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The Daily Barometer

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EMMA-KATE SCHAAKE | THE DAILY BAROMETER
A now-permanent sign installed on 11th Street between Jefferson Avenue and Washington Way.

Construction affects city parking

Large number of citations issued during 'transitional period,' next week cars to be towed

By Emma-Kate Schaake
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The City of Corvallis issued 29 citations Monday to vehicles parked along 11th Street.

The passage of 15th Street between Jefferson Way and SW Western

Boulevard is closed to through traffic as part of the OSU and City of Corvallis collaborative project to realign the intersection at 15th Street and Washington Way. Due to the closure, all traffic, including public buses, have been rerouted through 11th Street.

"The reality is, the street isn't wide enough to accommodate that traffic from 15th," said Corvallis Police Department Sgt. Jeff Marr. "It's not

designed for that kind of traffic."

Temporary signage was put in place along 11th Street between Jefferson Avenue and Western Boulevard at the beginning of last week to warn drivers that parking would no longer be allowed on that street. Corvallis Public Works placed permanent signs there Friday.

"There are people claiming not to have seen them," Marr said.

Rather than towing vehicles in vio-

lation, CPD chose to issue citations during this transitional window.

Marr said there were a significant number of vehicles that were still parked in the no-parking area Tuesday.

"We will continue to issue parking citation violations, but by Monday we'll probably have to start towing vehicles," Marr said.

Emma-Kate Schaake
City reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

Celebrating agriculture by interacting with animals, plants



Above: Clarice Mottet quickly tries to readjust her grasp on a baby chick during Ag Day.
Right: Part of OSU's sheep club booth, people could pet and interact with sheep in the Memorial Union quad.

Agriculture students show off what they know, love by inviting the community to 2014 Ag Day

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Farm to fork was the theme of the 2014 Ag Day, which took place in the Memorial Union quad Tuesday.

Students from the Oregon State University's College of Agricultural Sciences, and the associated student clubs and organizations, took to the quad to share dance lessons, livestock and stories of how the food we eat gets to our plates.

"It creates a positive awareness and positive conversations about agriculture and lets us be seen," said Ag Day director Jasmine Unrau, who is a sophomore studying agricultural sciences and public health.

Roughly 35 clubs and organizations tabled at the event. The evening prior, agriculture students were invited to hear Marie Bowers, the vice president for the AgChat Foundation, speak about the values and job opportunities within agricultural sciences.

Unrau said hosting a speaker was a part of the effort to expand the Ag Day event, with a goal of eventually turning

See **AG DAY** | page 4



Samba School students take center stage

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students from the Crianças de Zumbi Samba School in Portland performed Tuesday afternoon on the steps of the Memorial Union.

The school is made up of students from three Portland elementary and middle schools: K-8 Harvey Scott School, pre-K-8 Faubion Elementary School and K-8 Vernon School in north and northeast Portland.

"We encompass three different schools in an effort to bring unity among neighborhoods," said Chuk Barber, the Afro-Brazilian Cultural Director for Crianças de Zumbi.

At the samba school, students learn several Afro-Brazilian dance and music styles. Through these arts, the students are given a chance to learn more about the culture, history and traditions of the African and Afro-Brazilian diasporas.

Barber said academic achievement is aided by opportunities like the students had Tuesday, performing on a college campus.

"We have a saying at Faubion that college is not a dream, it's a plan," Barber said. "So we're bringing them here to give them a first-hand look, as middle-schoolers, so that they can start putting college into their game plan as they move into high school and so forth."

Students performed in four parts, based on the cultural journey from pre-slave trade Africa, to Brazil to work as slaves in sugar cane crops, to then escape, achieve freedom and integration into the dominant cultures of the Americas.

According to the Crianças de Zumbi Facebook page, the students' practices help them "learn principles of teamwork, respect, focus and listening while giving them self-confidence, knowledge and understanding and the discipline everyone needs to be successful in anything they want to achieve."

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MORE PHOTOS | page 4



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Middle school students from the Portland area dance to the rhythm of drums in the Memorial Union Tuesday.

The Daily Barometer

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dailybarometer.com

Friday, April 25

Rest stop

Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at the Arco on Third Street at 2:37 a.m. Corvallis police allegedly found Timothy James Allen, 35, who is not an Oregon State student, asleep in his vehicle. It had been running in drive for 20 minutes. He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Friday, May 2

Bragging makes it better

Corvallis police reported to a large party at the 400 block of Ninth Street. When they arrived, about 100 people were allegedly present. The host of the



party, a 21-year-old male, said they had more than 600 people, because security was using a counter. The male was cited for housing a party for minors, unlawful amplified sound and loud noise.

The bold squatter

At the same party, Corvallis police ran

into a 20-year-old female student, who was found in the neighbor's front yard. She was observed allegedly urinating near a large "No Trespassing" sign. She was cited for minor-in-possession of alcohol and human waste.

It was Lillard's fault

A call came in from a concerned citizen about a possible domestic dispute on the 800 block of 23rd Street. When officers arrived, they contacted the resident who explained they had caused the ruckus, but it was simply in celebration of the Trail Blazers' win. Corvallis police cited the resident for loud noise.

managing@dailybarometer.com

Eugene may allow 8-foot-tall deer fences

By Alando Ballantyne
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — How high can deer jump?

In Eugene, the presumption is that it's typically more than 3 1/2 feet but less than 8 feet — which is why the city is considering a change to its land use code that would allow homeowners to increase the height of residential fences to up to 8 feet.

Currently, fences in areas zoned R-1 are limited to 3 1/2 feet in front yards and to 6 feet in "interior" or side yards that are at least 10 feet back from the front property line.

The increased height allowance would be limited to wire fencing, so as to provide for unobstructed views through the fence. Wood, metal and other materials that obscure the view would not be allowed.

City Councilor Betty Taylor proposed the amendment in October after south Eugene residents contacted her regarding problems with deer eating food in their gardens.

The city planning commission will hold a public hearing today on the proposal and is expected to make a recommendation to the City Council either tonight or at its meeting on Monday. The City Council will consider the commission's recommendation after a public hearing on June 16.

The allowance would extend to all parts of the city, not just the south hills.

Katharine Kappa, a land use analyst for the city, said there are about 20 square miles of land within the city zoned R-1.

Residents have complained that deer often destroy vegetable and flower gardens. City planners have noted that changing the code to allow the extra fencing is consistent with an Envision Eugene goal to promote "the development of home-grown food sources."

The proposed code change stipulates that the additional fencing would have to be made of tension wire or wire strand and have "a minimum open diameter between wire strands of 8 square inches." Chain link and polypropylene or plastic fencing materials would be prohibited as deer fencing material.

Umatilla Forest, nonprofit team up on firefighting class for veterans

By George Plaven
EAST OREGONIAN
eastoregonian.com

PENDLETON — A Washington-based nonprofit organization is teaming with the Umatilla National Forest to train local veterans as wildlands firefighters.

The Mt. Adams Institute, based in Trout Lake, will launch its VetsWork GreenCorps program June 2, offering 20 weeks of hands-on training for veterans ages 19-35.

