



## Black athletes share their stories

■ The Black Cultural Center invited students to join the first ever Black Athlete Panel

By Sona Hodale  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Students gathered in the cozy, couch-filled living room of the Black Cultural Center Thursday evening for the Black Athlete Discussion Panel. Six black athletes came, answered questions and told of their experiences on the OSU campus.

"We wanted to reach out to black athletes and show them our support," said Brianna Weatheroy, activities coordinator at the Black Cultural Center.

The athletes were asked questions about life on the field and in the classroom.

Some athletes on the panel feel stereotyped on campus because of their skin color.

"Everyone assumes I'm an athlete because I'm black," said Josh LaGrone, an OSU football player. "I'll have random people ask me, 'How's practice going?'"

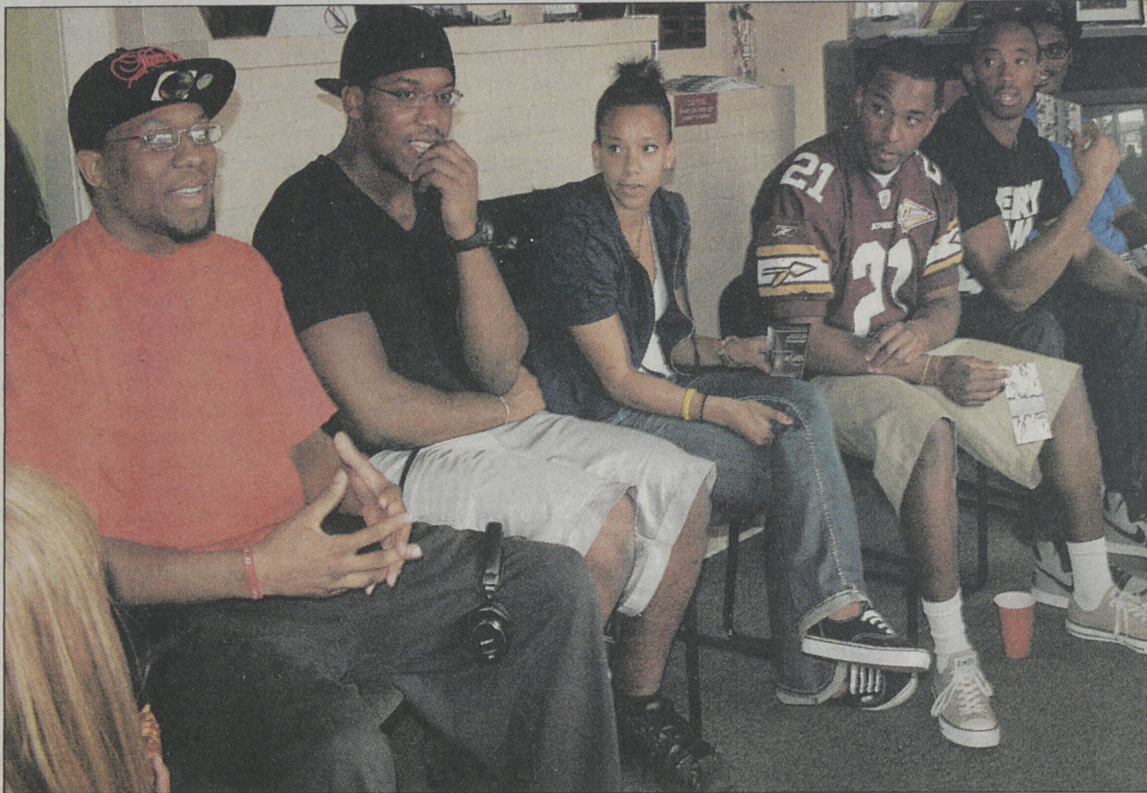
Other athletes, like Kevan Walker, another member of the football team, don't feel treated differently than anyone else by teachers and students in class. But when asked if he's ever been a victim of racism, he said he thinks police officers have targeted him unfairly while driving.

Apart from police discrimination, some students feel alienated by their peers.

