

Campus unites in wake of hate speech

Forum, page 7

Collier finds path through parenthood

SPORTS, PAGE 5



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

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Clarke finds strength in coach, team



OSU senior Ashley Clarke practices in the ring at the boxing club's gym, which she and her team constructed in the basement of the Life Community Church.

COURTNEY GEHRING THE DAILY BAROMETER

■ Ashley Clarke wins first boxing match as first female to box on behalf of OSU

By Courtney Gehring THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ashley Clarke ducked under the ropes and stepped into the boxing ring, adrenaline pulsing through her veins.

Her first fight.

Two-and-a-half years of training stood behind her, her coaches stood next to her and fellow boxing club members cheered around her.

She began to fight — as the first female to represent Oregon State University.

Three two-minute rounds of gloves hitting flesh and padding came to an end as the final buzzer echoed through the Life Community Church, where the fight took place.

She won by a unanimous decision.

The referee swung her arm into the air as the crowd roared.

"Being in the ring is the most surreal, thrilling, terrifying, exciting and best feeling blasting through you in one giant ambivalent mess," said Clarke, a senior member of the OSU/Corvallis boxing club.

Clarke started boxing as a freshman when the husband of her military instructor came to teach a basic introductory boxing class.

She loved it and later approached the boxing coach, Dan Dunn. Soon after approaching Dunn, Clarke and another student, Caleb Lau, found themselves as the first two members of the boxing club.

They practiced in the basement of the Life Community Church.

From there, Clarke, Dunn, Lau and others cleaned out a storage garage that the Life Community Church donated, put up dry wall and constructed the gym they use now.

The club has more than 35 members in 2014.

See CLARKE | page 4

Students, allies to march for solidarity

■ OSU community plans to join Wednesday to show unison against hate, ignorance

By Megan Campbell THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University students will not tolerate racism and hate speech.

In reaction to last week's hateful graffiti written on campus bathroom walls, Oregon Students United is inviting people to attend a solidarity march Wednesday at 1 p.m.

This march builds on the "I, Too, Am OSU" campaign's momentum, which OSU students launched Friday.

The student-organized march allows students to show their united support against hate and ignorance.

"Any sort of racist comment hurts," said Justin McDaniels, one of the organizers for the "I, Too, Am OSU" campaign. "That should never be tolerated."

Despite whether someone intentionally meant a hateful or racist comment, McDaniels said it's about the impact these comments leave. And that impact can be huge.

Belonging to a university that promotes diversity, McDaniels said it is imperative to combat racism with supportive spaces and productive, safe dialogues.

"Having discussions around race is hard," McDaniels said.

But McDaniels said people must talk about these issues, rather than ignore them.

OSU President Ed Ray and Vice Provost for Student Affairs Larry Roper plan to participate in Wednesday's march.

Participants will receive signs and printed copies of chants, such as "We the people are united, we will never be divided," "El pueblo, unido, jamas, sera, vencido!" or "Why hate our color, when we can love each other?"

There are 15 approved chants for the march.

The route, which will begin at the Pride Center, will flow from Snell Hall, to the Women's Center, then the Asian Pacific Cultural Center and end at the

See MARCH | page 4

Washington Way, 15th Street realignment underway

■ Demolition along Washington Way part of city, university's plan to increase traffic, safety

By Emma-Kate Schaaqe THE DAILY BAROMETER

The first stage of the construction project to realign Washington Way began March 3 with the demolition of the storage shops and warehouses along the street.

Four buildings and 500 feet of retaining wall have been torn down, according to Cynthia Sprenger of Oregon State University's Administrative Services.

This is the first phase of a multi-step collaboration project between the City of Corvallis and OSU to reconstruct the city-owned 15th Street and the university-owned Washington Way. The project is estimated to cost \$4.3 million and will be paid for under a shared-cost agreement between the city and OSU.

Both entities saw a need for improvement and found that this partnership was the best solution moving forward.

"There's no sense in chewing up the street more than once," Sprenger said.

See WASHINGTON | page 4



EMMA-KATE SCHAAQE | THE DAILY BAROMETER

A demolished storage shop on Washington Way shows the beginning stages of the realignment project between the City of Corvallis and Oregon State University.



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPLICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Chris Langdon, director of the molluscan broodstock program at the Hatfield Marine Science Center, explains the cultivation process of algal cultures.

Oysters on acid: Looking into oyster breeding, death

■ OSU researchers seek answers to support health of oysters when confronting acidification

By Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova THE DAILY BAROMETER

NEWPORT — The life of an oyster on the West Coast is not an easy one. Due to considerably low water temperatures, there are few places Pacific oysters can actually spawn and have their larvae grow into adulthood.

After that, oysters face small and narrow estuaries, which can cause the oyster to get swept out to sea.

To make matters worse, oysters face a new threat: ocean acidification.

The molluscan broodstock program — based at Oregon State University's Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport — has been studying oyster breeding since 1996.

In 2005, scientists in the laboratories encountered the inexplicable issue of oysters dying off.

A year later, oyster larvae at the Whiskey Creek Shellfish Hatchery in Tillamook, just up the road from the scientists' laboratories, strangely began dying.

Sue Cudd, who owns and manages

the hatchery, called OSU scientists for help to explain the sudden poor survival and slow growth rates of the larvae.

Scientists thought the issue might be attributed to bacterial pathogens or water chemistry, but at that time, the researchers didn't have the tools to test what the issue could be, according to Chris Langdon, director of the molluscan broodstock program.

Upwelling, a phenomenon that occurs as north winds push warmer surface water away from the shoreline

See OYSTERS | page 4

Baseball squeaks by Ohio State Sports, page 5

Men's hoops opens tournament vs. Oregon Sports, page 5

Alternatives to love-hate relationships Forum, page 7

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dailybarometer.com

Thursday, February 27

If it cures that farsightedness

Employees from the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library called in a report of found property. When Corvallis police arrived on scene, they were handed an eyeglass case that contained a small bag of marijuana and a single dollar bill. An unknown person left it at the circulation desk.

Wednesday, March 5

That flat iron market has a quick turnaround

Corvallis police responded to Cosmo Prof on Circle Boulevard for the report of a cold burglary. Employees noticed a \$130 flat iron had gone missing around 2:30 p.m. They identified the only customer



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

who had been in the store at that time. Officers contacted the suspect and she allegedly admitted to stealing the product and then selling it. The thief was cited for theft III.

Friday, March 7

Hopefully it was a roommate

A man contacted Corvallis police about a theft that had occurred at his residence.

He said he returned home the previous night around 2 a.m. and went straight to bed without noticing anything. He awoke around 9:30 a.m. and went to watch TV. That is when he noticed his PlayStation 3, controllers and LG sound bar were missing. There are no suspects in the case.

Saturday, March 8

In need of a better escape plan

Corvallis police spotted a suspicious man in the alley behind Circle K on Monroe Avenue. He was approximately 15 feet from them and allegedly turned to urinate on a wall. A light was then shone on him, so he took two steps away from the officers and continued to urinate. The man was then cited for human waste.

managing@dailybarometer.com

Where Cover Oregon stands after the session

By Saerom Yoo
STATESMAN JOURNAL
statesmanjournal.com

SALEM — Oregon lawmakers last month went into the short legislative session with a big, complicated mess on their hands — one several speculated whether 35 days was enough time to fix.

