

## Testimony for SB 673 A - Thursday - May 23, 2013

Chairman Barker, members of the committee...

My name is Kira Martin, my address is 3334 Pioneer Dr SE , Salem , OR 97302 .  
Thank you for the opportunity to share some thoughts on this important issue.

The FBI named Portland as the second highest destination for domestic minor trafficking in the United States . So why aren't there more laws to discourage Oregon 's dark secret?

All of my peers should be aware and wary of this haunting subject, but many believe it to be a figment of pop culture or perhaps valid only overseas. And maybe that's why teenagers are being forcibly sold on the streets of Oregon.

I'm an editor on my school's paper, the Clypian, and yesterday we distributed a paper with a middle spread dedicated to human trafficking. This is becoming an issue the US has to face.

According to *Oregon's State Report Rating's* in 2012, Oregon has no training for a human trafficking task force, and no training for law enforcement. They also have yet to post a human trafficking hotline for Oregon and have no safe harbors for teens in these situations. This needs to change.

Human trafficking has been becoming a bigger issue in Oregon in the last few years, and many of its victims never escape their reality. Please help the youth of our state and leaders of our future. Thank you for the opportunity to testify today. I would be happy to answer any questions.



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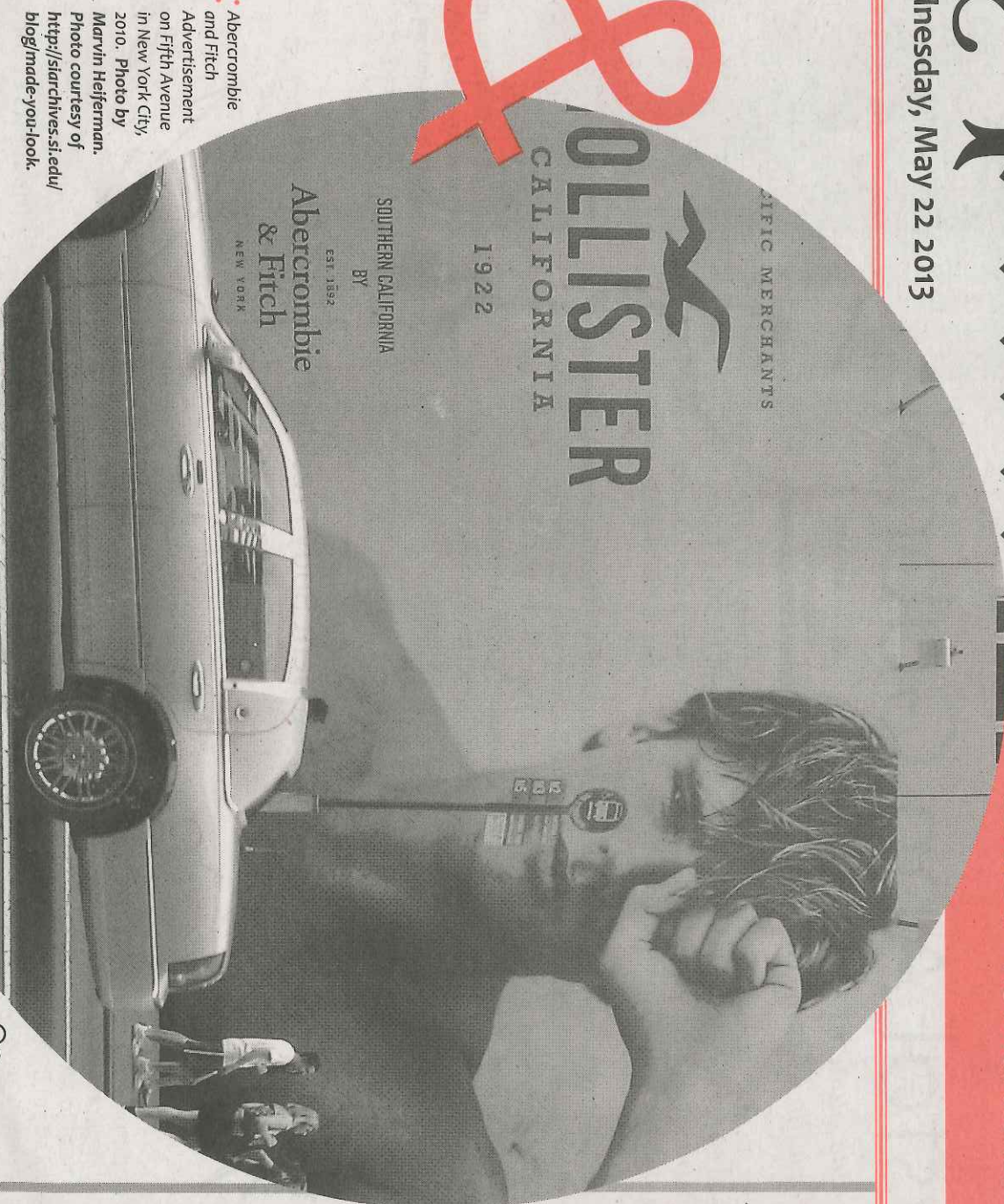
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## Human Trafficking:

A look into the world of forced labor and the sex trade. View full stories on page 4-5

# A&F



## Brand Readjustment: Abercrombie and Fitch CEO Causes Controversy

Abercrombie and Fitch Advertisement on Fifth Avenue in New York City, 2010. Photo by Marvin Heiferman. Photo courtesy of <http://starchives.si.edu/blog/made-you-look>.

[Victoria Schmidt editor-in-chief]

Like Jeffries, CEO of Abercrombie and Fitch recently stirred

up controversy when he announced that his company markets exclusively to attract "thin, beautiful and cool kids". The original offense occurred on 2006 when Jeffries first announced that his brand was "exclusionary."

"Those companies that are in trouble are trying to target everybody: young, old, fat, skinny. But, then you become totally vanilla. You do not alienate anybody, but you do not excite anybody either," Jeffries said in the interview with Salon magazine.

"That is why we hire good-looking people in our stores. Because good-looking people attract other good-looking people, and we want to market to cool, good-looking people. We do not market to anyone other than that," Jeffries openly stated.

His company also operates three offshoot brands: Abercrombie kids, Hollister Co., and Gilly Hicks. Jeffries business philosophy

caused great offense as people viewed his comments as superficial and discriminatory.

"In a society that is already so painfully critical of self image and a sense of confidence, it is ridiculous for a company to feel the need to add to the epidemic of tainted self worth," Kim Traeger '13 said. Greg Karber took a stand

**We want to market to cool, good-looking people. We do not market to anyone other than that.**

against the "new branding of Abercrombie & Fitch." He gave their clothes to the homeless. Following the revival of the interview with Salon magazine, Karber

scoured his local second hand store's "douchebag section" for anything with the Abercrombie & Fitch logo and he headed to LA's Skid Row to pass out the clothes to the homeless population to try make a point out of the CEO's recent comments. The video of this affair went viral and currently has over six million views. Scan the QR code on

the right with your smartphone to view the video. Although the comments sparked controversy, not everyone agrees that their marketing strategy is offensive.

"Every company has a marketing strategy and that's all it is: marketing. As a business model, A&F is successful specifically because they market to thin people and there is nothing wrong with that as long as stores like Torrid and No Skinny exist. The entire purpose of these stores is to make it easier to find clothes your size, and if their clothes don't fit you, shop somewhere else. I'm not complaining that I can't find clothes at Torrid. There are real ethical reasons you shouldn't shop at A&F anyway, and this isn't one of them," a student that wished to remain anonymous quipped.

