

FOOTBALL PREP CONTINUES

SPORTS, PAGE 5



Editor's Note:

This is the last summer issue of The Daily Barometer. Publication will resume with the back to school issue on Wednesday, Sept. 24

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The Summer Barometer

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MCKINLEY SMITH | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Third-year botany student Abbi Pearson stands beside Petri dishes containing germinated seeds.

City approves more runs to C1 bus route

■ C1 to have NW Grant Ave. stop removed, 10 routes added fall term

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Starting fall term, route C1 will change to accommodate Oregon State University riders.

OSU has provided \$20,000 to the Citizens Advisory Commission on Transit in addition to the city's annual transit funds.

The money will go toward route C1, which receives heavy ridership among students going to and from Witham Hill and OSU campus. The CACOT will add 10 additional runs and remove the stop at Northwest Grant Ave, which lies between OSU campus and Witham Hill.

The change was designed to help students using this route to the university. In the past, the Corvallis Transit System had received complaints regarding the C1, which was heavily crowded and made inconvenient stops, according to Tim Bates, the city transit coordinator.

"This is to provide more frequency to Witham Hill," Bates said in regards to adding additional runs throughout the day.

Bates said that as of now, the collaboration with OSU is a one-time thing, but he hopes for an annual donation to improve more routes for OSU students.

The changes to C1 will take place Sept. 29.

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

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Undergrad helps rare plant

■ Botany student researches species of threatened plant from Oregon Cascades

By McKinley Smith
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

A threatened plant in the pea family faces challenges from off-road vehicle use, but first-time undergraduate researcher Abbi Pearson is doing her part to save it.

Pearson, a third-year botany major from Chico, Calif., started working with Peck's milkvetch after receiving the Ernest and Pauline Jaworski Fund for Summer Research Experiences for Underserved Undergraduates in Plant Sciences.

Peck's milkvetch, also known by its scientific name *Astragalus peckii*, specializes in ground cover, making it vulnerable to off-road vehicles. It's a rare species of plant only found in the Cascades near Sisters and Bend. Pearson said

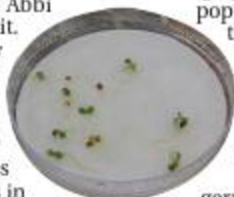
studies have shown that a little bit of disturbance is good. Too much disturbance, though, is harmful for the plant.

Pearson works with the Oregon Department of Agriculture and Oregon State University to help preserve the rare plant in the wild. This involves going out in the field to survey and coming up with ways to encourage the plant population to grow. Pearson also studies the effects of long-term storage on the seeds' ability to germinate.

"We're trying to figure out if we plant it somewhere else, if it will establish populations," Pearson said.

This summer, that means doing germination and soil tests. In the fall as the rains come, she'll try transplants in the wild.

"It's sometimes difficult to get them to grow if the root is the wrong kind of shape," Pearson



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Pianos pop up around Corvallis

■ Eight pianos around town available to public through Play Corvallis, Play

By McKinley Smith
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Eight colorful pianos around the city wait for their keys to dance under the fingers of the young and old of Corvallis.

Play Corvallis, Play organized the offering of publicly accessible pianos to kick off the Corvallis Imagination Music and Arts Festival. The festival's main events take place Friday and Saturday at the Bruce Starker Arts Park.

Each of the pianos were covered and locked during Tuesday due to storms, but they're usually available to the public from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Lee Eckroth, a local citizen, was "so inspired" by a similar project he saw while visiting Boston with his family. When a member of the board of directors for CIMA told Dave Lundahl, CIMA founder, about Eckroth's

experience, it was the start of what Lundahl referred to as a "beautiful relationship."

Part of Eckroth's intent is to inspire others to enjoy the community as well as "have some fun and bring some beauty and music to the streets of Corvallis."

Lundahl witnessed people take turns playing one of the riverfront pianos.

"It's a great feeling to see that joy," Lundahl said.

The pianos, which were decorated by several local artists, have been available since August 6.

"It's been an incredible week," Eckroth said.

The pianos are available until Aug. 20. Two pianos are along the riverfront. There is a piano by American Dream Pizza, the Corvallis-Benton County Public Library, the OSU Valley Library, Starker Arts Garden for Education, Market of Choice and Central Park near the Arts Center.

Eckroth said he hopes to bring the pianos

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Corvallis ranked 10th best college town in America

■ Best College Reviews releases 50 best college towns in the country, Corvallis features among top 10

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Corvallis has been named number 10 among Best College Reviews' "50 best college towns in America."

The city of Corvallis released a notification on their website Tuesday to highlight the 2014 announcement. Considerations Best College Reviews takes into account include livability, student-to-resident ratio, cultural offerings, school presence and large employers nearby.

Highlights of Corvallis making the list include the city's No. 1 Green Power Community ranking in 2009, mention as one of the smartest towns in America and Oregon State University's mission as a land-grant university, according to the Best College Reviews website.

Additional information provided lists the current Corvallis population at 55,055 with a student population of 27,952.

Other cities that made the list include Boulder, Colo. at No. 1, Ann Arbor, Mich. at No. 2 and Madison, Wis. at No. 3.

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

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Benton County Museum shows 'Fancy Pants'

■ Benton County Museum and Historical Society exhibits britches from more than 100 years

By Audrey Regan
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Pants from 1860 to 1980 line the walls of the "Fancy Pants" exhibit on display at the Benton County Museum.

The extensive collection of 24 pairs of britches catalogues the change of social norms and gender roles. Ten pairs of these pants are specifically from Corvallis and three additional pairs are from Oregon.

Ten more pairs come from elsewhere in the United States, representing fashion trends throughout. There's even a pair of Chinese origin, harkening back to international themes.

Full military uniforms alongside bloomers and a football uniform highlight the difference in clothing, from work to pleasure, during a 100-year span.

The "Fancy Pants" exhibit will be open through Aug. 23. Admission is free and

the museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mark Tolonen, the curator of exhibitions and webmaster for the Benton County Historical Society and Museum, said he has really enjoyed working on this collection.

"It's pretty small but each piece has a story to it," Tolonen said.

The relatively recent incorporation of pants into women's wardrobes in the western world inspired the exhibit, which explores pants in western culture, said Mary Gallagher, the collections manager at the Benton County Museum.

"In our culture, men have worn pants for many years," Gallagher said.

It wasn't until the 20th century that it was popularly accepted for women to wear pants, she said.

Among the work pants and jeans are women's black cotton bloomers, baggy sacks of cloth used as basketball uniforms, from 1901.

The museum also features flight pants, or jodhpurs, dating back to 1914-1919 from Oregon State University engineering graduate and OSU engineering hall of famer, Fred Merryfield. That and an electric yellow jumpsuit from circa 1970, tell personal stories while being part of larger trends in fashion and culture.

Historically, two separate collections comprised the display. Several of the garments belonged to the Horner Collection, and used to be held in the basement of Gill Coliseum.