Cover Oregon's health insurance exchange had rolled out with an unfinished website, Oregonians were stuck in limbo, and there was a ripple effect of uncertainty and frustration.

In the days leading up to the session, legislators set the tone by vowing to introduce some fixes in the system, including accountability and transparency measures to prevent a similar disaster in the future.

But the policies that could have the most immediate impact on everyday health insurance consumers are the ones that needed approval from the federal government.

They include extending the open enrollment period by a month, allowing eligible Oregonians to receive tax credits if they were unable to claim them due to the exchange's technical delays, and allowing insurance companies to further extend health plans that are no longer considered sufficient per the Affordable Care Act.

All of these things could help Oregonians while buying Cover Oregon some extra time to figure things out, but they needed to be approved by the federal government first.

The lack of independence

to quickly fix a highly controversial and emotional situation could be frustrating, but Rep. Mitch Greenlick, the Democratic chairman of the House health care committee, said he was optimistic.

Two out of the three waivers the Legislature sought have been granted — before the session even adjourned — and Greenlick is hopeful the last one will be approved soon. Here is where things are currently:

1) Flexibility on tax credits

Originally, the government health insurance exchanges were the only places people could apply for tax credits. The Affordable Care Act also set several deadlines by which applicants would need to have coverage.

But with technical delays forcing Cover Oregon to use the much slower manual process to process applications, many Oregonians were hampered in obtaining health insurance, if not lost in the mix.

Some gave up and obtained insurance off the exchange, forgoing the assistance they might have qualified for.

Gov. John Kitzhaber has said his office was working with the federal government to allow some flexibility for Oregonians who could not obtain the tax credits they were due because of the technical problems. The Legislature backed that effort in House Bill 4154.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services on Feb. 27 announced guidelines that provide consumers in what it calls

"exceptional circumstances" several avenues to claim their tax subsidies and be covered retroactively.

Cover Oregon, at the time, said that it was in the process of interpreting the CMS guidelines and what it means for Oregonians.

"We will work closely with our carriers to get this policy implemented so that Oregonians get the financial help they are eligible for," Spokeswoman Ariane Holm wrote in an email.

A phone message and email seeking an update were not returned Monday.

2) Renewing noncompliant plans beyond 2014

In the fall of 2013, people across America and Oregon started receiving notices from their health insurance companies that their policies were being canceled because they were not compliant with new standards set by the Affordable Care Act, going into effect this year.

Many were upset, and the compliant policies they were offered were substantially more expensive. The ACA requires that health insurance plans cover 10 essential benefits, which many bare-bones individual plans did not cover.

The Obama administration in November announced that individual state insurance agencies could allow companies to continue offering those plans through the end of March or end of 2014. Many did.

The Oregon Legislature called for another extension of those plans, and CMS last week

announced another set of guidelines allowing another extension. The transitional policy was extended for two more years.

The Oregon Insurance Division will have to follow suit, per Senate Bill 1582, but it has not yet announced how it plans to implement the policy.

3) Extending the open enrollment period

Per the Affordable Care Act, the open enrollment period ends March 31 for marketplace health insurance plans. Oregon hopes to give Oregonians more time, considering the delays that came with an unfinished website and a last resort hybrid paper-computer application process.

HB 4154 includes a provision that requires Cover Oregon to seek this waiver.

While this one hasn't come down the pike yet, there seems to be an expectation it will.

For instance, Cover Oregon's transitional agreement with Oracle lasts through April.

The agreement basically says that the two parties will not sue each other and Oracle won't walk away from its work due to the money the exchange is withholding for the remainder of the open enrollment period.

Greenlick also said that he's optimistic that another CMS announcement is on its way, because the federal government has been offering exceptions and delays in various ways as the ACA has been rolling out.

"I'm still hopeful on that," he said.

This week in **CAMPUS HISTORY**

THE DAILY BAROMETER

covering tuition, books and supplies were required in full at this time before students could fully register. The booths would remain open and "fees and materials ... taken as long as there (was) business to be done."
— March 9, 1952

Books, books and more books
A set schedule for construction on the first wing of the new library was announced, calling for completion within one year. Blueprints for the new library included capacity for 1.5 million books, compared to the old library's 405,000. By 1970, two more floors were expected to be added, creating a six-floor structure. A third unit would be added in 1990 as funds permitted. The first library was constructed in 1918 within Benton Hall, housing only 35,000 books. Total construction for the first wing of the new library cost \$2.4 million.
— March 9, 1962

Up in the air
Oregon State students enrolled in the civil pilot training program found a new home in Madras, where flight school was moved for the duration of the war. All private flying within 150 miles of the Pacific coast was prohibited, prompting Oregon State College to establish a new school in Madras. The ground school in Corvallis provided instruction in navigation, civil air regulations, general service of aircraft and meteorology before students relocated to practice acrobatic flight.
— March 10, 1942

All information was gathered from The Valley Library Special Archives and past issues of The Daily Barometer.
managing@dailybarometer.com

Calendar

Tuesday, March 11

Events
Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Bring in your old clothes and get some in exchange or just come in and get some new clothes!

Wednesday, March 12

Meetings
Campus Recycling, 5:30-6:30pm, Student Sustainability Center. Waste Watchers Weekly Meetings - Come learn about volunteer opportunities and help plan waste reduction events and outreach around campus.
OSU College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join us for discussion of club and current events. Come have fun with like-minded people.

Events
Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Bring in your old clothes and get some in exchange or just come in and get some new clothes!

Thursday, March 13

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. A discussion - Can Wealth and Poverty be Balanced?
ASOSU Elections Committee, Noon, MU Council Room. Candidate meeting for the ASOSU election. Required for any potential candidates.

Events
Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Bring in your old clothes and get some in exchange or just come in and get some new clothes!

Friday, March 14

Meetings
ASOSU Elections Committee, 2pm, MU 211. Candidate meeting for the ASOSU election. Required for any potential candidates.

Events
Women's Center, Noon-1pm, Women's Center. Voices is a CAPS sponsored support group for OSU women. This confidential drop-in group is designed to be a safe place to offer and receive support and information surrounding a variety of concerns related to interpersonal/sexual violence and harassment.

Women's Center, 9am-6pm, Women's Center. Bring in your old clothes and get some in exchange or just come in and get some new clothes!

Thursday, March 20

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. A discussion - Is there a universal language?

Thursday, March 27

Meetings
Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. A discussion - Progressive revelation

Council OKs homeless camp near Cuthbert Amphitheater

By Edward Russo
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — The Eugene City Council on Monday selected another homeless camp closer to downtown for some "Whoville" occupants.

In a surprise 4-3 vote, councilors authorized a 15-person homeless camp near an existing vehicle camping area on city-owned property near the Science Factory and Cuthbert Amphitheater.

The decision followed the council's approval last month of City Manager Jon Ruiz's plan to start closing the Whoville camp at Broadway and Hilyard Street by April 1.

Ruiz's plan would have allowed the creation of a third 15-person homeless camp to accommodate some of the 40 or so Whoville occupants.

That volunteer-run camp — called a "rest stop" by city officials — would be near the Chambers Street overpass and Northwest Expressway, next to an already approved but not yet fully occupied 15-person homeless camp. The city's first 15-person camp is up and running near Roosevelt Boulevard and Garfield Street.