On Wednesday, May 15 Jeffries posted with following on Abercrombie & Fitch's facebook:

"While I believe this 7 year old, resurrected adobe has been taken out of context, I sincerely regret that my choice of words was interpreted in a manner that has caused offense. A&F is an aspirational brand that, like most specialty apparel brands, targets its marketing at a particular segment of customers. However, we care about the broader communities in which we operate and are strongly committed to diversity and inclusion. We hire good people who share these values. We are completely opposed to any discrimination, bullying, derogatory characterizations or other anti-social behavior based on race, gender, body type or other individual characteristics."

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## the month

### >> South - May

3:1: @ 6:30 p.m. is South's annual Seniors v.s. Staff basketball game. @ 5:00-6:30 p.m. the Powder-puff football game takes place on Bennett Field. @ 3:00 p.m. is the Senior v.s. Junior boys Volleyball championship title in the main gym.

### >> Salem - June

4: @ 3:00-6:00 p.m. is the Summer Reading Kick-Off Event: Sidewalk Chalk Art Extravaganza at the Salem Public Library found at 585 Liberty St SE. Teens are welcome to go to the Peace Plaza and decorate the concrete with chalk in a way to kick off the Summer Reading Program.

### >> National - Ya

hoo, the largest internet corporation second to Google in the search engine pool, recently purchased the website Tumblr. Users are outraged with

the fear that Tumblr will be different and be made equivalent to the non-popularity of Yahoo.

CEO Marissa Mayer stated "We promise not to screw it up," posted from her Twitter account. Tumblr CEO David Karp has said "Our team is not changing. Our roadmap is not changing," which brought Tumblr blog-gers to an ease, but with many doubts have remained.

### May 27

No School- Memorial Day

### June 4-5

Senior Finals

### June 6

Senior Assembly

### Today

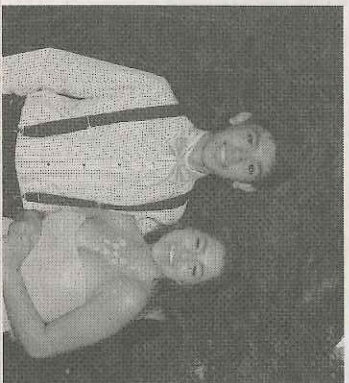
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# In Memory of

## Crystal Ann Gabriel

*South Students and Staff  
Morn the Loss of Gabriel*

**Cecilia Barajas**  
Reporter

Crystal Gabriel, an LRC instructional assistant and sign language interpreter at South for 27 years, passed away after a battle with appendix cancer on April 17, 2013. Before working as an LRC instructional assistant, Gabriel worked for the Salem-Keizer School District for over 30 years. Posters made by students to commemorate her are posted around in the language hall and the computer lab hall.

On May 8, a Celebration of Life memorial service was held for Gabriel in South's Rose Auditorium after school. More than one hundred students, staff, friends and family showed up to pay their respects to her after dedicating many years to helping students at South. There, a few of Gabriel's family and friends presented a quilt they had made in honor of Crystal Gabriel.

"Crystal was an amazing person," Shawn Boyd, a student Gabriel had ten years ago, said. "She inspired me to do my homework and get good grades."



Crystal Ann Gabriel, a member of faculty at South, passed away on April 17, 2013.

Courtesy of SSHS Yearbook 2010

*Kevin Martz*

**Student Body President:  
Kevin Martz '14**

-I plan on increasing the com-  
radery between age and interest  
groups at South

-I want to increase the availability of communication between the student body and the administration through social media through Twitter and Facebook to be able to communicate ideas, sugges-  
tions, complaints and whatnot to the administration  
-I want to eliminate the boredom that is associated with school often, often coined Senioritis. I want to be able to do that through the increased number of student-driven charity events that are really fun to do that you can do with your friends that can also benefit the community. And through that  
-I want to be able to make sure we have a fun senior year as a school and also the goals to be made for the people who graduate next year

*Tyler Norbury*

**ASB Vice President:  
Pastor Garcia '14**

"I want to get a lot more students into  
the sports events, or anything to do with  
school events. Just really bring more  
school spirit."

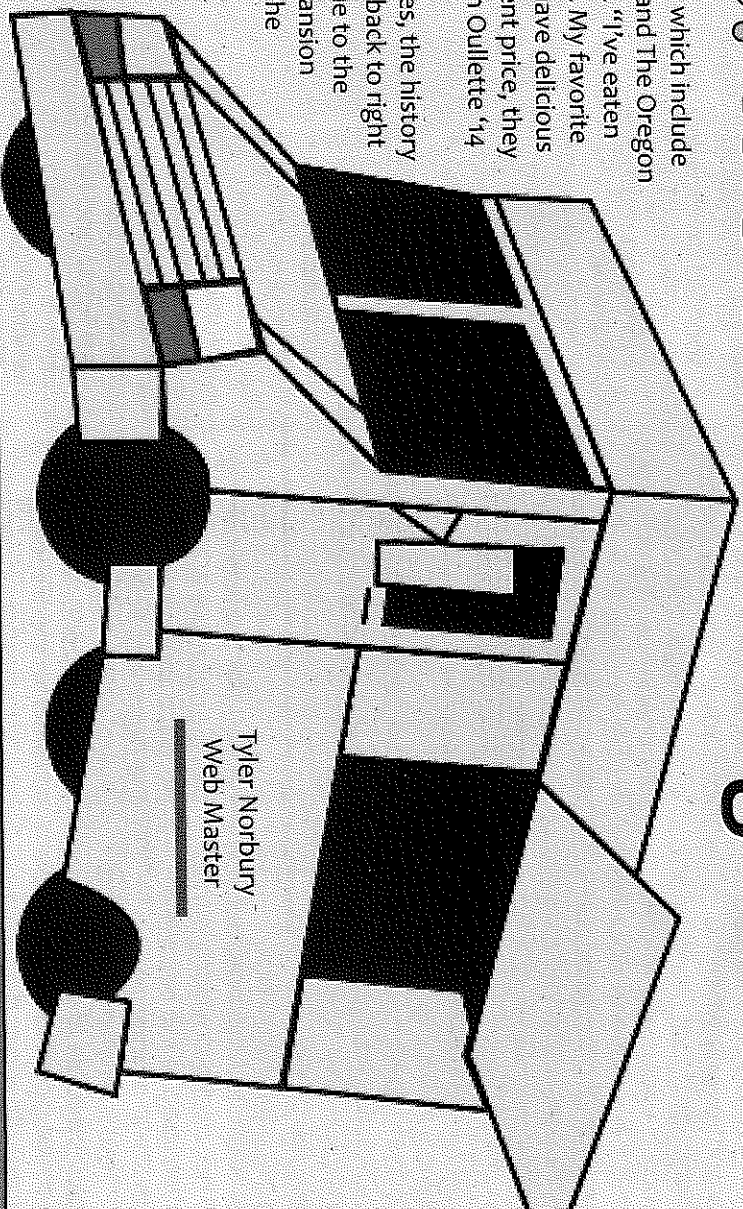
# Food Trucks: The New Dining Craze

**R**ecently food trucks have begun to gain popularity in the north-west, specifically in Portland.

However, they have always had popu-  
larity in big east coast cities due to  
the fact that they can move to where  
their customers are like a construction  
site or outside an office building. But,  
now their popularity is rising in the  
northwest. This increased popularity  
is evident in the fact that on April 27,  
the Oregon Museum of Science and  
Industry, also known as OMSI held the  
"EAT MOBILE," which is a food truck  
festival held in Portland. This festival  
features not only the food served  
from Willamette Week's 50 favorite  
food trucks, but it is also a competi-  
tion for the designs on the food trucks  
themselves. There are only about 12

food trucks in Salem, which include  
Continental Delight, and The Oregon  
Crepe Company, LLC. "I've eaten  
at almost all of them. My favorite  
called Lardo's, they have delicious  
filling food for a decent price, they  
even deliver!" Holden Oullette '14  
said.