Participants will be based out of the North Fork John Day Ranger District in Ukiah. Instructors from the U.S. Forest Service will teach courses in safety, equipment use and crew organization.

Brendan Norman, executive director of the Mt. Adams Institute, said the experience will ultimately help veterans pursue careers in wildlands firefighting and forest management.

"Our biggest focus right now is helping veterans transition back into civilian life through workforce development programs that focus on public lands and natural resource management careers," Norman said.

The VetsWork program already has five intern positions available on the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest in Eastern Oregon. The GreenCorps program, however, focuses specifically on forest fire prevention and suppression.

"A lot of the certifications will be earned while actually working on fuels reduction in the forest," Norman said.

The program is intended to run three years, though Norman said he hopes to expand it



ZUMA | REX FEATURES

Wildlands firefighters train for fire season ahead in state and federal forests.

throughout the region. Funding comes from the Forest Service, as well as AmeriCorps and the Corps Network.

Veterans earn a living stipend of \$250 per week, along with their firefighting credentials. A hiring event will be held at the end of the program, bringing in forest fire commanders to conduct interviews on site.

Oregon experienced a record fire year in 2013. The state Department of Forestry spent an estimated \$121.6 million battling large blazes across the state, primarily in central and southwest Oregon. Across the West, wildfire spending topped \$1 billion, according to reports.

Katy Gray, conservation education coord-

inator on the Umatilla National Forest, said the GreenCorps program will not only allow them to put veterans to work but also get a jump on restoration and thinning projects on the ground.

"We looked at this as an opportunity to address both priorities under one workforce," Gray said. "This really has the steam behind it to continue on into future years."

The VetsWork GreenCorps program is accepting up to 17 veterans, and positions are still available. Interested applicants can contact the Mt. Adams Institute at recruitment@mtadamsinstitute.org. More information is available online at www.mtadamsinstitute.com/jobs.



THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Wednesdays, we wear white

Cathrine Laughton, director of the household arts department at the Oregon Journal, visited campus to offer advice for all students interested in wedding etiquette. Laughton was well-recognized in the wedding planning community and covered "such wedding problems as wedding dress, proper invitations and wedding courtesies" during her talk. Questions were allowed, but only during the special post-presentation coffee hour. The Memorial Union "social education committee wedding etiquette program" sponsored Laughton's visit.

— May 5, 1954

A crash course on humanitarian aid

Students let out some steam in the Memorial Union quad for a good cause during the World University Service fund drive, sponsored by a number of fraternities, sororities and co-ops on campus. "Car wrecking" and "sacrifice dinners" were available for student purchase to raise funds for the development of a medical program at the University of Nicaragua. The event cost 10 cents per swing to the old cars parked in the quad. Sledgehammers were provided.

— May 6, 1964

Goose on the loose

Attendees danced the night away at the "Rhyme-Rhythm"-themed senior prom, during which the "royal court emerg(ed) from the pages of a rhyme book." Nursery rhyme decorations, including a cardboard Mother Goose, filled the Memorial Union ballroom. Originally canceled due to the war, the last-minute dance was hastily concocted by a special prom committee and featured a grand march to the rhythm of an orchestra.

— May 9, 1944

All information taken from previous issues of the Barometer, found in the Valley Library Archives.

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Calendar

Wednesday, May 7

Meetings

College Republicans, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Come join us for discussion on current events in the state and nation.

Speakers

Vegans and Vegetarians @ OSU, 7:30-9:30pm, First United Methodist Church Community Center on Monroe Ave. Vegetarian Nutrition: What Does Science Say? Free lecture by Jack Norris, registered dietitian.

Events

Asian and Pacific Cultural Center, 3-5pm, Native American Longhouse. Calligraphy Workshop. You can learn a little background on the history of calligraphy, watch a demonstration and try it yourself!

Asian and Pacific Cultural Center, 5-6pm, Asian and Pacific Cultural Center. Queering the API Movements. This event will examine prominent LGBTQ API individuals and movements and their contributions to API organizing. We will also consider why they have been erased from our history.

Rainbow Continuum, 5-8pm, MU Basement. Community Celebration - part of Pride Week 2014. The entire Basement will be rented, so bowling and billiards are free. There will also be pizza and other treats.

Rainbow Continuum, Noon-1pm, MU Lounge. Pride Panel - part of Pride Week 2014. Trained speakers willing to share compelling coming out stories about sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression.

Rainbow Continuum, 2-4pm, Pride Center. Free Rapid HIV Testing - part of Pride Week 2014. Quick, free, and confidential HIV testing.

OSU Blood Drive Association, 11am-4pm, MU Ballroom. American Red Cross OSU sponsored blood drive. Come donate or volunteer. Each donation saves ~3 lives.

Thursday, May 8

Meetings

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30pm, MU Talisman Room. A discussion - Religion without clergy.

Events

ASOSU International Affairs, 5-6:30pm, ILLC 115. International Dating Panel.

Human Services Resource Center, 5:30-8:30pm, Native American Longhouse. HSRC Volunteer Appreciation: Join the staff for a rootbeer float social. Everyone is welcome. We love our volunteers!

INTO OSU, 5-6:30pm, ILLC 155. International Dating Panel - part of Pride Week 2014. This event will feature student panelists from various countries.

OSU Blood Drive Association, 11am-4pm, MU Ballroom. American Red Cross OSU sponsored blood drive. Come donate or volunteer. Each donation saves ~3 lives.

Friday, May 9

Meetings

OSU Chess Club, 4-6pm, MU Commons. Come play with us and learn more about this classic game. All skill levels welcome.

Speakers

Spring Creek Project, 7:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center C&E Auditorium. DJ Spooky: That Subliminal Kid. Composer, multimedia artist and author Paul D. Miller, AKA DJ Spooky, will speak on his gender-bending art, vast catalogue of music, and work in social justice.

Events

Asian and Pacific Cultural Center, 2-3:30pm, Asian and Pacific Cultural Center. Chinese Cuisines. Participants will learn about four major Chinese cuisines systematically.

Rainbow Continuum, 3-4pm, MU Quad. Rainbow Run - 5K - Part of Pride Week 2014. Kickoff the Queerival by participating in the Rainbow Run 5K. Dress in rainbows to show support.

Rainbow Continuum, 10pm-9am, MU Quad. Queer Campout - part of Pride Week 2014. Bring your board games, camping chairs, tents, flashlights, blankets, friends, snacks, cards and come have fun with us under the stars.

OSU Blood Drive Association, 11am-4pm, First United Methodist Church. American Red Cross OSU sponsored blood drive. Come donate or volunteer. Each donation saves ~3 lives.

Saturday, May 10

Events

Ethiadh Cultural Center, 5-8pm, MU Quad. Second Annual Ethiadh Cultural Festival featuring cultures of over 15 countries from SW Asia and North Africa! There will be catered dinner, music, performances, henna, calligraphy and lots of giveaways!

Rainbow Continuum, 7-9:30pm, LaSells Stewart Center. Drag Show - part of Pride Week 2014. Let hostess Lucille S. Balls take you into the world of drag performances. Explore the boundaries of gender and have a fun time doing it.