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Foresters prepare for increased wildfire risk

By Saul Hubbard
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE— Fire crews were battling about 50 new wildfires in eastern Lane County on Monday, blazes ignited by hundreds of lightning strikes from Sunday evening's thunderstorm.

Today could bring more thunderstorms to the valley and the central Cascades and a sharp cooling trend.

Most of the fires are along the Highway 58 and Highway 126 corridors, including the largest, a 25-acre fire about three miles southwest of Dexter Lake. That fire, which isn't threatening any residences, was 60 percent contained Monday evening and crews planned to continue fighting it overnight, state Department of Forestry officials said.

Other significant fires included two 5-acre blazes near Oakridge and an up-to-10-acre fire on the slopes of Mount Hagan near Blue River, all of them in the Willamette National Forest. Many of the other fires in the forest were much smaller — a tenth of an acre or less — said Jude McHugh, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service, but none of them had been fully extinguished by early Monday evening.

None of the fires is posing any immediate threat to residences or other buildings in eastern Lane County.

About 120 firefighters, 20 fire engines and seven helicopters were involved in Monday's operations.

With more thunderstorms expected Monday evening and today, officials were bracing to deal with a new rash of burns.

"We're hitting these fires hard, trying to get them out, so we can be ready for the next ones," said Link Smith, a forester with the state forestry department. "With all

the fires here and elsewhere, (firefighting) resources are hard to come by right now."

Firefighters are battling at least 26 large fires across Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and they're bracing for dozens more with the anticipated lightning strikes.

The Northwest Interagency Coordination Center in Portland, which monitors forest fires regionwide, expects dry lightning, followed Wednesday or Thursday by some rain.

"We're in for it, I think," center spokeswoman Carol Connolly told The Associated Press.

None of the big fires is in Lane County, but their smoke has periodically sullied local air quality.

McHugh said that the Forest Service will use a patrol plane and its lookout towers to spot new fires early this morning in east Lane County. Fires on federal forest lands can also be reported by calling either 911 or 541-225-6400, she said.

"The fires keep coming, and we keep finding them and dealing with them," she said.

McHugh added that, despite the dry conditions on Monday, low winds kept the fires from growing at an alarming rate.

Further north, two quarter-acre grass fires were ignited Sunday night by lightning off Highway 34 in Lebanon, the Lebanon Fire District said.

At 9:18 p.m., firefighters were dispatched to a grass fire on 32843 Sand Ridge Road when they noticed a newly ignited fire at 36159 Airport Road, fire officials said.

Twenty fire personnel were called to respond to both fires.

Meanwhile, crews continue to battle the 2-week-

old and growing Staley Complex — three fires totaling 194 acres located on steep and rocky terrain 25 miles southeast of Oakridge. A total of 405 firefighters are at the complex where helicopters are being used to drop water on the fires, which ground teams cannot easily access.

On Monday, officials closed several Forest Service roads in the area to the public, citing safety concerns. However, increased humidity due to rain has slowed the fires' growth, officials said.

Thunderstorms are expected to continue, but be more scattered, over both the Willamette Valley and the Cascade Range today and Wednesday, said Laurel McCoy, a Portland-based National Weather Service meteorologist. Those storms will likely bring more rain, she said, which should cut down on the fire risks.

The storms will keep moving east, likely only hitting the Cascades by Thursday, she said.

The intense heat, humidity and thunderstorms are being caused by hot, moist air masses rolling into Lane County from the east and southeast, and encountering cooler air pushing inward from the Pacific Ocean.

Smoke from the forest fires in east Lane County caused air quality in both Oakridge and Eugene/Springfield to drop from good to moderate throughout Monday, according to the Lane Regional Air Protection Agency.

Intermittent winds coming from the east are pushing the smoke into the Willamette Valley, said agency spokeswoman Jo Niehaus.

Niehaus said she's expecting the valley's air quality to fluctuate between moderate and good for the rest of this week.

Weighmaster's death stirs issues in Clackamas County

By Shasta Kearns Moore
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND— It seems like everyone who knew Grady Waxenfelter loved him. The Estacada man many describe as warm, caring, an elder at his church and a beloved father of three was shot and killed Feb. 6 on duty as a Clackamas County Weighmaster.

But while everyone is mourning Waxenfelter's loss, some are also saying that Clackamas County's Weighmaster Program and its supervisor, Kevin Peterson, have been skirting disaster for years.

In the next few days, Oregon OSHA is expected to release its six-month investigation into the workplace incident, which could carry a hefty fine for the county.

Don Loving, a union spokesperson, says county employees worried that their uniforms and unmarked vehicles gave the impression they were law enforcement. However, they had never had any training in how to safely make traffic stops, which, according to documents, they did about 15 to 20 times each week.

Clackamas County officials — including Peterson, the architect of Clackamas County's Weighmaster Program — were asked several times for comment on this story. County spokesperson Tim Heider says the structure of the Weighmaster Program is in flux but could not give a timeline or more details of coming changes. In a written statement, County Administrator Don Krupp says he took an independent report's findings "very seriously" but also gave no specifics on the direction the county might take the program.

Loving, the AFSCME union spokes-

person, says the labor organization has a good relationship with Clackamas County. But the weighmaster employees' concerns, he says, were not part of a contract negotiation and were never acted on by management.

"It's unfortunate that it took a tragedy to really spur the county into taking these steps," he says.

According to police, the morning of Feb. 6, Waxenfelter stopped an O'Malley Brothers Trucking rig near the corner of Highway 224 and Amisigler Road to talk to the driver about a lack of a license plate. Waxenfelter, who had started as a weighmaster in 2005, was shot in the head. The suspect, Dirck Morgan White, escaped in a silver four-door 2004 Mercedes 320. White was last seen in Iowa and law enforcement officers are still searching for leads to his whereabouts.

"As far as training in the areas of personal safety (verbal judo, pepper spray, use of physical force, etc.) we could not find any training," wrote report author Wes Curtis of Commercial Truck Consulting. "In fact, other than sending the 'permit specialist' to DOT Drug Interdiction training in 2012, 'NO' real training had been provided to their employees over the course of their employment in safety related issues. (sic)"

Calls to Peterson at the Transportation Maintenance Division were not returned.

Following the release of the report, County Administrator Don Krupp put the patrol functions of the Weighmaster Program on permanent suspension pending a re-evaluation of the program.

The independent report also alluded to problems higher up the management structure of the weighmaster program,

which is part of the Clackamas County Department of Transportation and Development, then headed by now-retired manager Samuel Irving.

"It appears Mr. Peterson has built the county Weighmaster Program without any supervisory training or guidance," Curtis says of the current supervisor.

A weighmaster's responsibility is to ensure that commercial vehicles, such as semi-trucks, aren't carrying too much weight or endangering the health of the roads and the other drivers. They also pre-authorize freight, including oversized or wide loads, and give trucks a route of appropriate roads to use or requirements for signage or escort vehicles.