In the United States, the history  
of food trucks dates back to right  
after the Civil War due to the  
major westward expansion  
that took place. So, the  
larger populations in  
areas that are under-  
developed created  
a need for cheap  
food that could  
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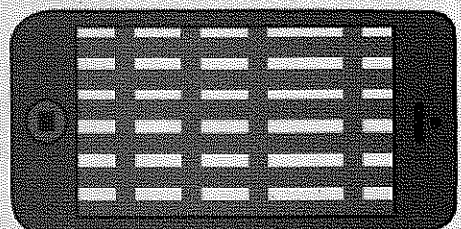
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## Texting In Court

**Lex Sosa**  
Reporter

On April 16, a Salem courtroom went dark for a video to show evidence for a criminal case, Judge Dennis Graves saw a light reflecting off of 26 year-old Benjamin Kohler's chest. He cleared the courtroom and asked for an explanation for texting during court. Kohler did not know how to explain his reasoning. Judge Graves ordered Kohler into custody for contempt of court with no bail. He spent almost two days in the Marion County Jail. Why did Judge Graves do this?

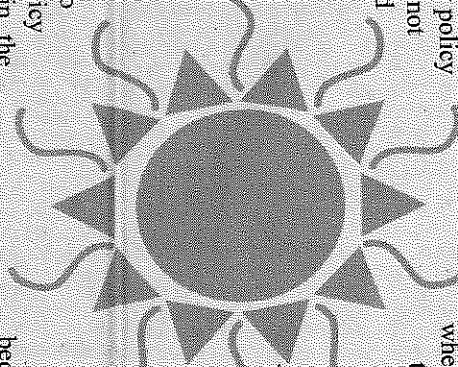


"Every juror has the responsibility to devote his entire attention to the witnesses and evidence being presented. In this case, Kohler failed to meet his obligations and failed to honor the direction of this court. My hope is that he will use his time in jail to reflect upon his behavior," said Judge Graves with an interview with KVAL News.

## Tanning Bed Controversy

**Lex Sosa**  
Reporter

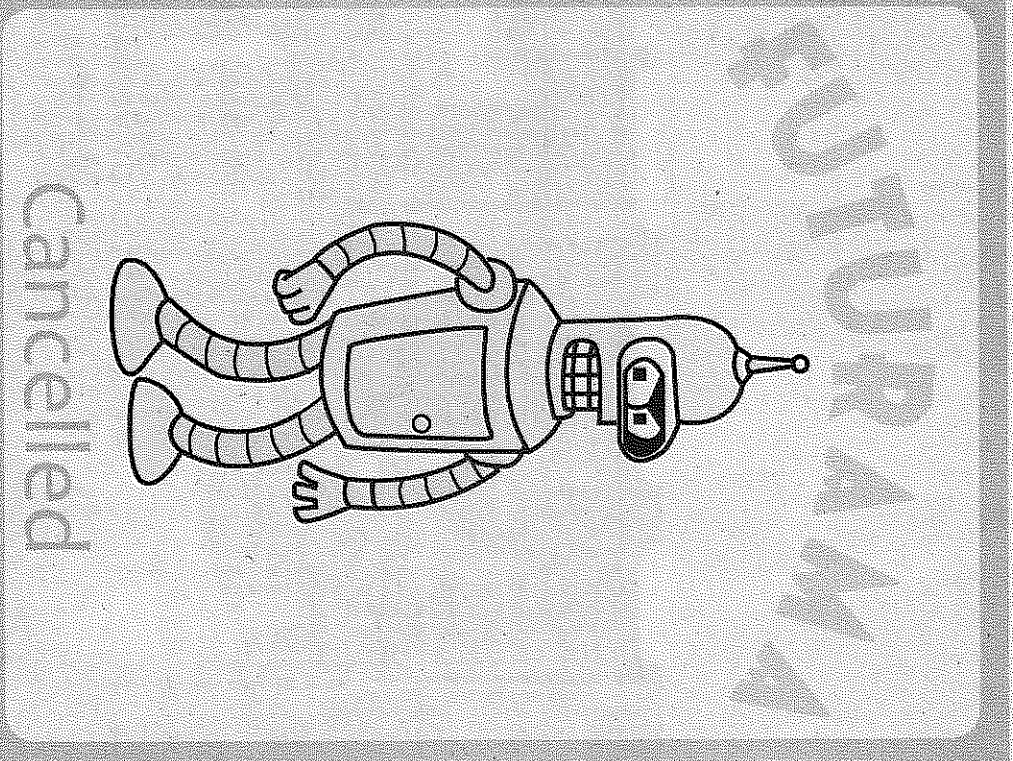
In Akron, Ohio on April 22, Kelly McGrevey was taking a tour around the salon when she purchased a tanning package. The very next day she went in for a tan to be sent away because a man refused to let her tan. They had a new policy pounds can not



She was told beds are off custom - McGrevey refund of go to a different because getting the paid for, then asked to said in the policy can not tan in the she got was shocking--the man told her that he did not have to show her. When Channel 3 asked if it was written down anywhere they replied with, "no, we discuss that with the people."

The man told McGrevey that where anyone over 230 tan in their beds, that traditional limits to heavy

When asked for her \$70 back to ferent salon she was not service she they refused the refund. She see where it is that larger people beds. The response man told her that he did not where they replied with, "no, we discuss that with the people."



**Takur Conlu**  
Reporter

It may be hard to comprehend at first, but our adventures with the Planet Express crew may be over. After a 14 year run on television, Futurama is cancelled for a second time, leaving it's viewers far from "walking on sunshine". The network that the series currently airs on, Comedy Central, has decided not to renew it due to a low amount of viewers.

Futurama is famous for its comedic and sci-fi theme and is developed by native-Oregonian, Matt Groening, who also created The Simpsons. Futurama is set in the 31st century in what is known as New New York, which was built over New York some-time in the past. Philip J. Fry, the show's main protagonist, arrives to that time from the year 1999 after accidentally being cryogenically frozen. Fry soon joins Planet Express, a delivery service, as a delivery boy along with his newfound friends, the female cyclops, Turanga Leela and the greedy robot, Bender Rodriguez.

The show was first broadcasted on Fox, but was later cancelled.

Futurama, besides being an animated comedy, is also popular for it's heartfelt moments. The episode, "Jurassic Bark", is famous for, according to most fans, being "the saddest episode of Futurama". The connection the show has made with the fans will eagerly make them want to Seymour. Groening and his co-developer David X. Cohen though, have said to be looking for ways to help the show live on. Fox has also expressed interest in airing Futurama if it stays popular on Comedy Central.