Monday, May 12

Events

Terra Magazine, 6-8pm, Majestic Theater, 115 SW 2nd St. Science Pub Corvallis: The Future of Oceans. Speaker Andrew Thurber, OSU College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences.

Paisley geothermal plant may be online soon

By Lee Juillerat
HERALD AND NEWS

PAISLEY — Efforts to put Paisley's geothermal power plant online are moving full steam ahead, despite a series of ongoing delays.

"We're pushing," said Lynn Culp, member service manager for Surprise Valley Electric, the Alturas-based company involved in developing a geothermal power that will produce 3 megawatts of renewable power, or about enough net output to provide power for 600 to 700 single-family homes.

The company had hoped to have the power plant operable last fall, but the target is now set this summer. Culp said the cost of the project has also climbed from an estimated \$12 million in 2011 to about \$21 million. The total includes a \$2 million federal Department of Energy grant through the American Recovery Act and a \$3 million Oregon Department of Energy business tax credit.

"It's a substantial investment for a small cooperative," Culp said.

It's also a very visible project. Some Paisley townspeople are calling the multi-story cooling tower, which sits perched on a plateau overlooking the small community of about 250 people, a space ship.

The tower, which some crews describe as a large swamp cooler, will cool and continu-



HERALD AND NEWS

Paisley geothermal plant may be online this summer.

ally circulate 12,000 gallons a minute. It's part of an elaborate system of pipes and turbines that, once operable, will circulate hot water from two wells through the power plant and onto the power grid. Culp said Surprise Valley plans to sell generated energy to PacifiCorp — "We're still working through the details."

Hot water is supplied from two geothermal wells, one that produces 1,000 gallons a minute of 240-degree F water and a second that supplies 2,000 gallons per minute of 232-degree water. A third well will serve as an injection well for the geothermal brine from the other two wells.

Culp said two other small wells will provide about 300 gallons a minute to make up

for water lost from evaporation, vapor and other factors.

The power plant is about a half-mile from the production wells and a half-mile from the injection well. The water will be moved through insulated pipes from the wells to the power plant, which Culp describes as a binary system that uses an organic working fluid to capture the energy from the geothermal fluid.

Heat from the geothermal fluid, which will stay in a closed loop and never leave the piping system, will cause the working fluid to vaporize and turn the turbine to generate electricity. He said the geothermal fluid will be injected back into the reservoir, and the working fluid will be condensed through the cooling tower and cycled

back through the system. The electricity will be transferred a mile to existing Surprise Valley transmission lines.

"Our basic decision to develop the project was to sell this valuable renewable energy on the market for a number of years and, then, when we need it, bring it back for our own members use to offset or reduce energy costs," Culp said.

Surprise Valley currently buys power from the Bonneville Power Administration at a rate that Culp said is expected to increase in another five to 10 years. When the expected increases take effect, he said it will be less expensive to use electricity generated by the Paisley geothermal project.

The project has other benefits. Spent geothermal fluid is expected to be about 150 degrees, hot enough that it may be used for aquaculture, green house farming and district heating.

"We believe there are many opportunities within our service territory to develop energy sources to produce electricity," Culp said. "These are not easy projects and, as we have said to ourselves, as we have struggled along, 'If it were easy, everyone would be doing it.' But the end result will benefit our members for years and generations to come."



Upcoming Shows

WED - 5/7 - 7:30pm - Free
Mango Django

THUR - 5/8 - 9pm - \$5
MoDougall
Rusty Truck Tasting 6pm

FRI - 5/9 - 8:30pm - Free
Ileil Young Tribute

SAT - 5/10 - 9pm - \$5
The Ovens

Local Food, Art, and Music
\$5 Lunches
Happy Hour 3-5pm

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Jerry Mitrovica
Distinguished Professor
Harvard University



THURSDAY
MAY 8, 2014
7-8 P.M.

LaSells Stewart Center
Austin Auditorium
FREE

Reception will precede the lecture in the Guistina Gallery (6-7 P.M.)

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Program retooled to reduce children in foster care

By Nora Avery-Page
HERALD AND NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS — The Oregon Department of Human Services is rolling out a new response program aimed at reducing the number of children in foster care, starting in Klamath, Lake, and Lane counties, later this month.

The program, called differential response, allows child care workers to offer families a more customized response where child safety is an issue, perhaps because of neglect or threat of harm.

The main goal is to keep more children in their homes when

possible, said Jeremy Player, the DHS district 11 manager, who oversees Klamath and Lake counties.

"This is a pretty great thing," Player said.

The new approach would allow care workers to respond differently to families that have high needs, but not necessarily high risk factors, Player explained. DHS would be able to work with those families, without labeling them as part of the child abuse registry, he added.

"It's OK as a family to be overwhelmed," he said.

According to the state DHS,

differential response is a redesign of the child welfare system's initial response for families with a screened-in report of abuse or neglect.

In the new system, all families involved with child welfare will continue to receive a comprehensive child safety assessment by child welfare staff. However, some families, where they are able to keep their children safe, will be offered services without opening a case with child welfare.

Player compares the differential response program versus the traditional response approach to the medical system: with traditional response, everybody right now goes through the emergency room to receive care, but their problem could instead be solved by a visit to an urgent care or doctor's office, or by talking with a pharmacist, which would be similar to using the differential response approach instead.

Meeting family needs

An overwhelmed single mother, for example, who may be dealing with depression herself, and has a child with medical needs, or a child who needs extra help in school, and is struggling to meet their needs, would now be able to get the level of care she needs through DHS, Player explained.

"That's the great thing," he said. "We're really trying to meet the family's needs."

There are currently 256 children in the area in foster care now, Player said. With the differential response approach, he hopes to reduce the number of

foster care cases by 10 percent in the first year.

The three counties will be the first in the state to use the differential response approach, and it will roll out later throughout the state. Player said he hopes to be able to share some of the things he and his staff learn to help other districts when the program grows.

The district will receive \$800,000 in state funding over two years for the program, Player said. The money will go directly to services for clients.

There are already contracts in place with several community organizations and individuals to provide differential response services. Last year, Player and DHS conducted a gap analysis survey, asking stakeholders what things were missing in the community, and some of the new programs are based off of those responses.

"Our community wanted a change and they were willing to step up to the plate," Player said.

The Oregon Institute of Technology, for example, will offer a relationship building program to help families connect with services and resources in the community, and strengthen the relationships within their family through healthy activities as well, Player explained.

Building trust

Oregon Tech professors Trevor Petersen and Mary Lynn Kessler launched the program, teaching students, mostly seniors, studying applied psychology, how to assist families through mentoring, Petersen said.

Classifieds

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Slavic Student Association Presents-
1st Cultural Night

May 11, 2014
@ International Forum in Snell Hall

Doors open at 7:00pm

Free ticket & meal included

Sponsored by SEAC, Funded by ISOSU



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Hard

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

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

Yesterday's Solution

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

AG DAY

Continued from page 1

the event into a weeklong series of activities.

"I've never planned an event quite this big before, so it's been kind of a learning experience," Unrau said. "I think the most

exciting part has definitely been seeing it come together."