Becky Colvin, an OSU gymnast, recalled feeling out of place at her hometown gym in Eugene.

As one of only three black gymnasts, the other girls jokingly assumed she could jump higher and tumble better, she said.

The panel mentioned that in the classroom, the athletes are often the only black people in the room. Walker thinks his classmates make



MELISSA CADY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

African-American athletes meet for a discussion on what it is like to be an African-American athlete at OSU. They discussed how they are treated by their fellow students as well as teachers.

judgments about him as an athlete and assume he doesn't have to work as hard in school because teachers will automatically give him good grades.

"People don't want to work with me on school projects," LaGrone said. "They think athletes are lazy in school."

He also mentioned that group members often assign him disproportionately small responsibilities, assuming he can't handle the same workload.

As black men, male athletes are often stereotyped as being violent. For example, one athlete told a story about a time when someone expressed fear after accidentally

stepping on his foot. Another student said he heard the click of car doors locking as he walked down the sidewalk at night wearing a hood.

On the field, black athletes don't feel the same stereotypes or discrimination, according to the panel. To coaches and fellow team members, color doesn't matter. Football players, in particular, said the team relationship transcends judgment based on race and resembles a brotherhood.

Students of all ethnicities and racial backgrounds filled the small room to join the discussion. Some stood and others sat, munching on pizza in the informal and relaxed setting.

"I could relate to their stories, being a minority Latina student myself," remarked Jessica Lloyd, a freshman studying education.

Skyler Weathers, a freshman in business, said the panel broke the athlete stereotype of seeming unapproachable. Anna Le, a freshman in human development and family sciences, articulated this by saying, "they seemed really relatable."

Weatheroy was pleased with the outcome of the evening.

"It was a great success," Weatheroy said. "Everyone involved learned something new."

Sona Hodale, staff writer  
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## Hookahs banned from Wilson Hall

■ Investigations prove two of four recent fires in the dorm were caused by heated charcoal

By Taryn Luna  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Corvallis Fire Department is investigating the cause of a trash can fire in a fourth floor women's bathroom in Wilson Hall. The incident occurred at 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

The fire was the fourth in a string of fire incidents that have taken place in Wilson Hall in the past two months, according to CFD Fire Prevention Officer Jim Patton. Investigations yielded that two of the fires were caused by improperly disposed charcoal used in hookahs.

"The Corvallis Fire Department, Oregon State Police and University and Housing Dining Service are working very closely together to handle this situation," Patton said. "We are working together to both educate students and prevent this from happening again."

The resident director of the hall extinguished the blaze, which was contained to the trash can, prior to the fire crews' arrival. Most of the students living in the hall were also evacuated before the crews got to the scene. The trash can and a nearby wall sustained fire damage.

Under a former UHDS policy, hookahs were allowed inside residence halls but could only be lit and used outdoors, according to Eric Hansen, associate director of UHDS.

Students often brought hookahs back inside the building after use and dosed the charcoal with water in the bathroom to extinguish the heat, Hansen said.

"We are in the process of sending out a letter to folks and no longer allowing hookahs in the hall," Hansen said.

Both Patton and Hansen confirmed that Wilson Hall does not

See HOOKAHS | page 3

## Sexual assault investigation continues

■ With suspects questioned and DNA samples taken, police wait on results of forensic tests

By Taryn Luna  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State Police Lt. Jeff Lanz said officials are continuing the investigation into the alleged sexual assault of an OSU student that occurred last Tuesday.

No arrests have been made or charges filed at this point, but police have conducted several interviews and collected DNA samples from a few individuals, Lanz said. Despite the fact that no suspects have been detained, Lanz does not foresee any imminent danger to OSU students.

"I'm confident from the evidence that I've collected thus far in the investigation that there isn't any immediate threat to the community," Lanz said.

The Daily Barometer first reported the incident a week ago. At that time, the newspaper reported that a 20-year-old student reported being sexually assaulted by an unknown male intruder who entered her dorm room at approximately 4 a.m.