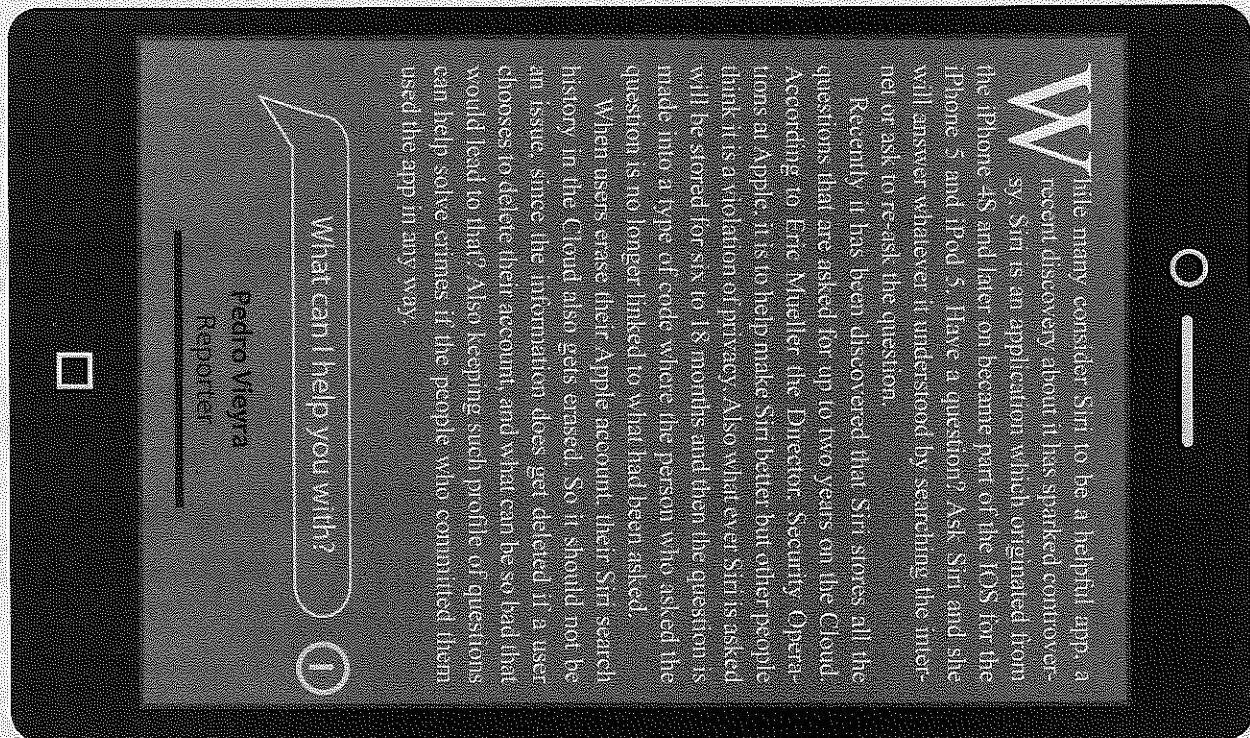
The second half of the seventh and final season will air on June 19 on Comedy Central.

Graphic created by Sara Togs

## Pot Pills?

**Lex Sosa**  
Reporter

Imagine if a marijuana pill was created that improved sleep, decreased Nausea, and increased appetite for a longer effect than smoking marijuana? On April 23, Los Angeles Times wrote an article where they state that modern psychopharmacology show that this is possible. It is called dronabinol. Columbia University's of Physicians and Surgeons conducted a study with 30 people who were regular pot smokers and that are in good health through a few tests. They wanted to find out whether smoking marijuana or drinking a capsule can tolerate pain the longest. The conclusion of the research turned out that the capsule is just as effective with pain tolerance as smoking 15 minutes of marijuana.



While many consider Siri to be a helpful app, a recent discovery about it has sparked controversy. Siri is an application which originated from the iPhone 4S and later on became part of the iOS for the iPhone 5 and iPod 5. Have a question? Ask Siri and she will answer whatever it understood by searching the internet or ask to re-ask the question.

Recently it has been discovered that Siri stores all the questions that are asked for up to two years on the Cloud. According to Eric Muehler, the Director, Security Operations at Apple, it is to help make Siri better but other people think it is a violation of privacy. Also what ever Siri is asked will be stored for six to 18 months and then the question is made into a type of code where the person who asked the question is no longer linked to what had been asked.

When users erase their Apple account, their Siri search history in the Cloud also gets erased. So it should not be an issue, since the information does get deleted if a user chooses to delete their account, and what can be so bad that would lead to that? Also keeping such profile of questions can help solve crimes if the people who committed them used the app in any way.

What can I help you with?

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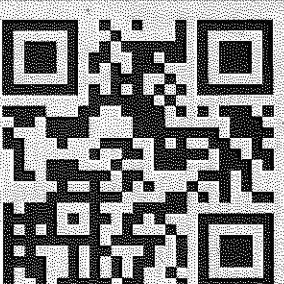
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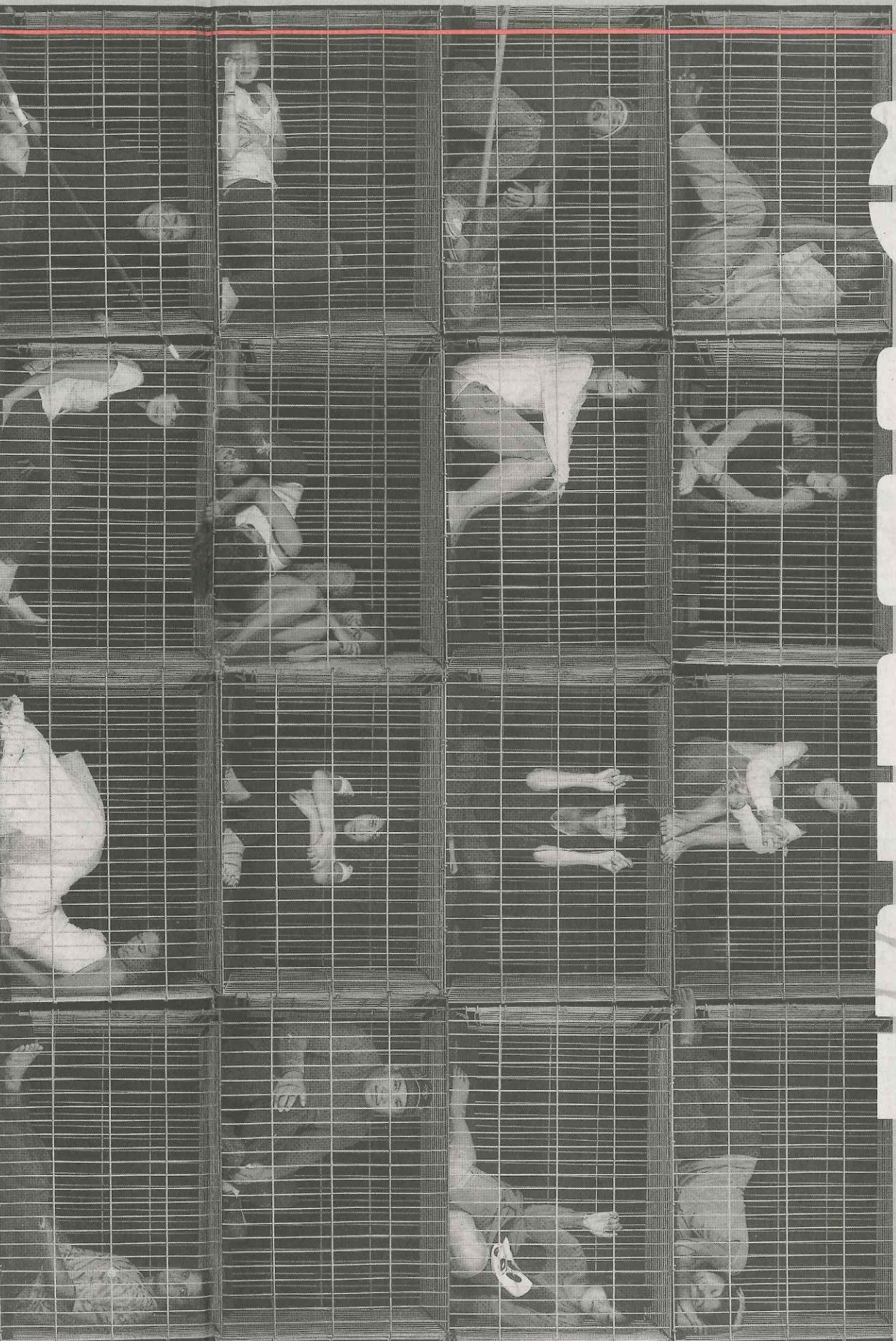