On the big day, each booth did its best to educate passers-by in the varied sectors of agricultural sciences.

"I know there's a lot of young children that come here," said Tara Sieminski, a senior in agricultural sciences, "so we

just try to educate them about what's going on and where their food comes from."

Sieminski is a member of Sigma Alpha, a sorority for women in agriculture-based majors. She is also a member of the Country Western dance club, which hosted dance lessons and music for students

who were eagerly square dancing in the center of the quad.

As a representative of two student organizations, Sieminski said she enjoys tabling at events like Ag Day.

"You can get more of a specialized but diverse base at the same time," she said. "We're all agriculture people out here, but we're from different types of agriculture."

Samuel Hartenstein, a third-year student in agricultural sciences with a minor in crop sciences, said the educational aspect is his favorite part of Ag Day.

"I enjoy teaching kids about how important (agriculture) is and how it relates to them in everyday (life)," Hartenstein said. "It gives them a sense of how much work goes into making something for them to eat."

Hartenstein was volunteering at a booth where passers-by could learn about the process of taking wheat from the fields, processing it, cleaning it and then processing it into usable food products. The booth even had a machine that allowed students to take a piece of wheat and run it through to thresh and grind down the wheat into flour.

"We've had a lot of kids that



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The horticulture club hands out free Marigold plants to passers-by Tuesday as part of Ag Day.



NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Rick Welle (left) and Nikki Parry (right) use a saw to cut a log as Braden Britt (middle) supervises as part of the forestry club.

are blown away," Hartenstein said. "(They) haven't even seen how that works, just kind of thought it kind of appears on the dinner table."

Natassia Ruse, a third-year animal science and pre-vet student from the sheep club, enjoyed enlightening non-agriculture students.

Ruse said her favorite part of the day was "being out here, being able to tell our story to everyone and teach them something new and see how excited they are to learn something about sheep."

Ruse and her peers had

lambs from the OSU sheep research center, while the poultry club had chicks and goslings nearby. Goats from OSU centers were available for petting in a different area of the quad.

"For me, it's just being able to promote (agriculture) and what I was raised in, and just to show people the importance of (agriculture)," Hartenstein said. "There's a lot of biased opinions out there, what's right and what's wrong, but in general, it feeds the world."

Kathlyn Kohlenberg
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Crianças de Zumbi Samba School



PHOTOS BY NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dancing to the rhythm of drums, middle school students from the Portland area within the Samba School program perform on the Memorial Union steps Tuesday.

They performed in four parts, based on the cultural journey from pre-slave-trade Africa, to Brazil working as slaves in sugar cane crops, and then to escape, achieve freedom and integration into the dominant cultures of the Americas.

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El Informe de la Calidad del Agua en Corvallis de 2014 ya está disponible para descargar.
¡Es información importante!

Beaver Tweet of the Day



"If anyone has space for an extra sailor this weekend, let me know ASAP Rocky"

@mAdSmitty Josh Smith

Beavers slide by Ducks in 13 innings

■ Hendrix's sacrifice fly in 13th gives No. 2 OSU baseball a 4-3 victory in Eugene

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

EUGENE — In a much sloppier game than No. 2 Oregon State and Oregon played two weeks ago, it took 4:34 and 13 innings for the fourth Civil War matchup of the season to be decided.

After the dust settled, it was the Beavers (35-8, 17-4 Pac-12) who eventually came out on top, winning their fourth game in as many tries this season against the Ducks (34-14, 13-8).

There were 13 pitchers used between the two teams — six for OSU and seven for UO — and four combined errors, but it was ultimately Oregon State that was able to score late.

Despite the ugly game, head coach Pat Casey was happy to get a win against a conference rival.

"I'm always happy when we win the game," Casey said. "We did not play good baseball and there were a lot of plays where we didn't execute. ... But any time you can come here on the road and win it's big because these guys are good."

Tied at three in the 12th, OSU had a chance to score with runners on first and second and one out, but senior

outfielder Nick Rulli grounded into a 6-4-3 double play.

In the 13th, however, the Beavers finally came through on a sacrifice fly from sophomore center fielder Jeff Hendrix, scoring freshman catcher Logan Ice from third. Hendrix went 2-for-5 at the plate for the Beavers and drove in three of the four runs, scoring the other.

"I was hoping I'd get a chance with runners in scoring position ever since we were tied, and thankfully I did," Hendrix said. "I got a ball out to right field far enough to score Ice."

"He's just been really, really good for us," Casey added. "We're watching him grow up in front of our eyes."

Senior second baseman Andy Peterson grounded out to end the inning the next at-bat, but senior pitcher Scott Schultz shut the door in the bottom half of the inning, despite allowing a leadoff walk, securing the 4-3 OSU victory.

While the contest lasted 13 innings, the play of the game came in the bottom of the eighth inning with one out and a runner on second base.

Oregon pinch runner Desmond Santos tried for home on a single to right field but OSU junior left fielder Michael Conforto delivered a perfect

See **BASEBALL** | page 6



ANDREW KILSTROM | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman third baseman Caleb Hamilton slides into second base in Tuesday night's 13-inning win over the Ducks at PK Park in Eugene.

Top takeaways from spring football

Andrew Kilstrom

Started From the Bottom

Oregon State's spring football game Saturday may have come as a letdown to some. It wasn't the typical format employed at other colleges across the nation, but it did provide some storylines going into the 2014 season.

Oregon State ran 71 plays in all Saturday — offense in white and defense in orange — with some full-speed-to-the-ground action and some stop-on-first-contact scrimmaging. The Beavers started with a red-zone period, had traditional drives and employed all types of special teams.

While the game may have seemed to lack intensity at times, we learned a good deal Saturday. Here are the top takeaways from the spring game:

1. QB2

For the third-consecutive season, there is a quarterback controversy going into fall camp.

Don't worry, Sean Mannion won't have to duke it out for the starting position. The situation comes at the backup position for which redshirt freshmen Luke Del Rio and Kyle Kempt, and sophomore Brent VanderVeen are fighting to get the second spot.

VanderVeen has been in the program the longest (two years), while Del Rio has only been on campus for about a month. But it was the transfer from Alabama who looked to have the upper hand going into next season.

Del Rio got the most run of any of the quarterbacks, going 9-for-17 for 80 yards, and led the only scoring drive of the afternoon. The numbers are by no means overwhelming, but the fact that he attempted 17 passes is probably the biggest indication that he's the favorite at this point.

VanderVeen finished 2-for-7 for 32 yards and an interception, and Kempt went 3-for-6 for six yards in limited action.

While Beaver fans would like to

think the backup will be moot next season and Mannion will stay healthy throughout the year, they also know how important a quality backup is. Cody Vaz saved the Beavers two seasons ago, getting two wins early in the season when Mannion went down with a knee injury.

None of the three looked particularly sharp Saturday, but if I had to choose one, I'd definitely go with Del Rio. Especially considering he barely knows the offense, it makes sense that he'd get better as he becomes acclimated with the offense. And Mike Riley has been pretty high on him all spring.