At the start of an evening work session, Council President Chris Pryor made a motion to authorize the creation of the camp near the Science Factory and Cuthbert Amphitheater. The site is across Leo Harris Parkway from Autzen Stadium. The 15-person camp would include the people spending the night in the vehicle camping area.

Pryor said he was told that the volunteer operator of the second homeless campsite, at Chambers and Northwest Expressway, had concerns about having another 15-person camp located nearby.

Pryor said allowing a 15-person homeless camp near the Science Factory would give volunteers another option for a homeless camp location. The proposal is not perfect, he said. "It's just an attempt to get an intermediate solution in place."

Councilors George Brown and Betty Taylor initially opposed the

Teachers' contract may have some unintended consequences

By Rob Manning
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

PORTLAND — Portland Public School officials have hailed the new teachers' contract as one of the best such agreements in decades.

Some changes have been widely reported - like additional teachers and a longer school year. But there are less obvious changes that could have a big impact.

Foreign language instruction like this Mandarin Chinese class offered at Woodstock Elementary will expand under Portland's plans for next fall.

Principals at schools with immersion programs say it's already a struggle to hire and hold onto qualified bilingual instructors - without adding more programs.

The new contract should help, according to Superintendent Carole Smith.

"We did some changes and simplified our hiring process that lets us get out and be early, out, and competitive, as we're looking to hire new teachers. And particularly that matters for hard-to-fill positions. For instance, adding some more dual-language immersion programs in the coming year," Smith says.

The new hiring process may seem like an obtuse contract change.

But it's one of several moves that administrators and teachers say students will notice.

When Lewis Elementary principal Tim Lauer addressed parents of incoming kindergarteners recently, he made just one reference to the teachers' contract.

He was talking about physical education.

"Kids have PE once a week currently. We anticipate that could be twice a week, based on the recent settlement, and all that stuff that's been in the news," Lauer said.

Nothing in the contract says "students will get more PE."

The key line that is in the contract is an increase in planning time for elementary teachers.

What does that have to do with PE?

Well, for a classroom teacher to get planning time during the school day, students have to go someplace else.

"Some of that planning time

could happen outside the student day, but some of it will happen as part of the student day, which will mean that some students will probably get more access to enrichment classes to make that possible," Smith explains.

By enrichment, Smith means art, music, or the class Tim Lauer wants to offer students at Lewis more often: phys ed.

"It helps give us another PE period a week, which I think is something they need, and would be good for our program, but also it allows us to help structure a schedule that has a certain amount of time for teachers for planning, which they need," Lauer said.

In the weeks before the contract was settled, high schoolers rallied to their teachers' side - as they did, at this demonstration outside Jefferson High.

In the end, high school students could see one of the biggest changes, next year.

State education officials have been investigating the district's block schedule for high school.

Portland parents filed an official complaint, saying the eight-block schedule gives students inadequate time in class.

The state's investigation may conclude any day.

The district has already acknowledged classes often fall short of the 130-hour minimum.

Before the contract was settled, the district was telling principals to plan on an eight-period schedule - with the caveat that the teachers' contract would dictate "conditions" for the schedule.

After the contract was settled, Superintendent Carole Smith said the high school schedule was a work in progress.

"So, yes, we're not all the way arrived at what the schedules will be for next year, at this moment, but we're looking at publishing a seven-period schedule and an eight-period schedule, that meet all of the criteria," Smith said.

Board member Bobbie Regan says even with the new contract, the eight-block schedule would be difficult to implement. "Technically speaking, we could get to either schedule, given the contract that we just passed," Regan said. "I'm not sure it'll neces-

better than nothing," Brown said.

Voting "no" were Taylor, George Poling and Mike Clark. Councilor Claire Syrett was absent.

In a 5-2 vote, councilors also decided that Whoville would be closed no later than April 15.

Pryor, Evans, Clark, Poling and Zelenka voted for the closing date. Brown and Taylor voted "no," saying that it was too soon because the city did not have a place for all of the "Whoville" occupants to go.

Michael Carrigan, a Whoville supporter and organizer with Community Alliance of Lane County, called Pryor's proposal "a step forward, but we are disappointed that the council approved a rest stop that will not keep Whoville intact."

"We will urge the council, when it returns from its break in April, to increase to 30 the number of people who can reside at the new rest stop," Carrigan said.



Chinese Classroom at Woodstock Elementary School.

ROB MANNING
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

sarily be as attractive as it was in the past."

The district instituted the block schedule three years ago, partly to absorb teacher layoffs.

Lately, the district has been trying to thread a needle between

state minimums for student instruction and workload limits for teachers.

The contract helps in that regard - by hiring at least 50 more high school teachers, and by extending the school year.

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Hard

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

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

Yesterday's Solution

HOMELESS

Continued from page 2

motion, saying that the camp would not be large enough for all of the Whoville occupants.

But Mayor Kitty Piercy urged councilors to support the proposal.

The community doesn't have shelter for every homeless person, she said. But the proposal would create a third 15-person homeless camp, in addition to the two others, and the Opportunity Eugene housing area on Garfield Street near Roosevelt Boulevard, where about 30 homeless people live in small wooden structures. "Those are all positive things to meet those needs, unless we muck it up," Piercy said.

Joining Pryor in voting for the proposal were Brown, Alan Zelenka and Greg Evans. Despite his reservations about the camp not accommodating all Whoville occupants, "it's

OYSTERS

Continued from page 1

and out to sea and replaces it with cold water from offshore, was also considered a possible cause to the oyster deaths.

The result of upwelling is acidified seawater. This water had been drawn into the hatchery, thereby lowering the pH level and the aragonite saturation state within the oysters.

Aragonite, the crystal form of calcium carbonate, is the main component of the oyster shell in the larvae.

If there is a saturation state that is less than one, the shell starts to dissolve.

The collaboration between OSU scientists and Whiskey Creek fostered a greater production capacity within the hatchery, and scientists discovered the correlation between upwelling and poor oyster larvae production, according to Langdon.

Sometimes, the saturation state dropped to one or a little less than one, creating a problem for the larvae toward producing a shell.

OSU researchers and Whiskey Creek started adding sodium carbonate to the seawater to buffer the acidified water, in order to increase the aragonite saturation state.

"And that's worked pretty well," Langdon said. "The hatcheries seem to be function-

ing now. There's still something not quite right with this upwelling of water and we're working hard to figure it out."

The oyster industry on the West Coast of the United States is substantial, with production in the realm of \$17 million per year in product. The shellfish industry as a whole, if clams and mussels are included, produces around \$25 million, which supports approximately 3,500 people along the West Coast.

West Coast oysters travel all around the world.

Oysters are shipped abroad to places like Korea, China, New York and Chicago, and others are consumed within the state or up and down the West Coast.

Digging deeper into the mortality of oysters, OSU scientists George Waldbusser, Burke Hales and Brian Haley in OSU's College of Earth, Oceanic and Atmospheric Sciences, and Langdon of the Hatfield Marine Science Center, began running experiments to find the threshold at which oysters, clams and mussels are harmed by acidification. They are funded by a four-year grant that began in 2010.