Police haven't named the residence hall where the reported incident occurred, and are releasing very few details.

One aspect of the story that The Daily Barometer chose not to report last Friday in the interest of the investigation is that surveillance cameras located at the entrance and exits of the residence hall were not working at the time of the incident.

Eric Hansen, associate director of University Housing and Dining Services, said the reason why the cameras weren't working is unknown, but that it "doesn't appear to be a chronic issue." Hansen said the cameras are currently functioning properly again.

Lanz said results from forensic tests could take up to three weeks.

Taryn Luna, staff writer  
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## Measure 69 to make campus expansion easier

■ Bonds previously purchased for new buildings could be used to buy existing facilities

By Rebecca Johnson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Measure 69, which is on the May 2010 Oregon Primary Election Ballot with a voter deadline of May 18, will provide a cheaper and more efficient way for public university and community college campuses to expand facilities.

The ballot will allow universities to use lowest cost general obligation bonds under Article XI-F (1) and Article XI-G for the purchase of existing facilities for universities' needs, whereas before the bonds could only be purchased for construction of a new building.

"The measure saves money and resources in two ways," said Jock Mills, OSU director of government relations. "First, it enables us to use state bonds to purchase existing structures, rather than having to build new ones. Second, it provides access to lower interest rates. As a result, we will be able to provide facilities both for the benefit of students and to enable research at a lower cost and more efficiently."

Under current constitutional rules, Article XI-F (1) bonds are issued to construct and repair facilities such as parking, student housing and student facilities. The repayment would then come from the appropriate fund or fee used to support the space.

Article XI-G bonds are issued to construct and repair facilities classified as "education" and "general" use, including classroom facili-

ties, libraries, teaching laboratories and general administrative space. Currently, neither of these bonds allows for the purchase of pre-existing buildings.

The measure comes at a time when enrollment at the 17 community colleges and seven public universities in Oregon is around 500,000 and is expected to continue rising, according to an information pamphlet issued by the Oregon University System. Research initiatives have also been on the rise at universities, creating a greater need for space on most campuses.

For this reason, state legislature took the initiative to make it easier for universities to meet the needs of the campus.

"Ballot Measure 69 was referred to the voters by the legislature in February out of interest in making it more feasible to purchase existing buildings to benefit students at all of the public universities in Oregon," Mills said. "The Oregon Student Association was actively involved in the passage of the measure and ensured that the interest of students was considered and addressed."

Brian Laird, political engagement coordinator for the student sustainability initiative, supports the measure and feels it will assist the university becoming more sustainable.

"In general it will have a positive impact on the university through allowing general obligation bonds the purchase of pre-existing buildings, instead of the building of new ones," Laird said. "It is definitely a step forward to a more sustainable campus."

Rebecca Johnson, senior reporter  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## Assistant women's basketball coach cited for DUI

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Philomath Police arrested OSU women's basketball assistant coach Krista Reinking at 2 a.m. May 6 on accusations of driving drunk, reckless driving, resisting arrest and improper use of 911.

Reinking, 34, allegedly crashed her Jeep into the back of a parked Chevy Tahoe in the 200 block of North 13th Street in Philomath, according to a press release issued by the PPD.

Officers believed Reinking appeared intoxicated at the scene and met up with her at Good Samaritan Hospital, where she was transported. Police obtained a search warrant to draw blood from Reinking to determine her level of intoxication, and she resisted during the procedure. The assistant coach also dialed 911 on the emergency line and had to be restrained. Reinking wasn't taken to jail and was cited and released after the blood draw was complete.

**CALENDAR**

**Sunday, May 16**

**Events**  
**KBVR FM/TV**, 7-11pm, Club Escape. Red Carpet Premiere! Formal black and white theme! Premiere of OSU's Student Media feature-length film "Johnny Easy and the Student Affair."