Whether or not Del Rio replaces Mannion as the starter in two years' time remains to be seen, considering OSU has three quarterback prospects coming in this year's recruiting class. For next season at least, Del Rio looks to be the guy at number two.

2. Obum has arrived

It took four seasons, but it looks as though Obum Gwacham will finally have an impact for the Beavers, even if it is in a different capacity than everyone originally thought.

The former wide receiver looked the part at defensive end Saturday and had two sacks while playing with both the first and second teams. His speed was evident, exploding past the

left tackle on both occasions, and he looks as though he'll be strong enough to hold his own in the middle if he's not strong enough already.

At 6-foot-5, there's no question he can be a force if he's able to learn the position in time, and by Mark Banker's account, it looks like he should be ready by the start of the season. He might be used primarily as a pass rusher on long and third downs, but he should be expected to see the field next season.

Considering the guy he's helping replace is likely to be drafted within the first three rounds of the NFL Draft in a couple days, his development and impact is a nice surprise for Oregon State.

3. Nobody is replacing Brandin Cooks

As expected, it was Victor Bolden who filled in at Cooks' position, and the sophomore looked alright. His route-running is improving and he's dropping fewer passes than he did last year and even than he did at the beginning of spring practices.

That being said, it's clear he's not yet the same caliber of player Cooks was. It's really not close.

It's not fair to compare Bolden to the reigning Biletnikoff Award winner

See **KILSTROM** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State cornerback Steven Nelson (2) breaks up a pass intended for wide receiver Malik Gilmore Saturday in Reser Stadium.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt freshman Morgan Anderson and sophomore Kelsi Schaer race at the Oregon Relays April 19 in Eugene.

Distance runners juggle sport, school year-round

■ OSU's cross-country runners also run track and field, making school more difficult

By Scott McReynolds
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For the large majority of collegiate athletes, college is about school as well as the hope of one day going pro in their respective sport. It can be a difficult task at times between traveling, games, practice and all other athletic obligations mixed with education.

Luckily, most athletes have an off-

season during which they can catch up with their schoolwork, with many athletes still taking five years.

This is not the case for a large group of athletes at OSU who compete for both the cross-country and track teams.

An athlete who runs cross-country at OSU also runs track and field. The two sports are so similar that both help athletes train and stay in shape for the other. This allows for about a month break between training, which is essentially winter break.

While every sport participates in offseason work, it is not full time, and



Softball Pac-12 power rankings

By Josh Worden
THE DAILY BAROMETER



No. 1 Oregon (47-6-1, 18-2-1 Pac-12)

Last week: 1-1-1 against Arizona State
This week: Arizona

The Ducks loosened their grasp on the No. 1 ranking after splitting a series with Arizona State. Oregon is still in first place in the conference and in the nation, but dropped from 20 first-place votes (the highest total possible) to 17. UCLA took one of those votes from Oregon. The Ducks and ASU traded the first two games this weekend before a weather-shortened third game finished in a 2-2 tie. Since UCLA only beat Stanford two out of three games, however, the Ducks are still in the driver's seat of the conference race.

No. 2 UCLA (46-5, 17-4)

Last week: 2-1 against Stanford
This week: Arizona State

Talk about a missed opportunity. UCLA had a chance to come within a half game of Oregon in the Pac-12 race, but a 12-9 loss to Stanford dismissed that possibility. UCLA went on to win the next two games against Stanford, which came into series with just three Pac-12 wins on the year. For UCLA to win the Pac-12 title, the Bruins will likely have to sweep Arizona State this week in Tempe, Ariz.

No. 3 Arizona State (43-8, 14-5-1)

Last week: 1-1-1 against Oregon
This week: UCLA

All of the top teams are colliding in the final weeks of the regular season. For Arizona State specifically, that means following up a weekend facing the No. 1 team in the country by playing the No. 2 team. ASU won, lost and tied in consecutive games against the Ducks, and will return home to take on the Bruins Thursday. The Sun Devils cannot win the Pac-12 title, but they can spoil UCLA's chances of overtaking the Ducks.

No. 8 Washington (30-13, 10-9)

Last week: 2-1 against Arizona
This week: California

The Huskies were right behind Arizona in the Pac-12 standings before they won twice in Seattle, so the series win is not a giant upset. In fact, Washington is still behind Arizona in the official conference standings, but winning six of seven games has narrowed the gap. Washington could likely sweep California, and Arizona could very well drop all three games to Oregon, which would leapfrog Washington past the Wildcats.

No. 9 Arizona (40-11, 13-8)

Last week: 1-2 against Washington
This week: Oregon

Giving up 19 runs in the first two games against Washington won't do

a team any good, especially when that team gets shutout in one of those games. Luckily for the Wildcats, the tides turned in the final game with a 2-0 victory to salvage a bit of momentum before the Oregon series. Washington is a formidable team, but putting two runs on the board against the Ducks won't result in a win.

Utah (26-24, 8-15)

Last week: 3-0 against California
This week: Utah State and Grand Canyon

A week after getting swept by Arizona, the Utes bounced back with a sweep of their own. To be fair, California has taken a dive in recent weeks, losing 10 consecutive Pac-12 games. Utah even notched a 6-5 win in the second game of the series without having any player record more than one hit.

Stanford (29-23, 4-17)

Last week: 1-2 against UCLA
This week: Oregon State

The Cardinal were once ranked No. 13 in the country. Now, they are 4-17 in the Pac-12, but managed to get one of those wins this week against No. 2 UCLA. Granted, Stanford was outscored 14-2 in the next two games against the Bruins, but not very many teams even get close to taking down UCLA, especially in Los Angeles.

Oregon State (16-29, 3-16)

Last week: 1-1 against UNLV
This week: Stanford

Stanford and Oregon State are about neck-and-neck in the Pac-12 standings, and the loser of the matchup this week will possibly end up at the very bottom of the conference, depending on how California does against Washington. The Beavers have some momentum after winning three of their last four games, but those three wins were against non-conference teams UNLV and Portland State. Adding to the current total of three Pac-12 wins would be a nice touch on OSU's season, and while Stanford is no slouch, its about as beatable as it gets when it comes to Pac-12 teams.

California (23-26, 4-15)

Last week: 0-3 against Utah
This week: Washington

Ten conference losses in a row won't help a team's momentum down the stretch. Cal gave up eight runs per game in that slide, even with a pitcher with the last name Finch (no relation to softball gold medalist and pitcher Jennie Finch, however). Now the Golden Bears take on a top-10 Washington team, which beat another top-10 team, Arizona, two out of three times last week.

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Fry named National Pitcher of the Week

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The National Collegiate Baseball Writers Association named Oregon State junior pitcher Jace Fry the national Pitcher of the Week Tuesday.

Fry, who was named Pac-12 Pitcher of the Week for the third time this season Monday, threw a complete-game one hitter in Sunday's 5-0 win against California. He also struck out six in his third complete-game shutout of the year.

Fry is now 9-1 on the season and has lowered his earned run average to 1.59 in his 12 starts. He's 6-1 in Pac-12 play with a 0.98 ERA.

Fry will likely pitch again Sunday in the third game of a three-game series against UCLA in Corvallis.