Researchers are now manipulating water chemistry to try to find out what parameters and components of acidified water is detrimental to the larvae.

Hales, one of the world's



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPLICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

A 2-year-old oyster from Willapa Bay, Wash., is an example of an oyster selected for the breeding program at the Hatfield Marine Science Center.

leading scientists in ocean carbonate chemistry, formulated an assortment of different seawater types from which researchers are able to tease the oyster growth issue apart.

And the answer for researchers is that in most species there

seems to be an aragonite saturation state.

"It seems to be affecting the shell formation particularly in the very early larval stages," Langdon said. "As the egg develops, it has to lay down a lot of shell very quickly."

This very rapid shell formation seems to be extremely sensitive to the effects of aragonite saturation state.

OSU researchers have now established a program in which they are testing different species and different water types

to try and find out which species vary in their sensitivity to upwelling and which component of the acidified seawater is detrimental.

Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova
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WANT TO RUN FOR ASOSU OFFICE?
(PRESIDENT & VICE PRESIDENT, SENATOR, REPRESENTATIVE, STUDENT INCIDENTAL FEEL COMMITTEE)

REQUIRED CANDIDATE INFORMATION SESSIONS:

- MARCH 10TH, 4PM - MU 208
- MARCH 13TH, 12PM - MU COUNCIL ROOM
- MARCH 14TH, 2PM - MU 211

VOTE

osusu.oregonstate.edu/elections

WASHINGTON

Continued from page 1

Once the demolition is complete, the city will take over construction of the new road from April to September. Starting in April, the city will reconstruct and relocate a 20-inch water main on Washington Way. The construction will stop through-traffic from Washington Way up to Benton Avenue as the road is shifted north to where the demolished buildings lie in rubble.

The first major section of con-

struction, expected from May to late June, will deal with the area north of the railroad tracks, rebuilding both 15th Street and Washington Way and repaving the new road and sidewalk.

"We are keeping 15th Street open as long as we can," said Josh Bjornstedt, project manager from Corvallis Public Works. "But eventually, we will close 15th Street between Washington and Jefferson."

As streets are closed, the city will direct detours and the Corvallis Transit System will alter its routes accordingly.

From July to September, the

area south of the railroad will be repaved and a new crossing will be constructed.

The project is especially timely considering the construction of the new residence hall in a portion of the parking lot located at 15th Street and Washington Way. The realignment was part of OSU's conditions of approval for building the hall.

"The driving force is what OSU is doing with their residence hall, bringing more people and more cars," Bjornstedt said.

The intersection has long

been considered failing in service due to the extended traffic wait times and poor visibility.

In recent years, a corner of one of the demolished sheds was cut away in an attempt to clear sightlines for drivers, bicyclists and pedestrians. This new road is designed to increase the visibility for pedestrian and vehicular traffic with the addition of traffic lights, turn signals and bike lanes.

"Safety is our primary goal," Sprenger said.

Emma-Kate Schaake
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Media Position Announcement

- **Daily Barometer Editor-in-Chief**
Mid-June 2014 - June 2015
- **Daily Barometer Business Manager**
Mid-June 2014 - June 2015
- **KBVR FM Station Manager**
Mid-June 2014 - June 2015
- **KBVR TV Station Manager**
Mid-June 2014 - June 2015
- **Beaver Yearbook Editor-in-Chief**
Fall Term 2014 - Spring Term 2015
- **Beaver Yearbook Business Manager**
Fall Term 2014 - Spring Term 2015
- **Prism Editor-in-Chief**
Fall Term 2014 - Spring Term 2015

The above positions are open to any bona fide student at Oregon State University.

To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, (4) submit a resume, and (5) submit a letter of recommendation. Deadline to apply is Monday, March 31 at 5 p.m. Positions open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee on April 4, 11 or 18. Candidates will be notified of interview date and time.

Selected editors and managers must attend training May 30 and 31.

MARCH

Continued from page 1

Native American Longhouse, where participants are encouraged to stay for the student-led roundtable discussion at 2:15 p.m. Pizza and drinks will be provided.

The "I, Too, Am OSU" campaign was originally set to launch

next term. McDaniels said the recent hate speech impacted OSU students so thoroughly that he and other organizers decided to speed up its launch.

At least 200 people united under the campaign to show their support Friday. McDaniels was impressed with the OSU community and reported that there were no conflicts or hateful messages presented to the

group, which was stationed in the Memorial Union quad.

McDaniels, Anderson DuBoise III and a few others created the "Oregon State University Solidarity March" Facebook event Monday. Nearly 4,600 people were invited and, at the time of printing, 185 people said they were attending.

An "#ITooAmOSU in our Halls" discussion forum will take place Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. in Marketplace West Dining Center's large east conference room. This discussion will focus on the environment of inclusion on campus and ways to build a more inclusive community.

A "Women of Color" dialogue will take place in the Kerr Administration Building from

3-5 p.m. in the Career Services Classroom B008 Thursday. Information regarding the new Women of Color Coalition will be discussed, as well providing a space for conversation centered around women of color on-campus experiences.

Lastly, the "#ITooAmOSU Dialogue for Anti-Racist Allies" will be in Marketplace West Dining Center's large east conference room from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday. This space will allow white-identified anti-racist allies to support education and action toward racial identity and racism on campus.

Megan Campbell
Managing and news editor
managing@dailybarometer.com



Light it up at night

Your bike must have a **white front light** visible from at least 500 feet and a **red rear light or reflector** visible from at least 600 feet.

It's the Law

And it just makes sense.

Be safe... be seen!

A reminder from:
The City of Corvallis Transportation Options Program
corvallisoregon.gov/TO

CLARKE

Continued from page 1

Clarke attributes this success to the generosity and hours of work Dunn has fueled into the club and gym.

"What I love most about the gym is that, no matter what you are going through, no matter how difficult, everything difficult goes away," Clarke said. "Dunn always says leave your problems at the door, because we are here to box. The gym is like a sanctuary."

Clarke was humble about being the first female to box for the club. It didn't cross her mind. She was focused on the match.

"I just thought of myself as just another boxer stepping up to the ring," Clarke said.

To prepare for her next fight,

she will turn to her fellow club members and coaches, who she views as family.

"There is also something to be said about the bond you can make by sparring each other, and then two minutes later being able to laugh with them about how they gave you a bloody nose," Clarke said.

Clarke plans to fight again during the spring alongside other club members. In the meantime, she will be practicing with the coaches she looks up to and the club members who inspire her.

"Our coaches teach us to go beyond our limits, to believe that we can do anything we put our minds to," Clarke said.

Courtney Gehring
Greek and clubs reporter
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Beaver Tweet of the Day

"Any man can help create a child but it takes a special man to love, cherish and raise that child and be a daddy"

@smoothdev44 Devon Collier

Collier finds inspiration from daughter



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior forward Devon Collier poses with his daughter, Jaliyah, after Saturday's game against Arizona State.

Senior Devon Collier chose Oregon State to become better father for Jaliyah

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Devon Collier stood in a Gill Coliseum tunnel, waiting to be honored on senior day.

In a few minutes, the public address announcer would call the 6-foot-8 forward onto the court. Fans would shower him with love. Teammates would applaud. Craig Robinson would wrap him up in a heartfelt embrace.