**Monday, May 17**

**Meetings**  
**Psychology Society**, 5pm, Moreland 206. Come get connected with the Psychology Department and meet other students in your major.  
**OSU College Democrats**, 6-8pm, MU 212. Join us as we plan events for the term and enjoy discussion of politics and current events!

**Tuesday, May 18**

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 109A. 69th ASOSU Senate  
**Board of Recreational Sports**, 7-8am, Dixon Rec Center conference room. Regular business meeting.

**Events**  
**Student Events & Activities Center and MU**, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Pan-gea Cafe. MUvies - Sherlock Holmes.  
**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food and informal table talk.  
**OSU Chess Club**, 4-6pm, MU 207. Join us for chess games! Free and open to all skill levels.

**Wednesday, May 19**

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 109. 1st ASOSU House of Representatives  
**Pride Center**, 2-3pm, Pride Center. Volunteer Meetings. Informational meetings for prospective/current Pride Center volunteers.  
**OSU Pre-Law Society**, 5pm, Kelley 1001. Meet other students interested in law and participate in opportunities that will help prepare you for law school.

**Events**  
**Student Events & Activities Center and MU**, 5:30pm & 8:30pm, MU Pan-gea Cafe. MUvies - Sherlock Holmes.  
**OSU Food Group**, 5-9pm, International Forum Room, Snell Hall/MU East. OSU Emergency Food Pantry: 3-5 days of food provided to low income individuals. Enter near Goss Stadium and Waldo Hall.  
**Silent Lunch**, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West. Sign language social hour, all skill levels welcome. Look for reserved table near windows facing 30th St.  
**Women's Center**, 5-6pm, Women's Center. Sick of expense pads and tampons? Learn about alternatives — enter your name in a raffle!

**POLICE BEAT**

COMPILED FROM CORVALLIS, COUNTY AND OSU LOGS

**Arrests:**

**1:12 a.m., Saturday, May 8** — OSU student Jade Aleksandria Yantone, 19, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with DUII and minor in possession of liquor after she allegedly drove her vehicle onto the railroad tracks near the intersection of Northwest 6th and Northwest Tyler Avenue. Her blood alcohol content was measured at .14 percent.

**12:04 a.m., Friday, May 7** — Tyler Jacob Line, 19, of Eugene, was arrested in connection with harassment, disorderly conduct and the possession of liquor by a minor. Line was located at the Carmike Theater parking lot and was allegedly jumping on to the backs of trucks in the lot and seen throwing a tire from the bed of one. Line was cooperative on the initial contact and provided a breath sample showing a blood alcohol level of .206 percent. However, as the police officer was writing Line a citation for an MIP, Line attempted to flee, shoving one

officer in the chest during the process. Line was taken into custody and released from the Good Samaritan Hospital and booked at the Benton County Correctional Facility.

**2:04 a.m., Thursday, May 6** — Shawn Houston Dickinson, 28, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection to two counts of theft in the second degree. The Corvallis Police had been dispatched to the area of Northwest 2nd Street and Northwest Monroe in the response to a report of a male who had stolen a purse and was fleeing the scene. The police arrived and observed the suspect, identified as Dickinson, who was being detained by two Peacock Bar bouncers. During a search of Dickinson, police located a female's identification, debit and credit cards in his pocket. Dickinson was arrested and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

**1:12 a.m., Thursday, May 6** — Patrick Wayne Reed, 25, of Lebanon, was arrested in connection to harassment and disorderly conduct in the second degree. Reed was at Impulse Bar, located on Northwest Monroe Avenue, and allegedly pushed and dumped his drink on the head of another person when they refused to dance with him.

**11:56 p.m., Monday, May 3** — Ryan Anthony Smith, 19, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection to reckless driving after

the Corvallis Police observed Smith's vehicle traveling much faster than the posted speed limit of 35 mph on Northwest Walnut Boulevard. Smith allegedly was driving westbound and reached speeds of over 100 mph. Once stopped, Smith admitted to driving 99 mph in the 35 mph zone and that his actions were reckless.