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# SLAVES

[A look into the world of human trafficking]



Local photographer Ean Perkins served as the photographer for Aaron Cohen and his team as they traveled to Cambodia to do investigative reporting on the sex trade for a CNN documentary titled "Innocence for Sale." View more of his work and links to an interview with Kain Local 6 at [eamperkins.com/#image-gallery/landing/](http://eamperkins.com/#image-gallery/landing/) or by following the link at [clypian.com](http://clypian.com). Photo courtesy of Ean Perkins.

## Slavery in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century

[Allie Hoover reporter]

**S**ex trafficking has been a growing epidemic for the past 13 years in the United States. However, most do not know much about this \$32 billion dollar criminal industry, which enslaves women and children for sex. It is estimated that the likely age of the victims are between 12 and 14. There are several different roots to sex trafficking. How could someone be so corrupt to the point of putting an innocent person through such emotional

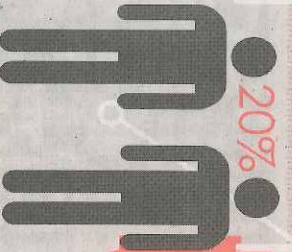
and physical abuse? In high poverty places, selling someone into an industry such as sex trafficking can make one a lot of money. Destitution makes people desperate and vulnerable; it leaves them searching for a way out and traffickers prey on that. Police corruption is another. In many countries around the world police officers and government officials contribute to the growth of this industry. While others are forced into slavery, some are tricked into selling themselves. The sex trafficking industry is so private and secret that victims do not even know what they are getting themselves into. Sex traffickers are normally disguised and look quite alluring to the eye; these people are known as pimps. Statistics have shown that between 14,500 and 17,500 victims are trafficked into the USA each year. The CIA estimates 45,000-50,000 victims. When we think of human trafficking, we think it only happens internationally, but it occurs on a regular basis locally. Recently the Portland metro-region has made national headlines as a hub for juvenile sex trafficking. The headlines stated that every year at least 100,000 people are forced into prostitution in the United States according to the National Center of Missing and Exploited Children. Portland routinely voted as one of the most livable cities in the country, hides that dark secret of human sex trafficking. Agencies at all levels must remain alert to this epidemic and address it vigilantly. Even local officers must understand the problem and know how to recognize it in their jurisdictions. Coordinated and aggressive law enforcement organizations can put an end to these perpetrators' operations and free the victims.

Human trafficking is an estimated **\$32 billion** dollar a year industry. That is more than Nike, Starbucks and Google **combined**.

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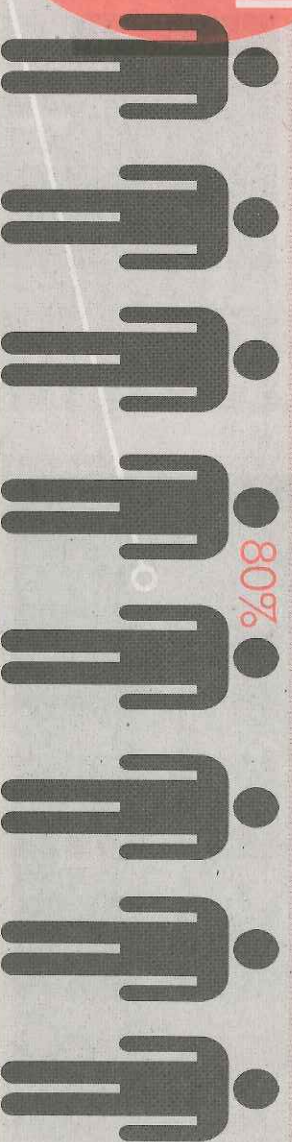
**myth:** human trafficking only refers to sex trafficking.

**truth:** Human trafficking includes slavery by forced labor and through the sex trade.



20%

Human trafficking includes slavery by forced labor and through the sex trade.



80%





**"escort":** refers to a prostitute, however, not all professional escorts are prostitutes

**"john":** a prostitute's client

**"track":** a place where prostitutes pick up clients

**"pimp/trafficker":** person who controls prostitutes and arranges clients for them while also taking a portion of their earnings in return

**"quota":** required earnings made by prostitutes that range from \$500-\$1000 or more per night

**"bottom bitch":** person who has been with the pimp the longest and handles finances, training, and recruiting of prostitutes. The bottom bitch is very loyal to pimp and has power and status over prostitutes.

## Need Help?

The National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) is a national, toll-free hotline, available to answer calls and texts from anywhere in the country, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, every day of the year.

1-888-373-7888  
OR  
text BeFree (233733)

Scan the QR code with your smart phone to get more information about human trafficking.

Our generation is oblivious to the prevalence of human trafficking. Due to the fact that many Americans have never have seen the effects of slavery first hand, much of the information people know on the subject is obtained from entertainment. Our culture is dependent on movies and books as a source of awareness, as opposed to the news. Acquiring information from pop culture can be a vital tool in viewing the condition of our world with emotion, but we must be sure to investigate the accuracy from which the issues are displayed.

One of the most popular movies on sex trafficking is undoubtedly the film "Taken", where the main character, Bryan Mills fights to save his daughter who was abducted and sold into the sex ring while she was on vacation in Europe. While many of the aspects of the movie have been dramatized, and few of our fathers would single handedly be able to rescue us from the horrors of human trafficking, the movie provides a glimpse into the process of tricking the young women into trusting the pimps.

"For me, the film opened my eyes to how easy it is to be deceived and taken advantage of when you are most vulnerable," Claribel Olmos '13 said. In the movie, a young man meets the two girls at the airport and offers to drive them home. This provides him with the opportunity to find out where the girls are staying and realize that they will be living in the house alone. He then gives this information to the pimp who send his men to abduct the girls.

"People need to be more aware of the information they give to strangers, people can not be trusted like they used to be able to," Forrest Smith '13 said. Many pieces of advice that people give may seem obvious and repetitive, but they can be vital in keeping one's self out of compromising situations. Travel

in groups of three or more whenever you can, avoid blasting the music from your headphones so you can remain aware of the environment around you and, most of all, if you are being attacked or abducted, make as much noise as you can so others can realize something is wrong and try to help. Music for centuries has influenced how we interpret the world around us. Evanesence's song, "My Heart Is Broken," is about human trafficking and the lead singer Amy Lee has made several efforts to promote and help with human trafficking awareness. The song focuses on how the experience must feel, with lyrics such as, "I can't go on living this way/ But I can't go back the way I came/ Chained to this fear that I will never find/A way to heal my soul!" Amy Lee has supported Restore NYC, a non-profit organization focused on helping survivors of sex trafficking.