But there in the tunnel, before his turn to be celebrated by all, Collier received the only endearment he desired.

"I love you daddy!" said 6-year-old Jaliyah, who was clutching her dad's right hand and wearing an Oregon State T-shirt with his name and number on it.

That voice, those words, trumped all else.

A blessing

Collier's life changed on Nov. 19, 2007, the day Jaliyah was born.

Collier was 16, a high school sophomore in the Bronx, N.Y., with lofty basketball aspirations but a penchant for getting in trouble.

A self-described "class clown," Collier spent as much time receiving teachers' tongue-lashings as he did working on schoolwork. His dad, Roger, recalls visiting his son's school so often, "it seemed like I became a teacher at the school." Some wondered if Collier would graduate high school, let alone go to college.

Outside the school's walls, Collier admitted, he too often found himself running with the "wrong crew." The south side of the Bronx, his stomping grounds at the time, is "where all the trouble's at." Roger, well known in those parts, was the only reason Collier didn't build up a legal rap sheet.

"They'd let me loose and tell my father," Collier said. "He'd talk to me about what I can't be doing."

By his own admission, Collier wasn't equipped to raise a child.

But Roger sat Collier down and explained that his life wasn't about him anymore. Every decision he made had to be in the best interests of Jaliyah. He'd have to limit his time "out," stay out of trouble and mature in the classroom.

"Son, this is about growing, becoming a man," Roger told Devon. "You're a father now."

Collier admits the transformation didn't occur overnight.

But it certainly sped up the process. "I think God probably saw that I was going in the wrong direction," Collier said, "so he gave me a blessing (Jaliyah) to get my mind straight."

"Why Oregon State?"

It's a question Collier has fielded for years.

He had offers from numerous Big East schools. He could have stayed close to home, close to his daughter, and played for a respectable basketball program such as Connecticut, St. John's, Seton Hall or Providence.

But no, the three-star prospect opted for Corvallis, a town more than 2,500 miles from the Bronx.

"People were like, 'Why are you choosing (OSU) out of all these schools?'" Collier said. "It's for my daughter, it's not even for myself."

It wasn't a basketball decision as much as it was a life decision. At OSU, he'd have a role model in Robinson to prepare him for life after basketball. And in a town like Corvallis, he'd be able to concentrate on basketball and school without having to worry about outside distractions. Away from troublemakers in the Bronx, he'd be able to better himself as a person.

"If he would've stayed on the East Coast, there's a lot of action out

See **COLLIER** | page 6

Gymnastics' depth suddenly coming to light

Return of McMillan, Blalock from injury could affect Oregon State's lineup

By Scott McReynolds
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU gymnastics team is faced with the dilemma over the next couple weeks of determining the starting rotation.

It's not a bad problem to have as OSU has extensive depth, not a lack of it.

The Beavers are coming off their second-best performance of the season, scoring 197.050 despite having two top performers, freshman Kaytianna McMillan and senior Kelsi Blalock, out with injuries.

Blalock has missed one meet and her return date is still uncertain, while McMillan, who has been out of the lineup for the past three meets, plans to make her return this weekend.

This is where the problem arises. Over the past few meets, the team has posted some of its highest scores of the season, with a number of gymnasts stepping up in place of their injured teammates.

"We certainly will have to go and look at lineups now, but that's what we want as a coaching staff," said associate head coach Michael Chaplin. "That's what we tell the athletes: If we are a good team, it should be hard to set our lineups."

These are decisions that the coaching staff is happy to make, but the excitement doesn't make it any less difficult. They must choose between a competitor who may have been hot the past couple weeks, and a gymnast like Blalock, who has been a consis-

See **GYMNASTICS** | page 6

OSU ready for Civil War rubber match

Oregon has won 7 straight entering opening-round match against Oregon State in Pac-12 Tournament

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Following the conclusion of Oregon State's overtime victory Saturday over Arizona State, senior guard Roberto Nelson and three of his teammates began the postgame press conference.

A game-sealing 3-pointer under his belt from about 30 minutes earlier, Nelson noticed the Colorado-California game playing on the TV in the back of the media room and began



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior forward Eric Moreland surveys the court against Oregon Jan. 19.

discussing possible matchups in the Pac-12 Tournament.

The Beavers could have played either Utah or Oregon, depending on that particular outcome, to which Nelson shrugged indifferently as if to say, "It doesn't matter."

A Cal victory in that game triggered the third Civil War of the season with Oregon (22-10, 10-8 Pac-12) being the first obstacle in the tournament for Oregon State (16-14, 8-10).

OSU will kick off the tournament Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Las Vegas with the third and deciding game of the Civil War series after going 1-1 against the Ducks this season.

The two contests were decided by eight and 10 points, respectively, but head coach Craig Robinson won't put too much weight on the earlier meetings.

"This time of year you can't look back to the two games prior," Robinson said. "Both home teams ended up winning. ... I really don't have any expectations other than when you're playing a team bound for the NCAA Tournament like they are, you have to play well to beat them."

After starting out the Pac-12 schedule 3-8, the Ducks went on a seven-game winning streak — starting with the second Civil War meeting.

Just less than a month after an 80-72 OSU win in Gill Coliseum, Oregon got revenge in Eugene with a 93-83 win.

Not only have the Ducks remained undefeated for more than a month, they're coming off a grinding victory over then-No. 3 Arizona.

Oregon poured in 10 shots from beyond the arc in that game, not to mention a 7-for-7 start from 3-point range in the second Civil War.

"In our game, they shot the ball so well in that first half, it seems like they've carried that forward," Robinson said. "If you're making 10 3-pointers, that's almost half your production right there and that's hard to defend."

See **BASKETBALL** | page 6



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior second baseman Andy Peterson slides safely into home to tie the game Tuesday night in Goss Stadium.

Oregon State slides by Ohio State

Beavers trailed Buckeyes 3-0 after an inning, fought back for 4-3 victory in Goss Stadium Tuesday night

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State fell behind early and struggled at the plate against Ohio State Tuesday night, but good pitching from its bullpen and two Buckeye errors allowed the Beavers to escape with a 4-3 victory.

Ohio State (8-6) scored the first three runs of the game in the first inning against freshman pitcher Jake Thompson. The right-hander was 3-0 in three starts coming into the contest, but

senior Brandon Jackson replaced him after just one inning and three earned runs.

The Beavers (15-3) got on the board in the bottom of the second inning, catching some luck when junior Dylan Davis lofted a high fly ball to shallow left field. Ohio State's left fielder, third baseman and shortstop all converged on the ball, but miscommunication allowed it to drop for a double.

Senior Kavin Keyes and freshman Michael Howard then reached on a walk and single, loading the bases for freshman Logan Ice.

Ice plated the Beavers' first run with a sacrifice fly to center field. Two batters later, senior Andy

See **BASEBALL** | page 6

Oregon State's Fry named Pac-12 Pitcher of the Week

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After Saturday's no-hitter, it comes as no surprise that Oregon State left-handed pitcher Jace Fry was honored as the Pac-12 Pitcher of the Week on Tuesday.

Fry's no-no came against Northern Illinois in the first game of a doubleheader. He walked only two batters and struck out a career-high 10 in the process. It was the fifth no-hitter in OSU history — the last of which was right-hander Josh Osich's no-hitter against UCLA on the road in Los Angeles in 2011.