**6:03 a.m., Friday, April 30** — Alex Christian Pedersen, 21, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with a DUII and driving with a suspended license. A neighbor of Pedersen called to complain about loud music coming from Pedersen's residence, located on Northwest Garryanna Drive. When the Corvallis Police arrived, the caller contacted the police and advised them that Pedersen was highly intoxicated and had just left in his truck. While the police were still speaking to the caller, Pedersen reportedly walked back into his residence. Pedersen allegedly admitted to driving his vehicle in order to hide from the police.

**Theft:**  
**4 p.m., Monday, May 10** — An orange One Next mountain bike was stolen after it was last seen secured with a cable lock in the bike racks at Kearney Hall. The bike is valued at \$125.

**5:19 p.m., Friday, May 7** — A person reported that their blue AT&T backpack had been stolen after it was left on the first floor of the parking garage

while the owner was running stairs. Inside the backpack included various credit cards, a green iPod shuffle, a Blackberry Pearl cell phone, a pink iPod shuffle and a pair of flip flops.

**1:19 p.m., Friday, May 7** — A blue and silver Giant mountain bike was reported stolen from the Sackett Hall courtyard bicycle rack after it was left there unsecured. The bike is valued at \$400.

**2:45 a.m., Tuesday, May 4** — A black and blue Gateway EM laptop computer was stolen out of an OSU student's room in Buxton Hall. The student said that their computer was plugged in on their desk when they left their room, and when they returned it was missing, along with the battery charger. Nothing else in the room appeared to be disturbed or missing. The student said that the door was locked when they left and was also locked when they returned and that they were the only one with a key besides the master key. The laptop is valued at \$850.

**9:34 a.m., Saturday, April 24** — A red 1996 GMC Jimmy was reported stolen after it was left parked and unlocked in a driveway of a residence located on Northwest 14th Street. The keys were also left in the ignition. The vehicle was later located in the 300 block of 14th Street. Taken from the interior were a Kenwood amplifier and

a Panasonic CD player, altogether valued at \$275.

**Other:**  
**12:01 a.m., Saturday, May 8** — OSU student Gregory S. Kolb, 21, of Corvallis, was cited for disorderly conduct in the second degree after he allegedly acted in a violent manner and caused a public inconvenience in the 400 block of Northwest 27th Street. Kolb was reportedly yelling and chasing an unidentified female, which woke up a couple in the neighborhood. Kolb then allegedly grabbed and threatened the couple after they stepped outside of their residence before calling 911. Kolb was arrested and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

**11:28 p.m., Wednesday, May 5** — A Corvallis Police officer was driving north on Northwest Monroe Avenue when a person on the sidewalk waved him down. The officer stopped his vehicle and observed two men rolling on the ground. The two men were separated and identified as OSU student Robert Jeffrey Friedman, 22, of Corvallis, and OSU student Kyle Jeffrey Meeuwsen, 22, of Corvallis. Both were cited for violent conduct and released.

Police Beat is comprised of Corvallis Police Department, Benton County Sheriff's Office and Oregon State Police logs and is recorded on a daily basis. All persons arrested or suspected of crimes are innocent until proven guilty.owne

**Judge orders release of Guantanamo Bay detainee**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge on Thursday ordered the release of a Russian man held at the Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, detention facility since 2002.

Ravil Mingazov, 42, was ordered released under a habeas corpus petition granted by U.S. District Judge Henry Kennedy.

The judge's brief order called for the U.S. government to "take all necessary and appropriate diplomatic steps to facilitate Mingazov's release forthwith."

Kennedy also ordered an update on Mingazov's status by June 15. However, the deadline only requires a report on the situation at that time, rather than Mingazov's actual release.

Mingazov was one of three

Guantanamo detainees who sought their release under a habeas corpus petition filed in 2005.

According to the petition, Mingazov and the others denied being associated with al-Qaida or having participated in any acts against the United States.

The petition asserted that the men were being held unjustly without being charged, and had been subjected to torture under policies of the Bush administration.

Kennedy's order puts pressure on the Obama administration to decide where to send Mingazov for his release.