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FOOTBALL

Continued from page 5

and arguably the best receiver Oregon State has ever known, but that doesn't mean the drop-off won't be tough for OSU to overcome.

The defense was dominant, holding the offense to just 248 yards. Mannion's young receiving corps looked lost and over-matched against Oregon State's veteran secondary.

Malik Gilmore got the majority of first-team reps in Richard Mullaney's absence with an ankle injury, and Hunter Jarmon showed some flashes, but overall, this is a group that has room for improvement going into next year.

I don't want to count Mannion and the passing attack out after last season's ridiculous production, but I expect the Beavers will get back to running the football this year. OSU has two above-average running backs in Storm Woods and Terron Ward, and one would hope the offensive line will be better this season.

Looking at the big picture, Saturday was really nothing more than a glorified scrimmage and holds no bearing on what Oregon State will look like at the start of next season. But it did expose some areas the Beavers will likely need to improve if they really want to compete in the Pac-12 North next season.

As expected, the game had some good and some bad. Oregon State will have the better part of four months to build off the positives and correct the negatives.

Ultimately, the only thing that matters is how the Beavers perform when Aug. 30 rolls around.

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UO officials release statements following sexual assault investigation

By Lizzy Duffy

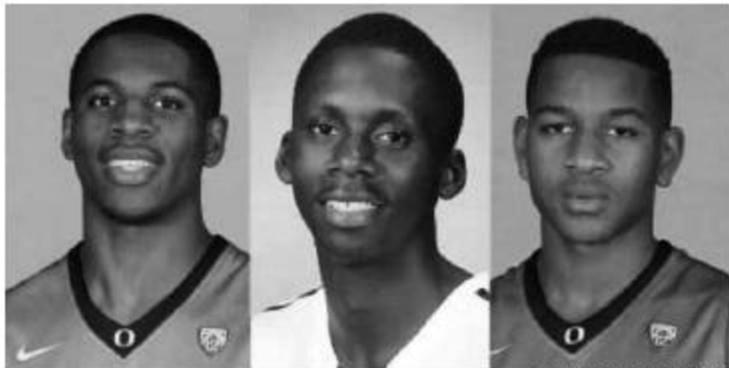
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

EUGENE — University of Oregon President Michael Gottfredson released a secondary statement Tuesday afternoon regarding the three UO basketball players who were connected to a sexual assault investigation by Eugene police.

"The report of sexual violence affecting our community is of deep concern to me, as it is to all of us," wrote Gottfredson. "The University of Oregon takes such reports extremely seriously. As a residential campus, a close community of students, faculty, and staff, supporting our students and protecting their safety is our highest priority."

UO Athletic Director Rob Mullins and Vice President for Student Affairs Robin Holmes also released a statement, the first made by the athletic department regarding this incident, according to The Daily Emerald.

"Questions have arisen regarding the timeliness of the university's involvement in the matter reported about University of Oregon basketball. Law enforcement



Dameyan Dotson, Brandon Austin, Dominic Artis.

agencies often request that the university wait to take action in order to avoid interference with an open criminal investigation. We responded accordingly in this situation," the pair wrote.

On Monday, Eugene media reported three University of Oregon basketball players were suspended following a Eugene Police Department investigation of an alleged sexual assault.

The Lane County District Attorney's Office announced Monday it had dropped the investigation against sophomore Dameyan Dotson due to "insufficient evidence." The university has not announced an official investigation at this time.

According to the police report, Dotson, sophomore Dominic Artis and freshman Brandon Austin allegedly raped a female

UO student and forced her to perform oral sex on March 9 at a house party and later at an apartment until the alleged victim said she began to cry.

The woman later told a few people about the incident, including her father who reported the alleged assault to UO. When asked if she would like to press charges, the woman said she "didn't want to ruin their lives."

"We are deeply concerned about information contained in the police reports," UO President Michael Gottfredson said in a statement Monday.

This is not the first run-in with the law for the players, as the Register Guard reports.

Austin's past includes a previous sexual assault allegation at Providence College. ESPN reports he was suspended from the team in November and transferred to UO in January.

The university's investigation comes less than a week after the White House released the first report by a task force created to protect students from sexual assault.

BASEBALL

Continued from page 5

throw to the plate just in time. Schultz would eventually secure the third out of the inning ending the scare.

"I was talking to a major-league scout the other day and he said the thing that is so missed about Michael is how well he defends and plays his position," Casey said. "The way he throws the ball is incredible."

Junior Dylan Davis got the start on the mound for the Beavers, throwing

two innings in all, but struggled with control. He allowed two runs on two hits and three walks.

"Dylan pitched well, he just got himself out of the zone a little bit," Casey said.

The Beavers would use six pitchers in all, but none were more important than Schultz, who didn't allow a run in 4 1/3 innings of relief.

"Schultz was nails," Hendrix said. "That type of pitching performance out of him was just great."

Defense was an issue all game for the Beavers, with three errors in the ballgame. It came to haunt OSU in the

fourth inning when junior Gabe Clark dropped a throw from Peterson at first base, allowing the game-tying run to score with two outs.

Oregon State was uncharacteristically bad on the basepaths as well, costing themselves a run in the third and fourth innings trying to score with one out.

"We didn't execute or play the way we should," Casey said. "We were lucky to win."

In the end, it didn't matter as Oregon State came away with the victory. While it wasn't the way they drew it up, the Beavers were happy to get out of Eugene

as winners.

"These kind of wins are always great for your club," Hendrix said. "It's getting later in the season and these are the type of wins that can propel your team forward."

"Even though it's nonconference this game mattered to us," Schultz added. "It's Oregon."

Oregon State returns to Goss Stadium Friday for a three-game series against UCLA.

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TRACK

Continued from page 5

they don't have practice every-day with meets almost every weekend. As many athletes have said, they play catch-up on academics in the offseason.

"I've been used to doing year-round sports for a long time," said sophomore Morgan Anderson. "It is a challenge, but we are in a good environment so it doesn't feel so bad. I live in a house with teammates, so I'm in an atmosphere where that is what the norm is."

Unlike other athletes who struggle balancing their sport with their school for about one-third of the school year, track athletes are struggling for basically the entire academic year.

"Time management is huge," said junior Kinsey Gomez. "You need to know when to take heavy course-loads, but once you get the hang of it, it's easier."

Don't be confused, though. Even with their difficult schedule, the athletes who run both cross-country and track aren't slacking in the classroom. Both the track and cross-country

team have nabbed all-academic team honors for the past nine seasons.

Gomez and Anderson know how important school is, but have both talked about how it would be a dream to run professionally.

According to "How to Go Pro" on runnersworld.com, the average American professional runner makes an average of \$15,000 dollars per year. If you were living on your own, that would be just above the poverty line. Running professionally isn't a viable option for most runners, but Gomez hopes

that running professionally will improve and be able to provide for runners in the future.

"For someone who doesn't want to be done running after college, I think that my focus right now is becoming the best runner I can be right now," Gomez said. "But it's definitely in the back of my head that it's not quite the same as other professional sports."

Anderson hasn't thought much on being a professional, but acknowledges that it's a dream of hers to run in the Olympic Time Trials.

"It's a great dream, but you

are realistic," Anderson said. "You see really good professional runners, runners who went to the Olympics, who are struggling right now. It's a dream, but I know my life is more than just running."

Luckily for OSU runners, the university provides tutoring for athletes that are struggling to balance school and their sport. This keeps athletes on track to get a degree that will help them pursue a career outside of sports once they graduate.

"Obviously, we are here to get a college degree," Gomez said. "But I don't really know what

I want to do after I graduate besides run, but hopefully with my major I can get a job if the whole running thing doesn't work out."

Trying to run professionally might not be the most viable option, and training while you are going to school can be stressful and time-consuming, but OSU's track and field runners are chasing their dreams. Luckily for them, part of that journey involves getting an education.

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Editorial

Proud to be this far in the future

It's hump day of LGBTQ Pride Week here at Oregon State University.

Pride Week is presented by Rainbow Continuum, and its tagline this year is "Queer we go again."

If you don't now have Demi Lovato, Paramore, Kelly Rowland or OK Go singing in your head, you're either luckier than we are or too young to be in college.

This year's Pride Week features myriad events, including the Pride Panel at noon on Wednesday in the Memorial Union lounge and the community celebration Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the MU basement. The International Dating Panel will be Thursday at 5 p.m. in the International Living-Learning Center auditorium.

But Friday is when the real fun will begin in the MU quad, with the 5K Rainbow Run, the Queernival in the afternoon and the Queer Campout that night, ending Saturday morning.

The capstone of OSU's Pride Week will be, as always, the Drag Show, which will begin at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the LaSells Stewart Center.

But Pride Week is about more than fun, cross-dressing and hooking up. OSU's Pride Week is our very own miniaturized version of Pride Month, since when June begins, we'll all be too focused on finals (or even graduating) to get much out of it.

Pride parades usually take place in the second half of June, in honor of the Stonewall Riot. It took place June 28, 1969, at the Stonewall Inn tavern in New York City's Greenwich Village neighborhood.

The Stonewall Inn was an illegal gay bar, and was raided in the very early morning hours of June 28. But the gay community was tired of the police targeting gay bars for raids. Gay bars were convenient targets, as selling alcohol to homosexuals was illegal in New York at that time, so many of New York's gay bars were run by the Mafia or serving alcohol without liquor licenses. It was illegal to serve alcohol to gays, illegal to be gay, considered a sin by most religions and thought to be a mental disease that might be cured with forced lobotomies. When the police started arresting customers, a drag queen reportedly brandished a parking meter at an officer, and things went downhill from there.

But the riot was just the starting point. The real change began later — the protests in the days that followed the riot are generally considered to be the time that marked the beginning of the gay rights movement.

Because of the sparks struck by those protests, being homosexual isn't a crime — not even in a military court. Gay bars and clubs are legal. It's no longer illegal to cross-dress or otherwise wear clothing "inappropriate to one's gender." Homosexuality is no longer considered a mental disease.

See EDITORIAL | page 8

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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Sweatshop-free apparel won't make a difference

It seems like there's always been conflict between wearing popular brands and making a stand against sweatshop labor and unfair trade. Modern companies run on the idea of supply and demand — which makes sense, considering how many people there are and how many needs we all seem to have created for ourselves.

With these complications in mind — and with a basic understanding of how universities work — it seems highly controversial of the OSU Beaver Store to claim that it will be supporting sweatshop-free clothing. Yes, this mission is a test run. But I see it as yet another classic example of OSU putting a Band-Aid on something that needs surgery.

We can present the idea of OSU Beaver Store running a line of sweat-

shop-free clothing, but the majority of OSU's students and Beaver fans are supporting this brilliant and innovative idea in order to make a difference.

I hate to put my pessimist pants on, but the issue of cheap labor for big companies cannot be eliminated by passively proposing a change.

This is besides the fact that if you offer college students the choice between Nike or some unknown and more expensive brand, the choice has already been made in favor of the sweatshop apparel.

Companies like Nike have spent a lot of time building a rapport with their consumers. The University of Oregon is well known as the Nike-funded university. OSU jumped on U of O's bandwagon last year when they introduced and heavily marketed new uniforms for all sports teams, a new



Gabi Scottaline

logo and a "new brand."

The idea behind Alta Gracia, the brand and organization that sells sweatshop-free apparel, is wonderful and inspiring. However, the motivation to get this project launched and leave a lasting impression on students is severely lacking.

Alta Gracia claims that it is the only company to produce clothing under fair conditions, with pay that is three times more than the minimum wage, according to its website. They also ensure that worker's rights are

respected and that their work environments are safe.

That is all well and good, but this is our university we're talking about here. Nike is our crest and money is engraved in the center. Honestly, I admire the student organization that brought this idea up to the OSU Beaver Store, but in the end it's just a test run that I don't see passing.

It's ultimately up to the higher-ups at OSU to make a change for the betterment of working conditions. But I'll tell you right now, if they don't see this idea generating enough funds, they'll cut it before concerned students can say, "but the children..."

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 answers questions related to homosexuality

Dear Dr. Sex, A part of me believes that homosexuality is abnormal, but I also feel that it could be a psychological disorder. I was wondering what you might think of this.

Signed, Straight

Dear Straight,

We have a tendency to associate the word "normal" with healthy and "abnormal" with unhealthy. Yet if we look in the dictionary, the term "normal" can be defined as "conforming to a standard or regular pattern" and "abnormal" can be defined as "deviating from the normal or average." Using



Kathy Greaves

Ask Dr. Sex

those definitions, homosexuality is abnormal rather than normal in that the average person conforms to the "standard or regular pattern" of heterosexuality, leaving the non-heterosexual to deviate from that norm. In other words, while the majority of people in the U.S. would classify themselves as heterosexual, a minority would classify

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themselves as non-heterosexual.

With that said, it does not mean that homosexuality constitutes a psychological disorder. It simply means that non-heterosexuals are in the minority rather than the majority. In 1973, the American Psychological Association removed homosexuality from its Diagnostic and Statistical

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Alec Grevstad

OSU is not limited to just Corvallis

Oregon State University is a powerhouse for engineering and agricultural college majors. It boasts more than 27,000 students in its student body and has its own nuclear reactor. Within all of this mayhem, we forget that OSU offers a variety of opportunities to get a degree — even if you don't live in Corvallis.

Look no further than Bend. Home to OSU-Cascades, this small institution gives you all the necessary tools to graduate from a university, while maintaining a smaller school atmosphere with a more personal feel to it. Think of it this way: OSU, with its massive numbers and huge campus, is the major franchise (like McDonald's or Subway), while Cascades is the family business (like a mom-and-pop diner — minus the risk of salmonella).

OSU and Cascades are both great options that give flexibility to a student's needs. Cascades is even currently in the process of attempting to acquire 10 more acres of beautiful land to develop even more buildings and labs.

But the opportunities OSU offers don't stop there, as OSU also offers the degree partnership program. This allows the pairing of OSU with a variety of community colleges and boasts the immense benefit of lower tuition costs, while still getting a quality education. I know many people who do this, and they love the flexibility and lower tuition of the program.