After a 2013 season spent mostly recovering from Tommy John surgery, Fry has excelled in his first fully healthy season since his freshman campaign

in 2012. His record stands at 3-0, he has a 2.01 earned run average, a 1.00 WHIP and 19 strikeouts in 31 1/3 innings.

This is the second weekly conference honor for the Beavers in 2014 — junior left fielder Michael Conforto was named Pac-12 Player of the Week after the team's four games. This is Fry's second-career nod for Pac-12 Pitcher of the Week.

Oregon State is back in action following Tuesday's win against Ohio State Friday for a three-game conference series with Pac-12 opponent Utah. First pitch is scheduled for 5 p.m. PST in Salt Lake City.

The Daily Barometer
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Men's golf takes 6th on road

■ Oregon State improved from Monday's rounds behind career day from Alex Franklin

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Alex Franklin led the way for the Oregon State men's golf team Tuesday, shooting a career-best 5-under 67 in the final round of the Lamkin San Diego Classic lifting the Beavers to a sixth-place finish.

OSU finished the 13-team tournament with a 23-over 288-307-292—887.

Franklin shot five birdies and 13 pars in the final 72 holes, jumping from 41st place to a 13th-place individual finish.

Freshman Kevin Murphy tied his teammate, posting a 2-over 72-72-74.

Oregon State shot a 4-over 292 in the final round, but a tough second round kept the Beavers from finishing higher on the leaderboard.

Senior David Fink ended the classic tied for 32nd, shooting an 8-over 70-79-75—224. Junior Scott Kim finished behind Fink in a tie for 48th, while redshirt freshman Brett Johnson tied for 59th.

USC won the team title at 12-under 286-286-280—852, while San Diego State finished second.

Oregon State took seventh place in the same classic last year.

The Beavers return to action in two weeks when they take part in the Oregon Duck Invitational March 24 in Eugene.

The Daily Barometer
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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman left-hander Mak Fox delivers a pitch against Ohio State Tuesday in Goss Stadium.

BASEBALL

■ Continued from page 5

Peterson hit a hard ground ball to second base for what looked like the third out of the inning, but an errant throw to first base allowed two runs to score.

While the Beavers didn't hit well, recording just five hits, they capitalized on Ohio State's mistakes all game long, doing just enough to get a victory.

"That's baseball," Davis said. "You're going to hit balls hard and they're going to get caught. You're going to hit balls soft and they're going to drop. Hustling everything out

because you never know what's going to happen, and being aware of what's going on, can be the difference in games."

In a jam in the third inning with runners on the corners and two outs, Jackson was replaced by freshman Mak Fox, who quickly ended the scare by getting the first batter he faced to ground out.

The left-hander went 3 2/3 innings in relief, allowing just four hits and no runs in his third appearance of the season.

"I thought he was really competitive," said head coach Pat Casey. "His stuff is going to get better and he's only been here a couple months, so I

thought he was competitive."

The New Zealand native threw 55 pitches Tuesday in the first extended action of his Oregon State career. He said the successful outing was good for his confidence moving forward, and credited the defense behind him.

"My stuff was working," Fox said. "I feel blessed to play on a team where we have guys like (Michael Conforto) and Dylan (Davis), and guys behind me that can really make plays."

It looked like the Buckeyes were going to regain the lead in the fourth inning when a double to the left-field fence allowed an Ohio State runner to round third and head for home.

Conforto threw to the cutoff man, shortstop Trevor Morrison, who gunned down the Ohio State runner at home to end the threat. Ice missed the initial tag, but the runner missed home plate, allowing Oregon State's catcher to secure the out.

"It's a bang-bang play," Ice said. "(Morrison) made a great throw as the cut-man and (Conforto) did a great job getting to the ball to make it a play at the plate. ... I missed the initial tag. I don't know if he was actually out but the umpire called him out and it worked in our favor."

The Beavers snagged their first lead of the game when Davis singled in Peterson, mak-

ing the score 4-3.

Casey said Oregon State's five hits won't cut it when conference play begins Friday.

"I thought their pitching was solid," Casey said. "I don't think it was pitching where we should get five hits, but if you don't hit in the middle of the order, and you swing out of the zone, you usually have a hard time."

Ohio State threatened to tie the game in the eighth with Oregon State freshman Trent Shelton on the mound. The Buckeyes advanced a runner to third base with just one out. Shelton recovered, getting a pop up followed by a weak fly ball to center field to escape unscathed.

The Buckeyes threatened one more time in the ninth inning, drawing a walk to start the inning, but Shelton closed the door, registering three consecutive outs to secure a 4-3 Oregon State victory.

"It's big going into conference play," Davis said. "I wouldn't say it was good for momentum, because I'd say we already had that, but it's always good for your confidence to get a come-from-behind win."

Following the win, Oregon State prepares for its Pac-12 opener, a three-game road series against Utah. The first game is scheduled for Friday at 5 p.m. PST in Salt Lake City.

Andrew Kilstrom, sports editor
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GYMNASTICS

■ Continued from page 5

tent performer for OSU during her career.

"A lot of times, it's a meet-time decision; we'll see how

their week went, and we make decisions during warm-ups," Chaplin said. "That's just the way it works."

The success of a few atypical starters is not a distraction, but something that's actually good

for the team.

"It just adds confidence to this team," Chaplin said. "There will be times when you're called upon to step in. We felt good about how people stepped in and had no

drop-off."

With McMillan's return following missed time, she faces a challenge in getting back into the rhythm of the season.

"Physically, it's a little different because I've been hurt, but mentally, you just have to go out and do everything the same," McMillan said. "For this meet, I just want to feel the equipment and feel what it's like to be in lineups again."

McMillan won't be changing her routine, but will be changing to a soft landing (different pads). She doesn't expect it to affect her performance.

Earlier in the season, this issue would not have been as impactful, but with only one meet left before the postseason begins, every score could affect the team's chances of moving on.

The Beavers will travel to Seattle Friday to take on Washington and Seattle Pacific in their last regular season meet, and then the Beavers travel to Berkeley, Calif., March 22 for the Pac-12 Women's Gymnastics Championships.

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JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior Kelsi Blalock claps her hands during a March 1 meet against Arizona State and Nebraska in Gill Coliseum.

COLLIER

■ Continued from page 5

there," Roger said. "Partying, misconceptions of hanging out and all that stuff."

The positives outweighed the negatives.

"Me being used to being with (Jaliyah) all the time (in high school), now seeing her once or twice every year physically, it hurts a lot," Collier said. "But I knew it'd be better for our future, so I'll take it."

Collier's tenure at OSU hasn't been mistake-free — he was suspended for the Beavers' season-opener this season after violating team rules. But he's learned from each mistake, and maintains Corvallis was the right choice.

"He knew he could come here and become a better person, which he has," Robinson said. "Devon has become such a better student, a better person, a better basketball player."

A great father

Despite rarely getting to see one another, Collier and Jaliyah have strengthened their bond over the last four years.

The two talk on FaceTime whenever they get the chance — though with the three-hour time difference, school and practice and study hall for Collier, it's hard to find a time that works for both. So Collier gets creative, saying it's not uncommon for him to take a "bathroom break" during class if Jaliyah's available to chat.