As a Russian, Mingazov could face human rights violations if returned to Russia upon his release, the petition said.

The town of Amherst, Mass. has

offered to provide asylum for Mingazov and some other Guantanamo detainees. However, administration policy currently prohibits the release of Guantanamo detainees in the United States.

A 2004 Combatant Status Review Board document alleges that Mingazov received explosives training at an Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan camp in Afghanistan, as well as assassination and poisons training at other Afghanistan camps. The document says Mingazov saw al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden at one of the camps.

The 2005 habeas corpus petition says Mingazov had no links to any terrorist groups or activities.

According to the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, a

non-profit law group, Mingazov is a former ballet dancer who left Russia due to religious intolerance after he converted to Islam.

"He traveled to Tajikistan and, from there to an Uzbek refugee camp in Afghanistan," according to information on the CCR website. "Ravil had been living in the camp for only a short period when the Americans invaded Afghanistan. In the chaos of war, he found himself as a refugee twice over, evacuating Afghanistan with other refugees fleeing the fighting."

The website says that Mingazov went to an Islamic center in Pakistan sympathetic to Muslim refugees, where he was arrested in a raid by Pakistani police and transferred to U.S. custody.

— CNN

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# Cooking, writing class could be available next year

■ The English special topics course might be offered during winter term

By Mackenzie Field  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Chefs, foodies and hungry students alike may be glad to know a cooking and writing class is in the works at OSU.

Chair of the English department, Kerry Ahearn, and assistant writing director and writing instructor, Sara Jameson, recently discussed the idea which, if approved will be taught by Jameson and available in the winter of 2011 under the special topics writing courses.

"I've been interested in this forever," Jameson said, who teaches numerous writing classes, including WR 323: Writing with Style. "My students are fascinated by the fact that people would read and write about food."

Aaron Holtz, a sophomore in pre-therapy and allied health, said he heard about the class through taking WR 323 with Jameson.

"I'm interested because this class could show me different recipes for cooking," Holtz said.

Inspired by legends such as Julia Child and M.E.K. Fisher, Jameson said she hopes students "stretch their boundaries and learn new ways of thinking."

Jameson gave examples from The New Yorker and The Atlantic to describe the variety of topics available on the subject, including an article regarding cocktails and the quality of icemakers in bars. "Who knew that mattered?" she said.

"It's about food, but it's also about culture and ethics," Jameson said. "Lending itself to ethical questions is cocoa bean production for chocolate, organic growing and the fast food culture, among others. It's really about everything," Jameson said.

Ahearn believes the course would align well with recent discussions on campus regarding healthy eating habits.

"This class is a good thing for this campus, given the interest in nutrition and

food technology."

Similarly to the WR 323 course Jameson teaches, she hopes to look at different groups of readers and find what her students like to read and write.

"I want them to write well, and I want them to write interestingly," she said. "I want them to learn more about people who care about this kind of writing."

Jameson said she wants students to fuel their creativity into the kinds of food writing they produce.

Food writing is among other writing classes being considered for special topics courses within the writing department. Another course awaiting approval is a 300-level course, WR 362: Science Writing.

"We are a big science university," Jameson said. "We're waiting for the stamp of approval. It's not a done deal, but it would be nice to know whether people are interested."

Mackenzie Field

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# Dad's Weekend tickets to go on sale Monday

Sports Information

CORVALLIS — Oregon State University students may begin purchasing Dad's Weekend tickets May 17 for this fall's football game against the Washington State Cougars. The game will be played Nov. 13 at Reser Stadium. Students are reminded that there are limited supplies of tickets available.

Parents may purchase up to two tickets for Dad's Weekend for \$45 each. A free student ticket will be processed with the purchased parent ticket(s) at the time of order. The student's OSU identification number must be provided at that time.

Tickets are available by calling 1-800-GO-BEAVS and can also be purchased at the ticket office in Gill Coliseum, Room 107. The ticket office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dad's Weekend tickets will be located in the south end zone. