Let's hope it stays this time.

Nay to the realization that rain will always haunt us, because Oregon.

Yea to Dancing Mike once again (and seeing him in the same area two consecutive days straight).

Yea to the continuing success of the Oregon State University gymnastics team.

Nay to randomly coming down with "the crud" on the sunniest days. Remember when sick days used to be a "winter only" thing?

Yea to quick and speedy recovery periods. Again, the sun probably helps.

Nay to the fact that our country puts more funding into prisons than higher education. Seriously, how do we keep functioning like this in the information age?

Yea to the realization that we can make things fair and require an adjustment in the playing field that is life.

Nay to any assumed entitlements and they way they affect us. If you think you're more "special" than anyone else, chances are you're in for a harsh wake up call come graduation.

Yea to working together toward a brighter future, regardless of what walk of life you come from.

Nay to low voter turnout rates in the Associated Students of Oregon State University elections. Honestly, we don't even know who to point fingers at since student voting interest has remained low across the board for years.

Yea to realizing voting and speaking out can, in fact, make a difference. If you have something to say, go out there and spread the word.

Yea to write-in candidates taking an opportunity to get involved in their own way and take a stand.

Nay to the fact that many wind up perceiving the election as a joke and probably write in their cat, a random friend or somebody's sideburns.

Yea to sideburns, beards and other personal expressions of facial hair (results may vary).

Nay to that moustache song from Seth MacFarlane's "A Million Ways to Die in the West" being among "worst songs to get stuck in your head for no reason whatsoever."

Yea to Neil Patrick Harris.

Nay to getting lost in Netflix, cable television and anything else related to TV entertainment that sucks us in. So much for our homework assignments and projects.

Yea to the debut of "Game of Thrones" season 5. We won't spoil anything. On that note, enjoy the weekend and go watch some televisions.

Keep on singing, Corvallis.

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Reactions to Hillary's campaign logo ridiculous, odd

Do you know the feeling when someone tells you news that they are super excited about and you are not at all surprised? Well the whole country felt that reaction Sunday when Hillary Clinton announced her candidacy for president in 2016.

We have all known this was going to happen since 2008.

Clinton's newly announced campaign has the Internet buzzing about her logo.

No, not her platform or her stance on the issues. People are losing their minds over the little square image that accompanies all her promotional material.

The Clinton logo is a sans serif blue



Brooklyn Di Raffaele

Running on caffeine

"H" with an overlay of a red arrow pointing to the right.

Allegations claiming her designer, Milton Glaser, stole the image from FedEx or WikiLeaks or made her campaign logo look like a hospital sign, have been hitting social media and news sites this week.

I have no clue why anyone would care this much about a logo.

There is now a Twitter account

dedicated to the anti-logo compatriots. Other graphic designers are also having fun at the expense of the Clinton logo by creating a new typeface inspired by it.

Designer Rick Wolff created a new typeface he named "Hillary Bold" or "Hillvetica." He hilariously unveiled his design on Twitter with the caption "Hillary Bold. Because, America. Now you too can announce!" Wolff is also raising money so that he can release this as an actual font.

People are reading too much into the image, trying to unpack it and question if she is going Republican because the arrow is red and points to the right.

And because this is the age of the

Internet, everyone is a critic and all sorts of criticisms on the logo have been playing alongside, with people saying it is too simple.

Designer Glaser said he thinks all the attention is a little "naive, if you ask me," he said in a CNN interview this week.

He says that the design is exactly what he wanted for the campaign, claiming that "it's an effective piece of graphic design, because it encompasses the idea of her name and the idea of the movement ... it embraces what the campaign wants to say."

Obviously the logo does not speak English or in fuzzy-PR-campaign-

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Ethics of friendship, good communication essential to learn

Dear Dr. Ethics,
How do you deal with someone who was once a friend, but now doesn't reach out to you to continue the friendship and hang out? Is it best to stop wasting your time on them after a while?

-Lonely Student

Dear Lonely Student,

You might be surprised to learn that philosophers think quite a bit about friendship.

Most of us even have a few friends of our own.

Some of the most well-known reflections about friendship appear in Aristotle's "Nicomachean Ethics."

Dr. Stephanie Jenkins

Ask Dr. Ethics

In this text, he distinguishes between three kinds of friendship.

Aristotle might ask you: How long have you known this friend? What sorts of experiences have you shared? How do you usually care for each other? Determining what type of relationship you have might help you decide how to respond to your friend's distance.

Aristotle classifies friendships according to the reasons individuals have for "hanging out" together.

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

The first type is friendships of utility.