"He does a great job of communicating with her," Robinson said. "He's been a great father."

They talk about how school is going for Jaliyah, a first-grader, and she'll tell Collier what she learned in class that day or show him a craft she made.

The calls often end the same

way: "Can't wait to see you."

Collier often makes people aware of "the princess" in his life by posting pictures of Jaliyah with heartfelt captions on Instagram and Facebook. Teammate Roberto Nelson said Collier regularly talks about Jaliyah and how much he misses her.

"He loves her so much, it's crazy," Nelson said.

Jaliyah, who lives with her birth mom but stays with Collier's family every other weekend, brags about her father's endeavors at school, telling teachers and classmates that her dad is a basketball player in Oregon.

And when the Beavers are on, Jaliyah stays glued to the TV.

"She'll narrate the whole thing," Roger said. "My dad just scored!"

On the rare occasion Jaliyah gets a chance see Collier play in person — the Beavers have played at least one game on the East Coast each of the past four years — Collier has shone.

He scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in a 90-83 win at Maryland on Nov. 17, 2013. Last season, he scored 48 points in two games at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The year before that, 36 points in two games in East Rutherford, N.J.

Last week marked Jaliyah's first-ever trip to Corvallis.

Collier will leave OSU ranked seventh on the program's all-time scoring list. He'll graduate with a sociology degree in June.

He'll be the first to say he didn't score all those points and pass all those classes for himself.

"Everything I do in life," Collier said, "I do for (Jaliyah)."

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NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior forward Devon Collier looks at his daughter, Jaliyah, after Saturday's game against Arizona State. It was Collier's final game in Gill Coliseum.

BASKETBALL

■ Continued from page 5

Robinson said sophomore guard Langston Morris-Walker will be available to play Wednesday after a one-game suspension.

Robinson will play Morris-Walker against the Ducks but has not said if he or senior forward Devon Collier will start.

"I haven't made a decision on the starting lineup," Robinson said. "Everything is on the table."

Wednesday's winner will

play UCLA at 6 p.m. Thursday, a team that split with both Oregon and Oregon State this season.

Entering the tournament as the 10th seed, Robinson feels the Beavers can make a run.

"We're just a few turnovers and a few foul shots away from being third in the conference and having that first day off," he said. "But we've been 8-10 before, we're ready to make the next move and be higher."

Josh Worden, sports reporter
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Editorial

Calling all students: Take part in solidarity march

Last week, an Oregon State University professor posted a photo of a racist graffiti he found on a bathroom stall to the "Things Overheard at OSU" Facebook page. He did this in an attempt to provoke and promote discussion about hate speech.

This incident in particular is a small one — compared to other things on our campus and in our town that could have sparked this discussion and the following movement.

But if graffiti on a bathroom stall is the spark that started this movement against hate and racism on our campus, the disproportionate response to it can only be a good thing.

One of the responses that this simple, offensive, graffiti has sparked is the solidarity march happening at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The solidarity march is a part of the "I, Too, Am OSU" campaign, which launched Friday.

"I, Too, Am OSU" is a way for everyone on campus to connect with each other. Many students refrain from visiting the cultural centers, thinking if they're not a part of the demographic the centers represent, the centers aren't for them.

This campaign hurdles that barrier to connection.

Talking about uncomfortable topics is, unsurprisingly, not easy. But it needs to be done, because ignoring these important issues won't make them go away. Until we openly embrace the things we've been ignoring, they won't lose the ability to prevent us from talking about them. When we're not embarrassed about broaching uncomfortable topics, there's nothing to stop us from embracing them.

Students organized the solidarity march in order to embrace campus diversity, and honor and support their fellow students and other OSU-identified people.

The march will begin at the Pride Center, which is located at the corner of Southwest 15th Street and Southwest A Avenue, and will continue to Snell Hall, the Women's Center, the Asian Pacific Cultural Center and end at the Native American Longhouse with a student-led, roundtable discussion with drinks and pizza at 2:15 p.m.

There will be signs and chant handouts provided to the marchers who show up when the march begins organizing at the Pride Center.

This is not a silent march. It is also not to be misused by spreading more hate or damaging OSU property.

Come out and show your support. We will.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

Letters

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

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Love-hate relationships aren't the only option

We've all met that special someone who makes our world seem larger. Part of it is because they like you. When you feel like someone knows you and still likes you, it's hard to feel anything but complete and utter satisfaction.

We receive their fascination for us with a full serving of confidence, and we acknowledge their cute and charming attributes. The way he teases you about your quirky habits or how she texts you cute little messages, wondering how you're doing, wishing she were with you.

You pull out your infatuation magnifying glass and notice these things as they are amplified to be 100 times more appealing.

Until one day something snaps.

It's been too long and you know him too well. She wasn't the person you thought she would be. He's changed.



Gabi Scottaline

You didn't sign up for her baggage.

She tells her girlfriends about the way he demeans her by pointing out the stupidest things to dislike about her, while he rants to his buddies that she's too possessive and needs to cool it. Every time he's not with her, she has to check up on him or ask how he's feeling. He's not feeling anything. And that's the problem.

It's almost comical how sour a relationship can turn even when everything remains basically the same.

We set ourselves up for failure when

we allow our happiness to be contingent on someone else. If we readjust this attitude, the sense of control will lessen and we will open ourselves up to healthier relationships, according to Dr. Shelley Prevost in her blog post, "4 Big Reasons Why Your Relationships Fail."

Everyone thinks they've got it figured out when they're in a relationship. Even dating websites try to offer the illusion that there's a formula to maintaining interest in someone.

But who is the Internet to tell humans how to go about a relationship? It has no feelings.

Even if it does ask us 400 questions, like eHarmony requires.

When observing Western culture, psychologists like Tomas Chamorro-Premuzic find that adults associate success with being in a happy relationship, as he writes in "Five Reasons Why

Relationships Fail."

This idea points back to the expectations we put on other people and what happens when they don't meet them — we are instantly, or slowly and exponentially, repulsed. The same things we thought were cute a day ago are monotonous and annoying now. We realize that we were holding out for a time when that person would fulfill all of our hopes and dreams.

Unfortunately, that may not happen. That doesn't mean you can't find happiness in a relationship. But realizing someone else can't offer us everything gives us a reason to refrain from hating that person when it doesn't work out.

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

Dr. Sex tackles truth about lube: How much is too much?

Dear Dr. Sex: How much lube is too much lube? Is there even such a thing as too much lube?

Signed, Slippery When Wet

Dear Slippery,

Yes, there is such a thing as too much lube, particularly if you are talking about using lube for anal pleasure of some sort. One could put enough lube in the rectum that it could have an enema effect — and I don't think you want that during sex play.

As an example of the kind of mess that can ensue, you could read the passage in the book, "I Hope They Serve Beer in Hell," by Tucker Max.

He recounts his first anal sex experience in disgusting detail. As a person, Tucker Max comes across as a misogynistic, egomaniacal alcoholic — but his style of writing certainly paints a clear picture of his experience, I'll give him that.

Now, when it comes to vaginal intercourse, you can also use too much lube. The end result would simply be a slimy mess, but again, who wants that during sex play?

Dear Dr. Sex:

How safe is lube for the vagina?

Signed, Lube Safety Monitor

Dear Lube Safety Monitor,

Well, it can depend on the lube. The

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



Kathy Greaves

Ask Dr. Sex

most basic of lube — KY Jelly — is probably safe for all vaginas. But I'm talking about KY Jelly without anything added. You can run into problems with lube with additives in it.

For example, many vaginas are quite irritated by lube with non-oxynol-9, a chemical found in most spermicides. The same holds true for scented and flavored lubes, the vast majority of which have chemicals

added to create the smell or taste. Lubes with "sensation" can also be irritating. KY has those "warming" and "Yours and Mine" lubes. These have additives that could be irritating to the vagina.

When someone has a bad reaction to lube, it isn't usually dangerous as in

See GREAVES | page 8

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Letters to the Editor

Regarding the firing of Fiez, Woods

What if this happened to you?

Imagine you are the head of a department or a dean at Oregon State University. Suddenly, one day, the provost fires you. How would you feel?

This is exactly what occurred Feb. 14, when Terri Fiez, head of the School of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Sandra Woods, dean of the College of Engineering, were fired from their respective positions by Provost Sabah Randhawa.

Fiez's situation is more unusual. She was previously fired in September 2013 by Woods. Fiez is a leader who is admired by faculty, staff, students and industry partners. After a huge outcry against the dean's decision she was reinstated until June 2014.

To this day, Fiez has not been told why she was fired — first by the dean and then by the provost.

Doesn't she deserve to know the reason for this decision?

I am deeply concerned about the lack of due process and fair treatment of a talented and respected colleague. Moreover, what do such actions imply regarding the rights of faculty members in the context of shared governance? Abrupt and seemingly arbitrary firings of administrators (deans, heads) do not inspire confidence and, in fact, point to abuse of authority. The question that each and every dean and head should be asking is, "Am I next?"

There is a real possibility of this happening if no one questions the provost's actions. Are we, as a community, so complacent that such misuse of authority does not concern us? Do we fail to see injustice in the recent actions by the provost and not have the moral conviction to stand up against what is wrong?

I urge the rest of the OSU commu-

See LETTERS | page 8

GREAVES

Continued from page 7

anaphylactic shock. Lube allergies are usually much milder. Typical lube allergy symptoms include feelings of discomfort, itching and burning. If you participate in vaginal sexual activity and you or your partner has an allergic reaction, you need to do a little troubleshooting to figure out the cause. It could be a latex allergy — if you used a condom. It could be nonoxynol-9 — if the lube or the condom had that. Finally, it could be the lube itself, particularly if it had a lot of additives.

You can do basic process of elimination to figure out the

culprit. If it's latex, you can get polyurethane condoms. Some of the main condom brands (Trojan and Durex) make one or more polyurethane condoms. If it's the nonoxynol-9, get either a lube that doesn't contain that chemical or get non-lubricated condoms. Finally, if it's the lube, get some basic KY Jelly. It's much cheaper than the fancier lubes anyway.

Dr. Kathy Greaves is a senior instructor and faculty member in the college of public health and human sciences. Greaves hosts sexuality and relationship Q&A sessions in the residence halls and the co-ops, in sororities and fraternities, in the cultural centers and for community groups. The opinions expressed in Greaves' columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

'Sticks and stones' bruise our bodies, words cut deeper

Superficially, defining verbal and emotional abuse as abuse doesn't hold the same weight as physical abuse. The mind goes back to advice given for playground altercations and bullies — just ignore them and they'll give up on you, or kill them with kindness. Words are just words, right? You can't really hurt someone with words — what are you going to do, hit them with an exclamation mark? Maybe that can apply to schoolyard bully altercation when you can make a beeline for the principal's office or get adults involved. In a situation

in which you are living with a verbally abusive person? Not so much. Words can and do hurt. A friend of mine is finally moving out of an apartment she shared with a verbally abusive roommate. It began when she wouldn't reciprocate his romantic affections and proceeded with him calling her every name in the book in most of their following interactions. He would send her insulting text messages during her class hours, trying to tear her apart at the seams and knock down her self-esteem with jabs at her self-worth and appearance. They did not have a teasing relationship. The texts she would show me were clearly meant to humiliate and insult. Going home was difficult for her, because "home" was a stressful place to be, because her roommate could explode at any moment. One day he came into her room claiming he wanted to "talk," and began yelling at her for confiding in her family and friends about the abuse she was experiencing. He then wanted to know why she was cringing and moving away from him whenever he got

physically close in his ranting. "Do you know that I live in fear of you?" she asked him. He apparently didn't. He kept ranting until she had an opportunity to leave the premises. She clearly experienced emotional and verbal abuse, according to a piece from Love is Respect — which is an organization dedicated to clearly defining signs of abuse and offering help to the abused — that defined verbal abuse as "calling you names and putting you down, yelling at you, using technology to control, intimidate or humiliate you and blaming your actions for their abuse." If the abuse is constant enough and there is enough emotional investment in the relationship, the abused can start to believe what the abuser says. My friend is a strong woman. I know she's going to come out of this on top, because she has an indomitable sense of self and positivity. Some folks aren't as lucky as she is — in some cases the relationship with the abuser began as a romantic one, and that sense of how things used to be can be difficult for people to overcome.



Cassie Ruud

There is more emotional investment in a romantic relationship than the experience my friend went through. That doesn't make her experience any less wrong. Side effects of verbal and emotional abuse can include feelings of trepidation, fatigue, depression, insanity, low self-esteem and general internal and emotional hurt. Verbal abuse may not show bruises, but it can hurt just as much and leave scars in places that no one can see. If you or someone you know is experiencing abuse, resources available to you in Corvallis and at Oregon State University include the Center Against Rape & Domestic Violence, the Office of Human Resources and Sexual Assault Support Services.

Cassie Ruud is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in Ruud's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Ruud can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



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LETTERS

Continued from page 7

nity to express concerns about shared governance violations and the rights of faculty. Please express your views to the press and to President Ed Ray.
KARTIKEYA MAYARAM
Professor, School of EECS

Regarding parking
There's a better solution
I have lived in Corvallis for two-and-a-half years. I am shocked and dismayed by the lack or disinterest by Oregon State University officials concerning the horrible parking situations. Now that the parking lot near the Memorial Union is gone, it is worse than ever. I was amazed that OSU

has let the students take over the residential areas by parking on the streets. For the city to suggest that residents pay for parking by their homes is outrageous. I attended the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, N.M. It is a large campus, spread out over many acres and sandwiched between two very busy main roads. The university grasped the parking situation early on. They have four large parking lots that are off campus, and there are shuttles that run to and from campus with the students. Those shuttles run every 15 minutes. I paid \$112 for a year-round permit. I never had to worry about finding a spot regardless of the time of day. If I went to campus during peak

hours, I may have had to park further away, but there were always spots. Why? They never oversold permits for each lot. Yes, there is building going on constantly for new buildings, but they are sacrificing some of their green spaces. If you want to know more about how to handle student parking, I'm sure they can give you advice. I rarely attend anything on campus after hours due to the poor parking situation. Hopefully, OSU's president will get a grip on reality soon and not leave it to the mayor of Corvallis to solve his problems. Successful growth can only be achieved with thoughtful planning.
PATRICIA FORDNEY
Corvallis Resident

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