Song," written by Julaine Christensen, Sean Keith and Zach Schinzling is inspired by the women who have suffered in the hands of the sex trade.

"As my heart was awakened to this injustice, the name Sarah kept coming to my mind. Her name means "purity" and in the book of Genesis in the Bible. It is recorded that Sarah gave birth to Isaac which means "laughter." I felt that Sarah's name would become the metaphor for all girls caught and bound in this atrocity and that now is the time for them to give birth to laughter again," Christensen said. To listen to this song, visit "sarahsong.com."

There are many fictional books about human trafficking, but "Sold" by Patricia McCormick follows that story of Lakshmi, a teenage girl living in Nepal, who is sold into prostitution by her stepfather. The book feels very real and is written in free verse. The poetic form of the book makes the tone of it all the more tragic, and nothing in the book feels contrived or exaggerated for the sake of shock value.

Entertainment is a powerful tool in spreading awareness and should be used to help people understand the aspects of slavery and human trafficking that many people in America have never experienced first hand.

# Through the Looking Glass of Pop Culture

[Kayla Riggsby opinion editor]

## Child Sex Trafficking: The Dark Secrets of Portland

[Kira Martin news editor]

**W**hen student Megan Ashton '14 was asked about where she thought human trafficking occurred, she said "I always think [human trafficking happens] more in Europe or South America."

The haunting truth reveals that human trafficking, including children, happens even closer to home. Just an hour away, teens are being abducted from the city streets to walk along them and forced into prostitution. **In fact, the FBI named Portland as the second highest destination for domestic minor trafficking in the United States.**

Elesia Lopez is a survivor of child slavery and prostitution. During her thirteenth birthday party, she was sold by her drug addicted mother for \$5,000 to a

man as a sex slave. Thus beginning her life in forced prostitution. After becoming pregnant with twins, she realized she had to leave the world as a sex slave behind her and try to start anew.

"I had to get to that point where I was pregnant and I did not want my baby to die — this was another human life," she told the Washington Times.

Lopez escaped. She was one of the lucky ones. There have been instances before when the sex slave would be ready to testify in front of a judge and reveal their pimp, when she would suddenly disappear, and her pimp walk free.

Information gathered by the Sexual Assault Resource Center estimated that for every reported case, such as Lopez's, there are ten more undocumented children that live in this horror of a world, with little chance of escape. They dealt with 75 cases in 2009 alone.



Ac-

cording to Oregon's State Report Rating's in 2012, Oregon has no training for a human trafficking task force, training for law enforcement. They also have yet to post a human trafficking hotline. The have no safe harbors for teens in these situations.

"We can not do much more without a shelter," Esther Nelson told Oregon Live. Many Oregonians that know the gravity of this situation feel that the laws must be made stricter and harsher as to discourage these crimes.

Human trafficking has been becoming a bigger issue in Portland in the last few years, and many of its victims never escape their reality.



## feature

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## Biodiversity Club Restoring Life

Lily Gordon  
Podcast Director

Spring has come in every sense of the season. The air is filled with pollen, birds are noisy at six thirty, and the sun is finally making an appearance. It also means that the flora and fauna of Oregon is popping up all over the place, and South's campus is no exception.

Take a peek into the courtyard next to the commons. What may seem to be a simple garden area could not be anything farther from it. South's Biodiversity Club has been focusing on the "Courtyard Project" throughout the school year. Not only has the club beautified much of the area, but they have done so in an Earth conscious way.

Kylie Young '13, Biodiversity Club President, and Avery Pheil '13 gave me a tour to explain what the club has been doing and why it matters. In order to raise money for this project, club members have been selling muffins during lunch. What may have seemed like solicitation was actually an attempt to help the environment. These muffin funds went towards organic compost, weed barriers, and a plethora of native plant species.

"We have the Oregon state flower, the Oregon Grape, ferns, red

currant, pink and white snowberries, mountain hemlock, among others," Young said as she indicated each plant. Before the project, the courtyard had non-native plant species. I was curious why native plant species are so important.

"In theory, native plants should require less irrigation so once we get established, they probably won't need as much water," Pheil said. She went on to explain that earlier this month the CO2 level on Earth passed 400 ppm, parts per million, for the first time in 3 million years. "In 1960 it was about 316 ppm," Pheil said. "Many people agree it should be brought below 350 ppm for the planet to be sustained without too much more harm."

But, there are less critical reasons for the courtyard project. For example, the club has planted a little herb garden for South's culinary team to use. "I think it is cool that it is fresh and they can directly use it," Pheil said.

"It is very important because we will die. Biodiversity Club is a fun way for people to get involved in little projects with local biodiversity," Young said.

Both Young and Pheil are happy to have contributed, but they are eager for it the project to be continued and expanded upon even after they graduate this June. That could prove tricky, especially because of the almost thirty members in Biodiversity Club all are also seniors. Pheil said that Dotie Knecht, the club's advisor, is still planning on maintaining the courtyard garden whether with an official Biodiversity Club or not. When asked why this project, and club in general, should continue Young was frank.

"It is very important because we will die. Biodiversity Club is a fun way for people to get involved in little projects with local biodiversity," Young said. She encourages anyone interested in helping with the courtyard or other Biodiversity Club projects to get involved. After all if one can contribute to the deterioration of the environment, one can play a part in repairing it.



The Biodiversity Club planted the Oregon state flower, the Oregon Grape, ferns, red currant, pink and white snowberries, mountain hemlock and others in the school's courtyard.  
Photo by Julia Salgado.

## Biodiversity Club

Where?  
Knecht's room-212  
2:30pm, on Wed.

## Teachers, We Thank YOU.

Delia Rodriguez  
Reporter

Tuesday, May 7, was National Teacher Appreciation Day. National Teacher Appreciation Week is from May 6 to May 10. Communities all over the nation take one day to acknowledge their educators. Eleanor Roosevelt persuaded the 81st Congress to establish N.T.A.W. The NEA voted to have the Tuesday of that week be Teacher Day.

We want to honor the teachers that are retiring this year. There are four teachers leaving our staff: Dave Hanus, Gini Wiltbank, Donna Schmidt and Paul Goodwin.

*Gini Wiltbank*

Gini Wiltbank is the french teacher at South. She has been teaching for 23 years with 17 of them at South. Although Wiltbank will miss teaching, she is excited about being able to learn and do new things.

"I have LOVED working here at South. I think we have one of the finest curriculums in the District and I am honored to have been part of such an exceptional staff," Wiltbank said.

This being her last year, Wiltbank said, "I will miss teaching and miss my colleagues. I will miss meeting the next class of Freshman and seeing the class of 2014 graduate next year. I am proud to be a Saxon."

## Dave Hanus

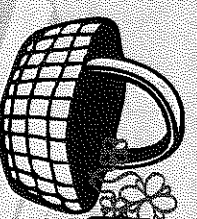
Dave Hanus, a Biology teacher at South and also has taught and is certified in other subjects like MicroElectronics, Physics and Math. Hanus has taught at South for 18 years. In 1995 he started student teaching here, then began full time teaching during the school year of 1995-1996.

"Saxonsville is the only place to be! Students are the best, staff are great, administration is supportive of staff," Hanus said, "I love it when a student finally has that 'oh - I get it' experience about halfway through the term."

Being excited for his last year as a teacher, Hanus is also nervous. "I have lots of plans and ideas for the future beyond teaching at South, but just like going off to college for a senior, I'm heading out into unknown, undiscovered territory for me," Hanus said.

## \$5 Date or Less

Morgan Costa  
Feature Editor

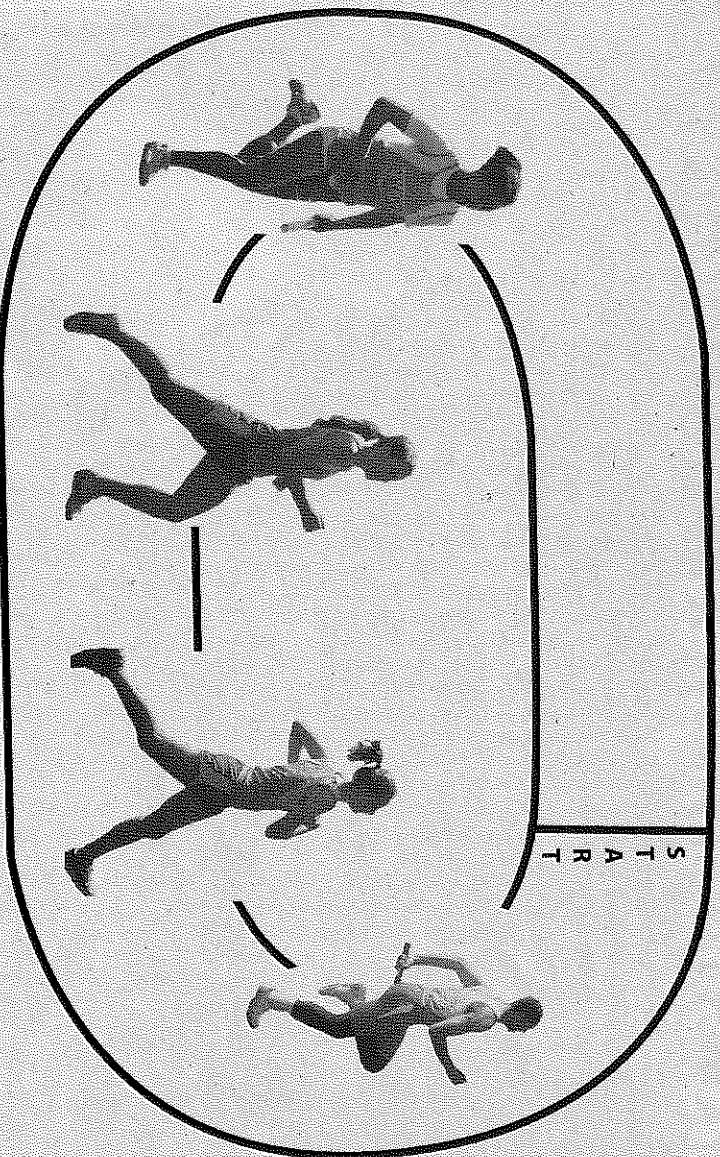


Guys, take note!

Salem could be considered second-rate to Portland when it comes to having a variety of activities, and it makes planning a unique date a bit of a challenge. Contrary to popular belief, Salem has a number of different locales perfect for an afternoon or night out without breaking the bank.

1. Go on a bike ride at Minto Brown Park.
2. Go rollerblading at Riverfront Park.
3. Have an at-home movie night complete with snacks.
4. Go to Goodwill, Value Village, antique stores, estate or garage sales.
5. Have a picnic.
6. Have a game night with friends.





## Track and Field

Lou Coulelin  
Reporter

South's track and field team has had a successful season with multiple changes in the top twenty of the best athletes among the season. The boys 4 by 100 meter relay is currently ranked six state. Now the question becomes which athletes are going to place at districts which will be held the May 15 and 17 at McNary High School. "Too many names all at once. The real question is, who will place in the top two and make it to State?" head coach Alisha Murdoch said. Boys track ran a competitive meet on May 7 but did not win. The boys lost 63-81 against West Salem's boys track. The team however, won the meet.

The girls ranking is close and despite injuries the girls won against the West Salem girls team with a score of 94-51.

The team is led by Devyn Holbrook '13, Jermiah James '13, Hayden Ficek '13, Atalie Frank '13, Sam Ruck '14, Janzen Aguilar-Nelson '14.

"The season has been very good and having the new head coach is refreshing and cool," Ficek said, "I do miss the seniors from last year however and it's weird to think I to will be gone soon."

The team is now focused on individual events at State, which will be held on May 22th, 23th, 24th, at the University of Oregon.

From left to right: Olivia James '16, Rachel Hook '14, Anna Lederc '16, and Michael Trofinchik '13 during track meet at Sprague on April 10. Photos by Heley Emory.

## Baseball in Playoffs



Sam Tweed '14. Photo courtesy of photo blogs by DB

Theodore Conlu  
Reporter

After losing their away game against Sprague 2-5 on May 9, the team currently ranks 7-8 in the CVC and 16-10 overall.

"We are hoping to make a run here at the end to put ourselves in a good spot to make the state playoffs," coach Joshua Kerr said, "the guys are continuing to work hard and we are trying to reach that goal of being a good state playoff team."

On May 14, the Saxons won their first play-in game against Centennial on Gilmore Field with a score of 20-1.

"We need to be urgent," coach Chris Riley said, "it is either we win one or lose one."

Round one of OSAA playoffs are set for Monday, May 20. Saxons are set to compete against McMinnville at South at 4:30 p.m. The state championships will be held at Volcanoes Stadium on June 1.

## Girls and Boys Golf Place in State Championships

Lou Coulelin  
Reporter



Abigail Heringer '13. All photos by Brian Eriksen. For more information visit Cyprian.com

This year, the South golf team made themselves known at the Central Valley Conference. This two day, 36 hole team tournament was at the Trysting Tree Golf Club in Corvallis. The South girls came in first with an overall score of 757. Abigail Heringer '13 and Emily Roth '13 were the top scorers. Heringer shot a 152, Roth scored a 190. Both girls have been having been playing since their freshman year and both have been starters since then.

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The boys also played a competitive game coming in second to Sprague after going into the playoffs. Helping add to the

"The girls played lights out; they were on fire!" head girls coach Brian Eriksen said.

"It was a fun experience. It is a great feeling getting the team to state," Paluska '14 said.



Emily Roth '13



Abigail Heringer '13



Matt Paluska '14



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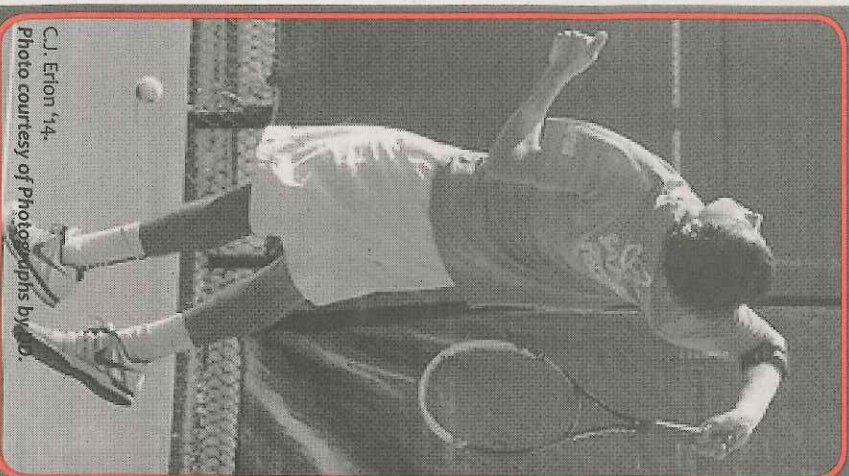


## Tennis Spotlights

C.J. Erion '14

7th in State for Singles

Sarah Audley  
Reporter



C.J. Erion '14.  
Photo courtesy of Photoshops by DD.