In Oregon there are state weighmasters, called Motor Carrier Enforcement Officers, that keep an eye on state highways. Otherwise, the responsibility falls to counties, most of which give it to their sheriffs. In six out of the 36 counties, there is a separate civilian weighmaster program, which is usually in the roads department.

In the case of the state-funded enforcement officers, they spend most of their time at weigh stations, said Edward Scrivner, field motor carrier services manager for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

"Unlike Clackamas County, where they would rove around like a patrol, we don't do that," he says. "We don't do it that way and it's not for me to judge how someone else structures their programs."

The 13-year weight enforcement veteran says that though people can at times get upset, he has never heard of a public safety incident involving a weigh-

master, aside from Waxenfelter. Scrivner adds that because he is a former police officer he has chosen to structure his program with safety as the highest priority.

"I wouldn't have a person out trying to patrol and yet not be equipped to deal with something like what happened," he says. "There's always a chance that you're going to cross paths with someone who doesn't think like normal people, who reacts violently like this."

In Lane County, Weighmaster Dolores Smith spends most of her day at county weigh stations and checking on abandoned vehicles but does do some patrolling for safety inspections and weight violations.

"Nothing has really changed because of his (Waxenfelter's) death," Smith says. "I think we had a good operation before his death and we continue to have a good one after."

Smith has received safety training in making traffic stops, including how to stop a vehicle and how to talk to angry drivers. "We have received many, many hours of training," she says, estimating between 1,000 and 1,500 hours in various subjects during her career.

Unlike in Clackamas County, Smith and the other weighmaster in Lane County have both been authorized as special deputies with the power to cite and arrest in a limited scope of enforcement activities. The program was part of the sheriff's office until just last year when it was moved to public works.

The independent report listed Lane County as a model program for Clackamas County in its reevaluation of its Weighmaster Program.

Klamath Falls welcomes 'burners'

By Holly Dillemonth
HERALD AND NEWS

KLAMATH FALLS— If there is one message Discover Klamath wants to send those traveling to and from Burning Man, an artist festival held in the Nevada desert this month, it's this: you are welcome in Klamath Falls.

Discover Klamath Executive Director Jim Chadderdon and Tonia Ulbricht, of the tourism and convention center, unrolled large vinyl banners at the tourism office on Monday afternoon, signs they plan to place next week at a variety of entrances to the city: Highway 97 North, Highway 97 South, Highway 66 East, Highway 140 East and areas of downtown.

Additional resources are available at the center for local businesses to extend a welcome to travelers coming through town from Aug. 21-25, enroute to and from the artistic festival in the festival-created city of Black Rock in the Nevada. Kits for Burning Man travelers, known as "Burners," contain a pamphlet outlining places to see, stay and eat as well as things to do in Klamath County. There's also a flying

disc and a questionnaire to rank Klamath Falls as a host in the pamphlet.

"While most road trips have a planned itinerary, a journey through the Klamath Basin is a destination in and of itself," reads a new Discover Klamath bag with information for travelers.

"We've never done anything like this," Chadderdon said. "Nobody's ever done anything like this."

Christy Davis is working with a taskforce hoping to accommodate "Burners" in Klamath Falls, and knows from experience what it's like traveling to and from the festival. She attended in 2003.

"It is really a festival that is largely dedicated to creative expression," Davis said.

The Discover Klamath website also provides a list of resources for "Burners" where they can pick up groceries, art supplies, and where to find lodging, dining, or automotive services on their way through town.

Davis said the festival draws many full-time employees in their mid-20s to mid-30s, a demographic she said is able to afford the experience and to shop local on their way to and from the event.

'Simpsons' mural set to unveil

By Christian Hill
THE REGISTER-GUARD

SPRINGFIELD—Mark your calendars, "Simpsons" fans and Springfield boosters.

The city will unveil its "The Simpsons" mural during a community event on Aug. 25.

Work will start later this month to paint the mural on the west side of the Emerald Art Center building from artwork provided by television series creator Matt Groening.

At the unveiling, Yeardley Smith, who has won an Emmy as the voice of Lisa Simpson, will attend to sign autographs and answer questions. Julius Preite, who created the artwork, also will attend.

The event will start at 11:30

a.m. when the city will close Fifth Street between Main and A streets for a community block party with a tuba band, doughnuts, chalk art and more. Yeardley and city officials will dedicate the mural at noon.

Old City Artists, owned by former University of Oregon football player Erik Nicolaisen, will begin work on the mural on Aug. 21.

The city will pay Old City Artists up to \$10,000, drawing from hotel tax revenues.

The mural project is the result of several years of periodic discussions between the city and "The Simpsons" producers on commemorating the link between the fictitious Springfield and Lane County's second-largest city.

Intel proposes \$100 billion investment in Oregon

By Conrad Wilson
OREGON PUBLIC BROADCASTING

PORTLAND— Intel Corporation, the city of Hillsboro and Washington County say they've negotiated a deal that would pave the way for the tech company to invest up to \$100 billion in the county.

The proposed agreement would give the company property tax breaks for the next three decades on new multi-million dollar equipment used as part of its manufacturing process.

Washington County Board of Commissioners will hear about the proposal at a meeting Tuesday morning.

Jerry Willey, the mayor of Hillsboro, says he supports the plan.

"It's not that we are giving away money," he says. "We feel that these type of agreements actually stimulate growth in our economy and stimulate tax revenues."

Willey says Intel pays full property taxes.

"Where the abatement is applied is the equipment they put inside the buildings," which he says the company replaces every two to five years. "It's very difficult for a company to pay full personal prop-

erty tax rates on equipment that has a life of two to five years and so that's why there some consideration for that."

Washington County Commissioner Roy Rogers says Intel approached the county about the tax break and that negotiations have been going on for the last three to four months.

Rogers acknowledged that there would be smaller revenues for the county, but says it's better than the alternative.

"If they decided to remove their operations there would be no taxes at all," says Rogers.

A public hearing will follow on August 26 where the board of commissioners and the Hillsboro city council will consider the proposal.

According to a release announcing the deal, state law requires the Oregon Business Development Commission to approve the plan before it could go into effect.

Governor John Kitzhaber issued a statement in support of the proposal calling it a "historic investment that makes our state a global leader in high tech manufacturing."

Intel employs more than 17,000 people in Washington County.

It's not that we are giving away money

Jerry Willey
Hillsboro mayor

Trooper sues over U of O football game ejection

By Jack Moran
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE— A state trooper is suing the city of Eugene and the police officer who ejected him from a college football game at Autzen Stadium, claiming that he was roughed up and wrongfully detained after a fight in the stands that didn't involve him.

Marc Boyd's lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Eugene, seeks damages totaling \$400,000 or an amount to be determined at trial. Named as defendants are the city and Eugene police officer Jed McGuire. Police department spokesman John Hankemeier said Monday that he could not comment on the pending litigation.