Friends of utility are people you have casual, cordial relationships with because each person gains some benefit from the other. For example, the co-worker who makes you laugh while you brew espresso at the Java Stop and the student who compares notes with you in your

philosophy class might be friends of utility. Next, friends of pleasure spend time together because they enjoy each other's company. These are the friends you have fun with because you share a passion for basketball,

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Letter to the Editor

Hate and inequality

Present, even in Corvallis

It was late morning and I was driving to school on my nearly hour-long commute from Keizer. I was in the final stretch on Western when I saw something that thoroughly disgusted me. The large white pickup truck in front of me nearly ran down what looked like a Muslim couple whose only "crime" was crossing the street. The man was barely able to pull the woman out of the way — I saw how she was jerked to the sidewalk — and they appeared to be in shock over the incident. I suppose there was a great deal of anger involved as well. It looked like attempted manslaughter and a hate crime. The couple looked OK and went into the parking structure.

When I parked, my hindsight kicked in and I realized that I should have repeated the plate number so I could write it down after parking my car. I didn't. This brought a deep sense of guilt — was I just too indifferent to what happened? I don't think so since I do have remorse for not doing more. Yet, I feel that I have let that couple down. I should have paid more attention since that truck had to be inches from the couple and it could have easily turned into vehicular homicide.

The truck continued on its way like nothing had happened. I wonder if the driver was laughing at how he frightened them or if he was disappointed that he missed the couple. I wonder what was going through his mind when — on a bright and clear day — he tried to hit the couple. I felt that it was on purpose since the visibility on the road was very good and he swerved to hit or frighten that innocent couple.

I apologize to that couple for not doing more. I apologize for not stopping and making sure that they were all right. I apologize that some of my fellow Americans are so bigoted that they think terrifying or threatening innocent people simply because they are different is OK. I ask for your forgiveness for not doing more. As fellow human beings, you deserve better.

MARK REED,
Senior in English

At Random by Ryan Mason



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RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Oregon teachers, testers question difficulty of new GED test

By Shasta Kearns Moore
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — High school dropout Mark Payne has a reason to go to school now: He wants to show his 4-year-old son how important it is.

"You need an education to make it in life," says Payne, a North Portlander who attends classes for his general educational development test at the Londer Learning Center in downtown Portland. "You really can't do nothing without an education."

He is, Payne says, willing to do "whatever it takes to get my GED."

But Carole Scholl, who runs the Multnomah County education program for the recently incarcerated, says "whatever it takes" has become an extraordinarily higher bar in the past year.

"We don't want to say it's too hard, it's just the scope is too broad," Scholl says.

Started in 1942 by the non-profit American Council on Education, the GED was a way to get folks back into the skilled work force after World War II. Revised multiple times since then, its latest incarnation rolled out Jan. 1, 2014. The test is now aligned to Common Core standards — which didn't exist when many GED test-takers were in school — and is administered through the for-profit Pearson VUE company.

Critics say the new test is now more expensive (about \$200, including a typical number of

practice tests) and unrealistically more difficult, with too little time allowed and a confusing array of changes to both the content and process of taking the now-computerized test. Many of the critics are saying so behind closed doors, however, as they fear for the fate of their programs when their poor graduation rates are revealed.

Scholl says that from graduating 125 students in 2013, the Londer Learning Center graduated just eight students last year.

"It is shocking," Scholl says. "I haven't wanted to tell people about our stats, but it's the same in every state."

Statewide graduation rates for the GED obtained by the Portland Tribune tell a similar story. While Oregon's 2014 rate of GED graduation is above the national average, the number of graduates went from 7,892 in 2012 to 11,542 in 2013, to just 1,770 last year. That's a drop of 77.6 percent from 2012 and 84.7 percent from 2013, respectively.

For a state that has, according to the most recent statistics from the U.S. Department of Education, the worst on-time high school graduation rate in the nation, that could pose a bit of a problem.

David Moore, interim education director at the department of Community Colleges and Workforce Development, the state agency in charge of administering the GED program, says there are several reasons for the

dramatic drop in GED graduates.

Moore says the 2013 figures were artificially high because a flood of people wanted to take the old test before it changed. He also says issues with rolling out the new test, in particular at the Department of Corrections, contributed to the low numbers. He points to statistics from the first three months of 2015 showing the number of graduates is starting to pick up again — up to 772 from 173 during the same quarter last year.

"There was an adaptation period of time that we had to go through," Moore says. "This year will really tell us how quickly we are getting back to the numbers in 2011 and 2012."

Teresa Alonso Leon, the state administrator for the GED, says the 2014 test is matched to what high school students are learning today.

"The prior test was more geared toward middle school-level education," Alonso Leon says.

Moore says the test is simply more difficult, and that's a good thing.

"We're excited about this, because I think as educators we want to embrace academic rigor," Moore says. "The old test wasn't working. It wasn't successfully transitioning students to the workplace or the academic institutions."

A spokesman for the GED Testing Service — the nationwide partnership between the

American Council on Education and Pearson VUE, catering to the 40 states who give these diplomas — agrees. CT Turner says the old GED test was becoming irrelevant. Businesses, schools and even the U.S. military kept telling them that GED graduates didn't cut it. The higher standards, Turner says, will mean the GED credential will be more valuable and more sought-after.

"No one's trying to drive anyone off; in fact, we're trying to do the exact opposite," he says.

Alonso Leon, the Oregon GED administrator, says national data from the first year of the test shows that while only 35 percent of graduates under the old test went on to postsecondary education, 54 percent of graduates under the new test are either enrolled or will be enrolled next semester.

Teachers, students find test unfair

But Scholl and others feel that particularly the math section of the new GED is much harder than high school level. For folks who are just trying to get an entry-level job, "How high a level do you need? Do you need second year of college math?" Scholl asks.

A 37-year-old PCC student, who asked not to be named, says she was an honors student when a violent sexual assault forced her to drop out of high school three months before graduation in 1996.

She has passed three of the

four sections of the GED, but after failing the math section twice, she is now taking the math prep course at Sylvania for the third time.

"The math is ridiculous. There is no way that that test is normed to high school," she says. "It's worded in such a complicated high-level thinking that you spend a huge chunk of time reading and rereading the question just to figure out what the equation should be."

The Tualatin resident says she is studying hard and has hired a tutor, determined to get a 150 passing grade to be able to continue on the path to be a registered nurse.

"I don't feel that the tests are fair. I really don't," she says. "They have set the bar way too high. They have built this test around Common Core standards, but the problem is, you're testing people that haven't been under the Common Core standards

their whole lives."

(In Oregon, the new Common Core-based Smarter Balanced Assessment test rolls out this spring for K-12 students, but the test is used for state data collection, not graduation. It is also controversial, as several hundred students in the Portland area are opting out of the test.)

Back at the Londer Learning Center, instructor Cheyenne Tuller says the biggest difference she's seen is a sharp rise in discouragement and dropouts.

"The new test makes my students cry," Tuller says. "We have this idea that in America, if you just work hard enough, you can make it happen. Sometimes that's not true."

Portland Community College Sylvania math instructor Richard Slaven, a former superintendent in Redmond with a 40-year career in education, says it's not that the test is harder now, it's that it is so much harder so quickly.

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speaking: No one is getting the memo.

If there is this much hoopla over an image, I do not want to see these people's reactions to the actual politics.

The only plausible idea I have over why there is so much attention being paid to the Clinton logo is because it is another way to make fun of or hate more on Hillary. After her email scandals this year, her infamous husband and her stint as every political title in the book, she received criticism and jokes pointed at her. Now it is another opportu-

nity to create more scandal.

This is my favorite option by far because it has too much truth in it — people want to feel they are political without having to do all that pesky reading about politics and platforms.

So they just latch on to some superficial controversy like a logo and go online to complain.

Because that logo feed will definitely help in your choice of voting for your next president.

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music, hiking or other mutual activity.

Because these first two kinds of friendships serve particular purposes — utility and pleasure — they tend to be vulnerable to the fluctuations of life events.

When the term ends, or you drop a course, you'll probably lose touch with the friend of utility who sat next to you in philosophy class. Or, if you exchange basketball for piano lessons, you'll likely spend less time with your friends of pleasure from your intramural team.

This leads us to Aristotle's third type of friendship: friends of the good.

These are relationships based on mutual respect for the good life and commitment to support each other's exercise of virtue.

A friend of the good is the person whose character you admire and who challenges you to become your best self. While these types of friends are rare, they can last a lifetime.

One of the core skills my students practice in PHL 205 (Intro to Ethics) is value communication.

It also happens to be a vital skill for sustaining friendships.

The best advice I can give you is to discuss your concerns with your friend. The possibility of rejection may be scary, but taking that risk is the only way to revive your relationship. If a face-to-face conversation is too hard, send an email. That's a luxury Aristotle and his contemporaries didn't have.

Whatever you do, resist the urge to attempt to read your friend's mind.

The explanation you imagine for your friend's apparent lack of interest is probably worse than the reality.

If your friendship is one of utility or pleasure, your

friend's life situation may have changed.

If you've been left behind as a result, you likely feel rejected or judged. Aristotle might suggest you not take it personally.

After all, it can't be; friends of utility or pleasure don't know your character very well. However, reaching out to your friend and expressing your feelings could be the first step toward developing a new friendship of the good.

Even if your friend is one of the good, don't assume the radio silence means your friend doesn't value your relationship. Could your friend be wondering why you're not reaching out to continue the friendship?

Or is your friend out of touch because he or she is struggling with illness, loss of a loved one, heavy course load or other source of stress?

Sometimes people don't know how to ask for help or become consumed responding to an on-going crisis. In such cases, persistence in your efforts to track down a friend can be the most important activity done for the sake of friendship.

In the end, you have to ask your friend.

If you need help finding some courage, watch Brené Brown's TED talk, "The Power of Vulnerability." Or, give this column to your friend and say, "This made me think of you. Let's hang out."

Peace & Virtue,

Dr. Ethics

Are you curious about ethics and philosophy? Do you have a moral dilemma or want respond to this week's column? Send your questions to forum@dailybarometer.com or use the hashtag #askdethics on Twitter.

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