**What has been the most memorable moment of this season?**

"The most memorable moment for me was beating Sprague 5-3."

**What was your biggest struggle of the season?**

"The biggest struggle for me was my 2nd match against Scott Wheeler, but I pulled it off in the end."

**What goals did you have this season?**

"My goal for the season was the win districts, which I did, and now I plan to place at State."

**What do you hope to see at State?**

"I hope to get a spot in the Top 4."

**How have your teammates helped this season?**

"My teammates really help me by helping me relax and have fun before a match so I don't stress out too much."

**What has been the most memorable moment of this season?**

"My most memorable moment would probably be my last match at districts, it really showed me how much hard work pays off."

**What was your biggest struggle of the season?**

"One of the biggest struggles for is facing the pressures of expectations before a match."

**What goals did you have this season?**

"My goal for the season was to improve my team as a whole and build a relationship with all of my teammates."

**What do you hope to see at State?**

"At State I just plan to play my game and do the best that I can."

**How have your teammates helped this season?**

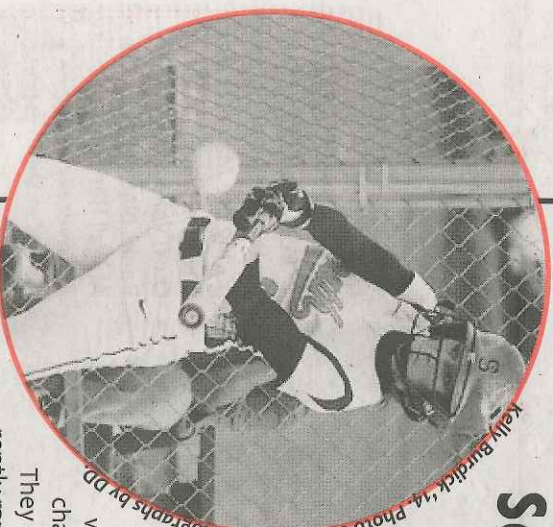
"My teammates help me by being at every match I play and giving me support."



Courtney Hammagren '14.  
Photo courtesy of Photoshops by DD.

## Softball into Playoffs

Tiara Scott  
Reporter



Kelly Brudick '14. Photo courtesy of Photoshops by DD.

**F**or the third time in a row, the varsity Softball team has once again won the CVC championship.

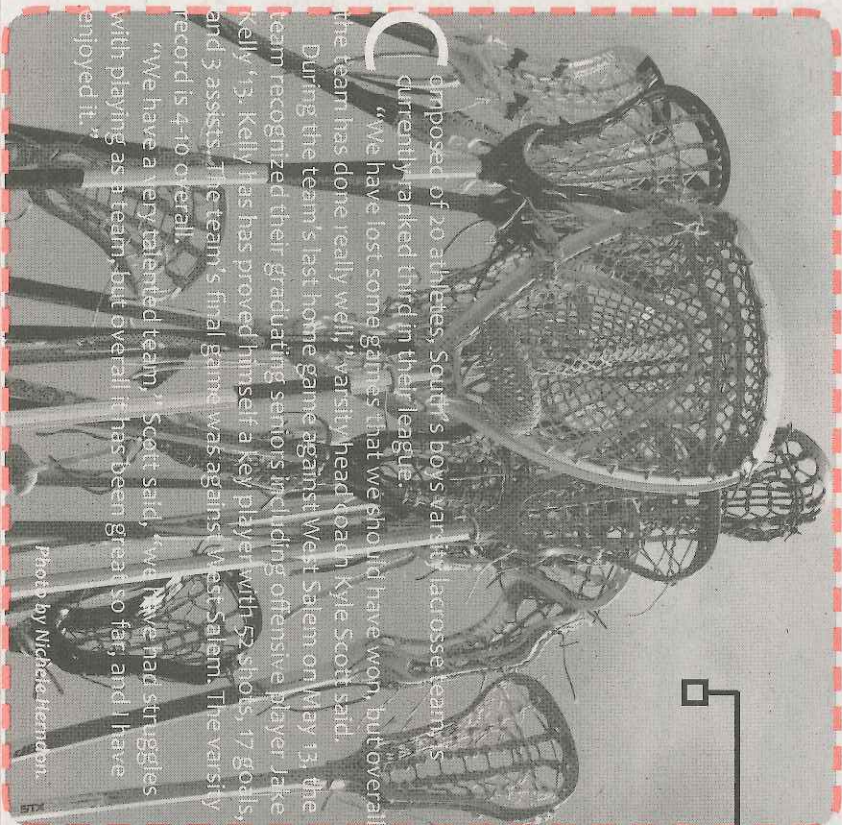
They are currently ranked number three in state behind Glencoe and North Medford. The Saxons faced both teams earlier this season in the North Medford Invitational during spring break. They beat North Medford 0-1 whom they lost to last year for the state championship, and lost to Glencoe 2-1. The Saxons also played North Medford May 14 as a play-in game.

"We fought them the whole game but we had some mental errors, but when we play them again at state we will be ready," said right fielder Kenan Feiring '15.

During the Saxons' endowment game on May 16 the won against West Albany with a score of 6-0. The team is scheduled to play their in first Round of OSAA playoffs against Grant on May 20 at South at 5 p.m...

## Boys Lacrosse

Ditte Dam Larsen  
Reporter



**C**omposed of 20 athletes, South's boys varsity lacrosse team is currently ranked third in their league.

"We have lost some games that we should have won, but overall the team has done really well," varsity head coach Kyle Scott said.

During the team's last home game against West Salem on May 13, the team recognized their graduating seniors including offensive player Jake Kelly '13. Kelly has proved himself a key player with 52 shots, 17 goals, and 3 assists. The team's final game was against West Salem. The varsity record is 4-10 overall.

"We have a very talented team," Scott said, "we have had struggles with playing as a team, but overall it has been great so far, and I have enjoyed it."

Photo by Nickie Herridon.

## Equestrian Team Places in the Top 10 at State

Chandler Cobos  
Reporter



From left to right: Cassie Cook '13, Paige Brandt '13, McKenzie Searles '13, Paige Brandt '13, Bailey Devine '13, Chandler Cobos, and Cassandra Cook '14.

**O**n May 18, South's equestrian team headed to state led by team captain, McKenzie Holley. As a team they placed in the top ten. "Our team has improved so much in the last three years. I'm so happy to have seen us develop as a team and I think this will be our best year at state so far," McKenzie Holley '13 said.

Holley competed in dressage and jumping. Angela Brandt '16 competed in breakaway roping. McKenzie Searles '13 competed in trail, hand trail and showmanship. Cassandra Cook '14 competed in dressage, and English equitation.

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