Boyd's attorney, Sean Riddell of Portland, said Monday that "a case of mistaken identity" apparently led police to eject the off-duty trooper from the stadium on Oct. 19 during a game between the University of Oregon and Washington State University.

The lawsuit, filed Friday, claims that Boyd was seated in an area of the stadium where two other men had been fighting, and that he had calmly questioned another unruly spectator — a man who was wearing a hat adorned with plastic marijuana leaves — about whether he had tickets to sit in the section.

McGuire, "for some unknown reason," approached Boyd after

becoming aware of the disturbance in the stands, then jabbed the trooper in the torso with a flashlight and cursed at him while ordering him out of the section, the lawsuit states.

Boyd claims in the suit that McGuire asked him for identification, then refused to identify himself or tell Boyd why he had been pulled from his seat. McGuire and Boyd exchanged more words before McGuire and other officers took him into custody, according to the lawsuit.

Boyd denies resisting officers' efforts to handcuff him, and says in the suit that he suffered "embarrassment and public ridicule" when police escorted him from the area.

After taking Boyd into custody, Eugene officers notified the department's on-scene commander, Capt. Scott Fellman, who walked Boyd out of the stadium.

Boyd's handcuffs were removed before his exit, and he was not issued a citation or booked into jail. Lane County prosecutors later reviewed the case and decided against filing criminal charges.

Police typically oust dozens of rowdy spectators from the stadium during football games, and the majority of those ejections involve intoxicated people.

In Boyd's case, McGuire wrote in a report documenting the incident that the off-duty trooper smelled of alcohol and admitted to having consumed "a few" beers

before being handcuffed by McGuire and two other officers.

One of those officers, Matthew Grose, wrote in a separate report that Boyd wore a T-shirt at the time that read "Beer is the answer. Now what was the question?"

McGuire's report states that three other spectators said Boyd had provoked an altercation in the stands. Police said Boyd refused to produce proof of identification when asked by McGuire, and struggled with officers before being handcuffed.

Boyd, 49, was banned from all UO property for 18 months after being ejected from the stadium.

He also was placed on paid administrative leave after the off-duty incident. Boyd returned to active duty earlier this year after state police

conducted an administrative investigation. He is currently on unspecified "approved leave," state police Lt. Gregg Hastings said Monday.

Boyd became a state trooper in 2004, and in 2008 was named the agency's fish and wildlife division officer of the year.

He is now assigned to the state police patrol division, Hastings said.

Boyd filed a misconduct complaint against McGuire after the Autzen Stadium incident. Eugene Police Chief Pete Kerns ruled earlier this year that McGuire violated the police department's courtesy policy when he swore at Boyd, but determined that the officer did not use excessive force or break policy by refusing to identify himself to Boyd, as the trooper had alleged.

PIANOS

Continued from page 1

back year after year.

Hours of organization and volunteer work helped make Play Corvallis, Play possible.

"You can't put a number on it because of the time and effort of volunteers," Lundahl said.

Proceeds from the CIMA festival will go toward funding art and music education through the Corvallis Public Schools Foundation. Lundahl said they hope to raise at least \$5,000. CIMA has received \$1,500 earmarked for music education, and the proceeds of the silent auction of donated works of art will fund art education. The rest of their proceeds will support both music and art education.

McKinley Smith, news editor
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PLANT

Continued from page 1

said, so she's growing them in tree pots so the long taproot has the room it needs to grow straight down. The seedlings will be planted in four different areas as part of their effort to reintroduce more plants.

As desert plants, the seeds must be scarified before they can germinate. To make the tough seeds accessible to water, Pearson has been experimenting with sandpaper, said Kelly Amsberry, a conservation biologist in the Native Plant Conservation Program at ODA who works with Pearson on Peck's milkvetch.

"It's nice to have Jaworski scholars," Amsberry said. "It's been great (working with Pearson)."

As part of their work, they'll offer recommendations for a highway expansion near Sisters.

Her research experience

has helped cement her interest in rare plant conservation, Pearson said.

Robert Meinke, Pearson's mentor and an assistant professor in the department of botany and plant pathology, said that Pearson is one of several Jaworski scholars to come through his lab. Meinke is also the Plant Conservation Biology Program leader in the ODA.

Meinke has had positive undergraduate experiences in the last few years, beginning with the first undergraduate in his lab, Matt Groberg. Groberg went on to be a graduate student in Meinke's lab.

Meinke's lab recently completed a five-year project on the endangered western lily, which grows along the southern coast of Oregon.

"Oregon has a good suite of species worth preserving," Meinke said.

McKinley Smith, news editor
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AUDREY REGAN | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

The "Fancy Pants" exhibit includes a pairs of trousers from the 1860s and 1925 as well as golfing plus fours from 1929.

PANTS

Continued from page 1

Gallagher said she is thrilled to have so many articles of clothing from the collection, including more than 1,000 hats and women's gowns.

The OSU Horner Museum opened in 1925. In spring 2008, the OSU Horner Museum became the Horner collection moved to Benton County Museum.

60,000 artifacts collected by John Horner, along with J.L. Hill and J.G. Crawford, now rest under the care of staff and volunteers at the Benton County Historical Society and Museum.

"Benton museum has stricter rules on what to accept; the pieces were more local," Tolonen said. "The Horner col-

lection is much more broad." Preserving the Horner collection helps preserve Benton County history, Gallagher said. In addition, it adds to the variety of the display.

"We had some good costumes, but that collection of clothing is just fabulous," Gallagher said.

Today, even though the collections maintain separate databases, both belong to the museum.

Gallagher pointed out her favorite articles: Woman's bloomers, the 1932 child's shorts from a local hardware store in town, the men's work pants from the 1860s and a bright yellow jumpsuit from a JCPenny's catalog from the early 1970s.

Audrey Regan, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

The OSUsed Store is open over summer!

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OSU prepares for 2014 season

■ Oregon State reloads for 2014 season, looking forward to home opener against Portland State

By Brian Rathbone
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

The Oregon State football season officially started last Monday as the team took to the Tommy Prothro Football Complex to fine-tune their skills and prepare for its season, opening Aug. 30 against Portland State in Reser Stadium.

The Beavers began last season ranked No. 25 in the nation, but fell out of the rankings after a surprising loss at home to FCS opponent Eastern Washington. Following that loss the Beavers won six consecutive games, gaining bowl eligibility and returned to the top 25 rankings.

The back-half of the schedule proved to be much more challenging as the Beavers lost their final five games, including a blow-out loss at home to Washington and a heart-breaking last minute defeat to in-state rival Oregon.

The Beavers completed their season with a victory over Boise State in the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl, finishing with a 7-6 record.

Oregon State returns seven starters

See FOOTBALL page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Oregon State senior quarterback Sean Mannion drops back for a pass during fall camp last week. OSU is preparing for its first game Aug. 30 against Portland State.



Andrew Kilstrom

Started From the Bottom

Top 5 WRs in OSU history

Last week I ranked the top five quarterbacks in Oregon State history, settling on Terry Baker as No. 1. While there have been some great OSU signal callers, there have arguably been even better wide receivers.

This is a list of the top five wide receivers in Oregon State history with professional careers taken into account. I'm basing these rankings on longevity, star power and impact at both the collegiate and professional level.

Honorable mention: Robb Thomas

Thomas is often forgotten because he played in the late 1980s, a period when the Beavers weren't exactly at the top of their game. Despite OSU's struggle to get in the win column, when Thomas was in school, the 5-foot-11 Portland native made his mark, amassing over 2,000 receiving yards and 18 touchdowns in an era where Oregon State ran the ball more than throwing it.

In addition, Thomas went on to have a relatively successful NFL career after being selected in the sixth round. In 136 career games he totaled 2,229 yards and 11 touchdowns. Thomas played 10 seasons in all, making an impact for the Kansas City Chiefs, Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Thomas could have cracked the top five but his win loss record at Oregon State — the Beavers went 12-31-1 in Thomas' four years — hurts him.

Other runner-ups: Sammie Stroughter, James Neuson

5. Mike Hass

Hass is without a doubt the best receiver Oregon State has ever seen across a four-year career. The local standout is OSU's all-time leader in almost every receiving category and won the Biletnikoff Award for the nation's best receiver in 2005.

He makes the list because of everything he did for the Beavers, but sits only at five because he never quite made it at the NFL level. Hass played on the practice squad of both the Chicago Bears and Seattle Seahawks, but never made a regular season roster.

Teams and scouts attributed below-average speed to the reason Hass never got a chance, but those that saw him play at Oregon State would claim that shouldn't have mattered. Hass was as reliable as a receiver as college

See KILSTROM page 6

Knights clinch West Coast League North Division

■ Corvallis Knights lose regular season finale against Medford, play Bend in first round of playoffs

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

The Corvallis Knights claimed their eighth-consecutive West Coast League North Division Title earlier this week despite ending the regular season with a 6-5 loss to Medford.

Corvallis will enter the playoffs with an overall record of 40-19 and a 35-19 mark in WCL play. The Knights take on the Bend Elks — who finished second in the WCL North Division — in a three-game series later this week in Goss Stadium.

The Knights hope to get back to their winning ways after dropping a close contest Sunday night against Medford.

Corvallis took a 4-1 lead into the seventh inning behind the pitching of starter Jake Otness and reliever Harrison McGhee, but the bullpen struggled; allowing five runs in the remaining two frames.

Despite the loss Corvallis center fielder Grant Melker managed to set the West Coast League record for stolen bases after nabbing two bags to bring his season total to 29.

The Knights also benefitted from Oregon State sophomore catcher Logan Ice, who singled and had two runs batted in Sunday night.

The Knights have a league-best 141 WCL victories in the past four seasons and enter the playoffs as a favorite to win it all. The winner of the three-game series will play the winner of the WCL South Division — Bellingham vs. Yakima — for the WCL Championship at a to be determined location next week.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Oregon State sophomore catcher Logan Ice scores a run for the Corvallis Knights in the NCBL All-Star game Aug. 4.

The Summer Barometer
On Twitter @barosports
sports@dailybarometer.com

Former OSU guard Roberto Nelson brings the ball up against Stanford Jan. 9 in Gill Coliseum.



JUSTIN QUINN
THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Nelson signs with Italian team

■ Former OSU standout Roberto Nelson signs to play overseas

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Former Oregon State standout Roberto Nelson signed with Basket Brescia Leonessa, a second level Italian team, this past week.

Nelson signed after trying out for three different NBA teams this summer. He played for the Charlotte Hornets in the NBA Summer League, making a notable splash when he hit a game winning 3-pointer in the first round of the NBA Las Vegas Summer League playoffs.

Nelson's signing comes just a couple weeks after former Oregon State forward Eric Moreland signed a three-year contract with the Sacramento Kings. Moreland led the NBA Las Vegas Summer League in blocked shots and was among the leaders in rebounds.

Nelson joins former Oregon State players Angus Brandt, Devon Collier and Joe Burton overseas in the professional ranks. Brandt is currently playing for Australia's Sydney Kings, Collier is with Puerto Rico's Humacao Chiefs and Burton has signed with the Dutch team Landstede Basketball Zwolle.

Nelson led Oregon State and the entire Pac-12 conference in scoring this past season — averaging 20.7 points and 3.6 assists per game — en route to an illustrious career in the orange and black.

Oregon State men's basketball, meanwhile, does not play its first game until Nov. 7 in an exhibition against Western Oregon. It's first regular season game is scheduled for Nov. 14 against Rice in Gill Coliseum.

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JUSTIN QUINN | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

OSU wide receiver Brandin Cooks celebrates win against Colorado.



Oregon State sophomore heavyweight Amarveer Dhese wrestles against Oklahoma Jan. 25 in Gill Coliseum

Oregon State's Dhese takes silver at junior world championships

■ OSU sophomore Amarveer Dhese takes silver over weekend

THE SUMMER BAROMETER

Oregon State sophomore heavyweight Amarveer Dhese won the silver medal at the junior freestyle world championships Sunday in Zagreb, Croatia. The Oregon State mainstay, who was wrestling for Canada, won three matches to advance to the final, where he lost 10-0 to defending world champion Geno Petriashvili of Georgia.

The final match was nothing new for Petriashvili, who won the junior title in dominating fashion. No one from the junior field scored on him at the world championships, and Petriashvili also finished third at the senior-level world championships.

While Dhese lost the championship match, he won several close matches just to get there. He

wrestled Michigan's Adam Coon in the semifinal match. Dhese lost to Coon earlier this season, 7-2, when the Beavers and Wolverines faced off in a dual, but he was able to extract revenge this time around.

Trailing 6-5 with just seconds remaining in the third period, Dhese managed a two-point take-down with 15 seconds left, giving him a 7-6 win.

Dhese also secured a 10-0 technical fall over Seong Su Kim of South Korea in the first round of the day and beat Yunus Emre Dede of Turkey 12-3 in the quarterfinal round.

Dhese went 27-10 for Oregon State last year as a true freshman and qualified for the NCAA Tournament. His silver medal Sunday was Canada's first at the junior world championships since 1989.

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FOOTBALL

■ Continued from page 5

on both the offense and defensive side of the ball highlighted by record-setting senior quarterback Sean Mannion and the return of starting linebacker Michael Doctor, who was granted an extra year of eligibility after suffering an ankle injury early last season.

The Beavers also face the task of replacing two of the most productive players in team history: Brandin Cooks and Scott Crichton, both of whom left early to enter the NFL draft and were drafted in the first and third round, respectively.

The team is prepared to move on following the losses of its stars from last season, specifically on the offensive side of the ball.

Despite the losses, Mannion has confidence in the young group of receivers.

"We got a lot of young guys coming off red shirt and stepping into their first chance to play," Mannion said. "Victor Bolden has been impressive, Hunter Jarmon has done really well and Jordan Villamin is a big target for us."

On the defensive side of the ball, losing Crichton is a big blow to the team. Fortunately for the Beavers, they welcome back Doctor who used his redshirt season to improve his mental aspect of the game.

"I took the game from a coach's perspective, it helped me out a lot being able to see things that I didn't see the previous years," Doctor said. "I got to sit down and pick coach Bray and all the other coaches' brains."

Senior Obum Gwacham, who previously played wide receiver for the Beavers, made a position switch to defensive end after receiving little playing time at receiver. Gwacham possesses a unique skill set that could help the defensive line in replacing Crichton.

"Obum is nice, he is going to be a third down specialist," Doctor said of the new wide receiver. "He is so quick off the edge, he is almost impossible to stop."

One of the areas where the Beavers struggled last season was establishing a consistent run game, finishing with the 116th ranked rushing offense

in the nation. While the Beavers are striving for more balance, they will continue to take what the defense gives them.

"We are not going to drive ourselves nuts being 50-50," Mannion said. "We're going to adjust to what we are good at, adjust to what teams are giving us week to week. We are trying to improve in every aspect of our game, and that's certainly part of it."

So far the running game has had a difficult time finding any room early on in camp, largely due to a combination of missing two starting linemen in Grant Bays and team co-captain Isaac Seumalo and the emergence of a stout front seven on defense.

"Fast and vicious, they are violent all the time, they get from point A to point B," Doctor said. "They are getting good senior leadership out of Dylan Wynn."

With the offense struggling to get a run game going, the defense had a difficult time stopping the opponents' run game.

"I want to see the run stop defense way better; last year we took a toll," Doctor said. "We need to get back to that nasty run defense we had."

Junior cornerback, Larry Scott shares Doctor's ambitious goals for this year's defense.

"We can be a top five, top 10 defenses in the nation, I truly believe that," Scott said. "I believe in our defense and believe in our team."

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



JUSTIN QUINN | THE SUMMER BAROMETER

The Oregon State defense takes a water break and listens to defensive coordinator Mark Banker last week at fall camp.

KILSTROM

■ Continued from page 5

football has ever seen, and he had a knack for making the spectacular grab.

4. Markus Wheaton

If there's a player on this list that I might be giving a little bit too much of the benefit of the doubt to, it's Wheaton. While he had an outstanding career at Oregon State and managed to get himself drafted in the third round of the 2013 NFL Draft, he had a rough first season with the Pittsburgh Steelers battling various injuries, and it's still unclear what type of an NFL career he'll have.

General consensus around the league is that Wheaton will get his chance this season with the departure of Emanuel Sanders, so we'll see if he can make his mark. He has all the tangible qualities you look for in a receiver — speed, route running, sure hands and great work ethic — but it's still unclear if his skills can translate to the next level.

This could be a make or break year for Wheaton, as he could either move up or down this list based on his next couple years in the

NFL.

3. Brandin Cooks

Cooks has yet to play a down of regular season football in the NFL, but considering he was a first round draft choice of the New Orleans Saints and he's been the talk of training camp thus far, it seems safe to say he's going to make an immediate impact this season.

Cooks turned in the best season Oregon State has ever seen from a wide receiver last year and would have easily topped Hass' marks had he returned for his senior season. While Sean Mannion and the Beavers will undoubtedly miss Cooks in orange and black this season, they can take solace in knowing he'll probably have an outstanding career at the next level.

Although Cooks is the smallest of any of the wide receivers on this list, he was also the fastest and arguably the hardest worker. He runs terrific routes, makes difficult catches in traffic and has insane run after the catch ability.

He deservedly beat out other great wide receivers for the Biletnikoff Award last season, joining Hass as the only two Beavers to do so, and set Pac-12 records in the process. I suspect Cooks will be No. 2 or No. 1 on this list by the

time his career is over.

2. T.J. Houshmandzadeh

Houshmandzadeh only played two seasons at Oregon State and has one of the longer names in OSU history, but his impact on the field for the Beavers was undeniable. He, along with Chad Johnson, provided fire power for the Oregon State team that won the Fiesta Bowl in 2001.

While Houshmandzadeh played just two seasons at OSU, he ranks second on this list because of the NFL career he was able to amass. In 11 NFL seasons Houshmandzadeh compiled 627 receptions, 7,237 yards and 44 touchdowns, most of which were with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Though he played second fiddle to the No. 1 person on this list for most of his career at both Oregon State and in the pros, Houshmandzadeh proved he was one of the best possession receivers in the game.

He always played with passion and energy and made OSU proud with his play.

1. Chad Johnson

I may be a little biased because Johnson is my favorite player ever to don the orange and black,

but Chad Johnson ranks No. 1 mainly because of the incredible career he mustered in the NFL.

While Johnson was flashy and often came off as selfish and a distraction to his team with the Bengals, he was also one of the best receivers in the entire world for the better half of a decade.

He only played one season at Oregon State, the year they won the Fiesta Bowl, but he helped put the Beavers on the college football map and is the Bengals' all-time leading receiver in almost every category.

In 11 NFL seasons, Johnson finished with 766 receptions, 11,059 yards and 67 touchdowns. He arguably could have played another three or four seasons in the NFL but was deemed too much of a distraction after his stint with the New England Patriots and found himself out of a job.

He'll probably always be remembered for his touchdown celebrations and various antics on the field, but it doesn't change the fact that he had undeniable talent and has a legitimate shot at making the Hall of Fame one day.

Andrew Kilstrom, sports editor
On Twitter @AndrewKilstrom
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Editorial

We, too, struggle with mental health

One of the most beloved men in America decided Monday that he wanted to escape his pain, and that death was his method of that escape.

So he died, leaving people who loved him to wonder why.

The New York Times reports that Robin Williams had depression.

Those who battle daily with depression understand what it feels like to be our own worst enemy, when we should be our own best advocate.

But we are surrounded by people who think that we should "suck it up" and "decide to feel better."

At the Barometer, we come from various backgrounds. We've dealt with depression in our friends, family and even ourselves.

So here's the advice we can give to people who don't quite understand depression yet.

We didn't choose to have mental illness. We can't just "decide" to feel better.

We deal with challenges that make getting through the day — even waking up — that much more difficult.

Mental illness is something many of us struggle with for the rest of our lives.

With depression, we lose sight of the things we love. We stop doing things that made us happy.

We can't muster the energy to get out of bed. We don't sleep. We sleep too much. Everything is painful.

We all make mistakes, and perhaps we'll never meet the herculean expectations we hold of ourselves or think others expect of us.

We berate ourselves for every perceived "failure" on our part.

But we need to remember that our reality is, by definition, only our perception of the world and not entire picture.

We should notice the things that make us special or good instead of dismissing them.

The stigma of mental illness is very real. We don't want to be written off as weak or weird by people who think it's our choice to be miserable.

So maybe we keep quiet. We fear our mistakes and behaviors will be attributed to our mental illness, that we will be defined by it.

Those of us with mental illness didn't choose it for ourselves.

But we can choose how to deal with it.

We can make the choice to seek help. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

For those of us with depression, we should take time to take care of ourselves.

Take time to visit the Mind Spa that Counseling and Psychological Services offers, or speak with a counselor there.

Don't give up if you're not "cured."

Keep trying different things until you find an approach that works for you.

Dealing with mental illness is a life-long journey. Don't freak out if you haven't vanquished it.

Hang onto the things you enjoyed when you weren't ill and keep doing them, no matter how difficult it may be.

Maintain your relationships with

See EDITORIAL | page 8

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-come, first-served 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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Review: Bard in the Quad presents 'Julius Caesar'

Performed in the recently built Globe Theater on September 11, 1599, Thomas Platter encountered what he felt to be an excellent production of the tragedy of Roman emperor Julius Caesar.

Since then, the play — aptly titled "Julius Caesar" — has consistently held a sure corner in theatrical history along with stark popularity in its various forms.

The play's reputation precedes it in socially shared context, for who among us does not associate the phrase "Et tu, Brute?" with betrayal?

This summer, the play can be seen in the Memorial Union quad as the latest venture for the annual "Bard in the Quad" series. This yearly tradition of Shakespeare performances, which take place on the MU steps in lieu of a stage, has been ongoing at Oregon State University since 2006 with a wide variety of themes and talented actors.

For Ellie Smith, a general science



Cassie Ruud

and pre-pharmacy major who plays the Soothsayer, it's the chilling warning to "beware the Ides of March" that sticks around.

"(Even though the role is small) I have one of the most famous roles in Western literature," said Smith with a grin. "You don't necessarily have to even know the play to know that line."

Despite the familiarity of the play to the world, there have been some intriguing changes made in costume style for the Bard in the Quad's version.

Rather than togas and sandals, characters appear in crisp business attire for the first act. Think suits, high-heeled shoes, trench coats and

chest gun holsters.

In the second act, they don camouflage, berets and army boots.

The costumes create a sense of autocratic dictatorship, complete with armbands and salutes.

It works perfectly to enhance the conspiracy and paranoid themes that run throughout the play.

For Erin Cunningham, a senior at Western Oregon University who plays Brutus, this is one of the great flexible adventures of Shakespeare. She thinks the setting fits because with this play, "you can pretty much plunk it in any period of time and it works perfectly, because people don't seem to learn."

Conspirators Brutus and Cassius — played by Oregon State senior in theatre Joseph Workman — successfully work together to carry out their heavy task.

Cunningham and Workman portray their characters intelligently, and with a detailed focus on the familial relationship between the two

conspirators.

Cunningham's Brutus is conflicted, stoic and yet full of a powerful loyalty and affection for country and countrymen.

Her musing soliloquies and careful reactions to the political atmosphere are gorgeously juxtaposed in the raw emotion she shows in her character come the second act.

For Cunningham, the hardest part of playing Brutus was finding a balance within the character.

"It's this constant conflict of emotions. I need to know what's best for Rome, but Caesar's my buddy," she said.

Workman expressed that playing Cassius was a lot of fun.

"He's my favorite character in the play. He's smart, devious and manipulative," said Workman. "But he's also kind of needy. He's a very flawed character, but you also see a lot of good sides to him, especially in act two."

See RUUD | page 8

Hobby v. Addiction: Porn can create distance in relationships

Dear Dr. Sex,
I have been with my boyfriend for 2 years, and overall I would say we have a great relationship.

I am wondering if it is "normal" for a man to watch porn (it seems like a little every day), when he claims to be so sexually attracted to me.

I have communicated to him that it bothers me that he watches it so much — that I don't understand why — and it makes me feel as though I



Kathy Greaves

Ask Dr. Sex

am not enough sexually/physically. When I do bring it up to him it results in an argument.

So my question is if it is normal for a man in a healthy, serious relation-

ship to watch that much porn, and is there a way I can communicate to him how it makes me feel when he watches it so much?

Is it possible compromise — like watching it a few times a week

together with no complaints from me — or to make it less often, but fun for the both of us?

Signed,
I Can't Compete with the Silicone Valley

Dear Can't Compete,
There are three issues going on here.

The first issue is quite simple: He watches porn and you wish he didn't. Or at least you wish that he watched less of it or watched it with you.

Maybe watching porn is what arouses him for masturbation purposes.

Sometimes people just want to masturbate and not participate in partnered sexual activity.

Most people in partnered relationships masturbate on occasion, especially if their partner isn't interested in sexual activity at the time.

But really, some people masturbate just because it's there.

Truth be told, when we masturbate, we get exactly what we want. It is a completely selfish act and everyone should be able to indulge if they so desire — even if in a satisfying sexual/love relationship.

In that case, his watching porn may not have anything to do with you.

The second and more complex issue is the amount of porn he watches.

Most men in a healthy, serious relationship don't watch porn every day. In a serious relationship, most of one's sexual needs are usually met during sex with a partner.

There may be days when he masturbates because he wants to have sex and you either aren't interested or aren't available. But I doubt that's the case every day.

It could be that he is addicted to watching porn.

Yes, a person can become addicted to watching porn, particularly if it is internet porn and viewed in solitary — not with a partner.

The symptoms of this addiction, which lead the individual to see a doctor, are things like ADD, ADHD, OCD, Social Anxiety, Depression, Performance Anxiety and — the winner of all symptoms — Erectile Dysfunction.

I think you need to get him to talk about why he watches it so much.

Don't let him use the excuse that all guys his age watch porn every day.

First of all, blanket statements like that are rarely true. Second of all, there may be a lot of young men his age who watch porn on a daily basis, but they usually aren't in a long-

See GREAVES | page 8

At Random by Ryan Mason



RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

Learn Google language, get better results

Two students changed the world in 1996. The world wide web was only a few years old when Larry Page and Sergey Brin were students at Stanford University.

They developed a system that analyzed and evaluated relationships between web pages, allowing search results based on relevance.

That system is Google. Google does many tasks, but it is primarily a search engine.

Entering words and numbers into a search field instructs the search engine to look through documents for matching patterns. Those words and numbers are "search terms."

Specifying constraints and allowances for search term controls the ranges and parts of documents that the search engine will include.

This is what search operators do.

Using search terms and search operators in combination lets you fine tune your searches, which will increase your power to access and use the world's information.

I'd like to go over some specific — and little known — tricks for Google searches.

This first example demonstrates how search terms and search operators interact. It also shows how you may build compound searches to narrow in on your topic.

Google interprets spaces between search terms as an "and".

So, when you enter "osu rowing," you are telling Google to look for "osu and rowing" as a combination.

The results look good to me, especially since Google knows that my network domain is in Corvallis.

It's such a smart search engine. Yet, I also get links for the other

Jon Dorbolo

The Summer Barometer

OSU: Ohio State.

Rather than adding more search terms to try to increase relevance (e.g. "corvallis") I tell Google to ignore Ohio State by negating Ohio.

The sign for negation in Google is a hyphen.

My search becomes, "osu rowing -ohio."

The Buckeyes are banished, but now the Oklahoma State Sooners show in the results.

You know what to do: Negate them also.

Out of curiosity I add a date range.

The "." operator between two numbers sets a range.

"Tablet \$100..\$500" sets a price range for whatever the search term "tablet" pulls up.

But how would you search for information about the Beaver rowing team in the 1950s?

By entering "osu rowing -ohio -oklahoma 1950..1960."

The results for this search start with a paged titled "History of Oregon State Crew."

I didn't see that page on any of the other searches for this topic.

Crafting searches using search operators pays off.

Search operators can make a huge difference on results using the same search terms.

The search operators "intext:", "intitle:", and "inurl:" focus a search respectively to the body of a document, the title of a document and the web address of a document.

Relying on only one search strategy will skew your results.

Craft stronger strategies by varying and combining search terms and search operators.

Using "site:" you can restrict your search to a single web site

Email questions for this column to managing@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Tech."

or part of that site.

Using "filetype:" you can specify which types of files to include in the search.

If you have never used Google these ways before — and especially if you have — perhaps you may see the crafting of searches from search terms, search operators and combinations as a language.

This language has a vocabulary, grammar, syntax and logic.

It is true that no research that uses only one search engine can be considered rigorous.

The more fluent you are in search language, the more powerful your searches and research will become.

In the words of Google's mission statement, you will be better able "to organize the world's information and make it universally accessible and useful."

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Daily sarcasm: Bring back my drones

Recently, a law was passed banning drones in U.S National Parks. Maybe part of the reason is because of incidents like this: An unidentified party crashed a drone into the famous Grand Prismatic Spring at Yellow Stone Park on August 2.

The spring is famous for its brilliant rainbow color.

I, for one, am outraged. How else are individuals supposed to relish nature and all of its beauty without a \$400 remote-control aircraft taking pictures in crystal-clear high definition? What am I supposed to use now?

My eyes? I ask, what else am I supposed to do? I certainly wouldn't want to limit my nature viewing pleasures with pure eye sight alone.

It's 2014 — the fact that I can't see the spring in holographic form yet is a hard pill to swallow. And it's a failure of our government and national parks.

The person who crashed the drone has yet to be found, but an investigation is ongoing.

The only thing scarier than a pending official investigation is one ran by park rangers and Yogi Bear.

If found, it seems like the individual will be severely reprimanded.

But, I want to congratulate the people responsible.

All they were doing was taking the old — and boring — Yellow Stone Park, and making it better. Take the Mona Lisa.

Sure, it's a great painting, but that didn't stop me from trying to add state-of-the-art spray paint to fix the eyebrows.

It's my right as a human. So what if someone crashes a drone into one



Alec Grevstad

of the wonders of the world? If it is so wonderful, why do people keep crashing drones into it?

Apparently, the park has also dealt with people throwing coins into the spring, and — every now and then — the occasional piece of garbage.

Sure, the park and the spring are thousands of years old, but we live in a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately, instant-gratification generation.

If the spring can't help me pirate songs, buy goods outside my means of living or binge eat my double-deep fried-pork sandwiches drenched in trans fat, what's its use?

I think the disconnect comes when park rangers want people to take in the natural beauty of something as "majestic" as Yellow Stone Park.

To be completely honest, majesty is overrated.

Take the snore fests that are the northern lights, the Grand Canyon or good ol' Yosemite.

Natural beauty is great and all, but it can't help you reach a high score in "Candy Crush."

Maybe if it could, people would stop throwing drones at it.

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 managing@dailybarometer.com.

Food Critic: Squirrel's Tavern serves up great burger and brew

There's a hidden gem in Corvallis by the name of Squirrel's Tavern.

It's downtown and primarily serves burgers and beer.

All good things.

If you are looking for a local place for a good and greasy lunch with a pint, then this is the place for you.

The burgers are simple with options like cheeseburgers, sun burgers and the Squirrel Burger.

Brooklyn Di Raffaele

The Summer Barometer

And there are 20 beers on tap.

I got the Squirrel Burger and it was probably one of the unhealthiest meals I've ever consumed, but it was entirely worth it.

It's good food that sticks to your ribs.

The Squirrel Burger has Swiss

and cheddar cheeses, fried ham and is topped off with a fried egg. I got my meal with a side of chips.

The next thing I knew, my burger was gone once the plate was set in front of me.

This burger was juicy. The cheese melted over the meat, egg and ham, coating it in cheesy goodness.

The menu is nothing extra fancy. It is just simple food and good beer in a unique atmo-

sphere. And there are squirrels everywhere you look.

The only downfall is that even though the tavern is more than 40 years old, it doesn't take plastic.

So, if you plan on going, bring cash or check.

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EDITORIAL

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people who are important to you, and go through the motions of doing the things you loved until you love them again.

We are all affected by mental illness.

We need to accept each other for who we are so we can move toward a culture of positive mental health.

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.

RUUD

Continued from page 7

These goals are perfectly articulated in a character that is at once relatable and villainous, a wonderfully human antagonist.

The rest of the cast gives its all and achieves a swelling sense of immersion and imagination. It makes every character — be it a large role or an extra — unique and perspective.

Every individual existing on the steps of the Memorial Union is fully fleshed and developed.

The technical crew gives a stunning sense of mood to the performances, creating

the perfect shades of blue for sorrowful scenes and exploding reds during battles.

And don't even get me started on Caesar's ghost. It's phenomenal.

The only critiques I have involve things that cannot be helped: Bugs and microphone issues.

Overall, I highly recommend seeing the 2014 Bard in the Quad's rendition of "Julius Caesar."

Final performances are Aug. 14-17. Tickets can be purchased online or in the MU, and are \$5 for OSU students.

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

GREAVES

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term, committed relationship.

The third and probably more important issue is the underlying source of the conflict, which — from your perspective — is his inability to acknowledge how his actions make you feel.

Couples have issues like this all the time.

They'll fight about something specific, like dirty clothes strewn all over the bedroom or bras and other unmentionables always hanging in the bathroom.

The reality is that those things really aren't what they are fighting about.

What they are really fighting about is one partner's lack of sensitivity for the requests of the other.

Relationships are all about compromise, doing our best to see our partner's point of view and loving each other

enough to find a happy medium between what each person desires.

It sounds like when you tell him that his watching porn so frequently bothers you, his response is, "Oh well, I want (need) to do it, therefore I'm going to keep on doing it, knowing that it bothers you."

That response shows very little regard for your feelings.

I think watching porn together is a great idea and a wonderful compromise.

It enables him to continue to watch porn, but also allows you to be included and — quite possibly — you will be the recipient of his porn-induced arousal.

That's usually a good thing.

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 managing@dailybarometer.com.

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