OSU has even expanded to the Internet with its Ecampus courses. I'm still petitioning them to start a basketball team, which I'd be the captain of.

With online classes, you can create a virtual schedule that works around the hassles of life, like a full-time job, or even children who are too young for school.

A mixture of Ecampus and on-campus courses is a great way — I've found through much trial and error — to get a schedule with four-day weekends as well as Wednesdays off. With all that time you can learn a new language, pick up the banjo and get really good at Mancala. This is the definition of a win-win situation.

Off the Oregon State curriculum path is the Oregon State University Extension Service, with headquarters in Portland. Even I knew very little about this amazing resource until I did some digging. This institution focuses on education

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A+ Random by Ryan Mason



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RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

GREAVES

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Manual of Mental Disorders, a book that assists psychologists and psychiatrists in diagnosing patients and identifying and treating their illnesses.

A people are considered to have a psychological illness if they have difficulty adjusting psychologically. What this means is that if an individual has difficulty living life in society, relating to others in daily activity and forming long-term relationships with other people, they may have one of many psychological or psychiatric disorders.

The APA concluded in 1973 — more than 40 years ago, I might add — that homosexuals are just as psychologically well-adjusted as heterosexuals. They are successful at work or school, they have positive relationships with parents, siblings and children, they are able to maintain friendships and they are able to maintain long-term, loving sexual relationships just like heterosexuals do.

Although I wouldn't say that all heterosexuals are successful at long-term relationships like marriage. All you have to do is check out that pesky divorce rate.

In terms of treating homosexuals as individuals with a psychological disorder, the APA had this to say: "Lesbian and gay people are the targets of considerable prejudice, discrimination and even violence in our society. For some, the fear (of prejudice, discrimination and violence) is so powerfully internalized as shame and guilt that they wish to alter themselves to avoid it. Societal ignorance and prejudice about sexual orientation may put some gay and lesbian people at risk for entering into treatment to alter sexual orientation due to family or social coercion or a lack of information about the therapy and homosexuality itself. Extensive clinical experience suggests that such therapy feeds upon society's anti-gay prejudices and is likely to exacerbate the client's issues of poor self-esteem, shame and guilt."

Therefore, individuals who do not identify as heterosexual have one week out of the year within which their lives and relationships can be adequately and properly represented — and celebrated — on campus. In essence, heterosexuals have the other 51 weeks out of the year to illustrate their lives.

Dear Dr. Sex,
Why is there one week on campus dedicated to homosexuals? When do heterosexuals get their week?

Signed, Feeling Left Out
Dear Feeling Left Out,
First, let me point out that this week

is not dedicated to homosexuality, but rather to those who do not identify as heterosexual — and there's a difference. Thus, this week is called Pride Week, not Homosexuals Week. It may seem like an issue of semantics, but I feel that using appropriate language is important.

While you may not recognize it, we live in a heteronormative or a heterocentric society. Heteronormativity or heterocentrism is the biased and discriminatory assumption of universal heterosexual orientation. This culturally condoned belief or position fosters negative attitudes toward anyone who does not identify as heterosexual. The result is a system of values and stereotypes that seem to justify prejudice and discrimination. The phrase, "That's so gay," is a perfect example. No one uses that phrase to equate being gay to something good. They always mean that the thing they are referring to is a bad thing. Thus, being gay is bad.

Such an atmosphere assumes everyone is and should be heterosexual and, as a result, everything around us is heterosexual in nature. For example, the vast majority of movies and television shows are about heterosexuals and their relationships, advertisements illustrate heterosexuals using products, heterosexual workers can put photographs of their loved ones on their desk at work, heterosexuals can publicly display affection, etc.

As a result, many individuals who do not identify as heterosexual do not feel like they fit in nor do they feel like their lives are adequately represented. In fact, many times their lives and experiences are very much misrepresented using stereotypical homosexual behavior.

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.

Freshmen have to grow up eventually, right?

Brooklyn Di Raffaele

The Daily Barometer

As an upperclassman, sometimes you look at the underclassmen around you and wonder how they function in life.

You wonder how they pass their classes, if they even know how to clothe and feed themselves, and why the heck that one is trying to catch a duck with his backpack.

Most freshmen come to college straight out of high school and are expected to automatically become an adult like the rest of us. Except, when they come to campus all they see is freedom, so they revert to their elementary school days.

New college students leave their homes with a fresh declaration of independence and are expected to take care of themselves without mom and dad around. Some students come to college a little more prepared, ready to take on the responsibilities of life and school. And then there are the late bloomers.

The late bloomers are the ones who make older students raise their eyebrows in disbelief.

These students don't take their school work seriously, act like college is one big party and don't seem to understand why they're here.

They're now being trusted to figure out and navigate life, school and how to behave in society. Most of us know

students like this. The ones who give other students, freshmen and underclassmen, a bad name. They make us want to tell them, "You really shouldn't be allowed to pretend to be an adult just because you're on your own now."

There is a time to be stupid, and that's usually freshman year of college, according to an FBI study that spanned five years, which showed the most crime offenders in schools and universities were in the 16-18 age group. In 2004, more than 30,000 crime offenders were in the 16-18 age group, compared to the 17,428 in the 19-and-older age group.

Everyone makes stupid decisions during this time, and we grow from them. It is the first taste of freedom without parental supervision, but then the time for stupid is over and it's time to groan and accept adulthood. Not all adulthood is boring, but you won't know for sure until you join in.

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

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outreach in the community and helps drive projects in Portland, while also implanting jobs and expertise to a variety of questions posted by locals. Where else can you learn to make a green garden and submit a question to an expert on how to reduce bamboo growth in your yard?

With so many different educational outlets offered by Oregon State, I'm utterly dejected that I've only just now learned of all the possibilities. I could have taken a fly-fishing class in Bend, done my prerequisites in Corvallis, learned how to yoga the right way online and be able to repeat the class for a maximum of 11 credits and finally built a greenhouse and chicken coop with help from my knowledgeable

friends in Portland. Don't let my mistakes ruin your opportunities. You should try out as many resources as OSU has to offer. Who knows? Maybe you'll learn something you never expected.

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

EDITORIAL

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Many religions have wrapped their collective minds around the idea that love is love and love isn't evil.

Because so many cities and states host Pride Parades, June was the de-facto LGBTQ Pride Month for a long time. It's only been official six times — Bill Clinton was the first president to declare June Gay and Lesbian Pride Month in 2000, but he only did it once — one month out of his whole stay in office seems accurate from the signer of the well-intentioned, but ultimately awful and severely backwards Don't Ask, Don't Tell (Don't Harass, Don't Pursue) military policy.

However, from 2009 through 2013, President Barack Obama has consistently declared June to be national LGBT Pride Month.

We're expecting that he will continue the trend, and June will officially be 2014's LGBT Pride Month as well. Until we find out from Obama's press release on the last day of May, we're gonna take the week and celebrate how far we've come and what we've accomplished in the 44 years, 10 months and nine days since Stonewall, during which the whole LGBTQIP2SAA community has spent striving for equality.

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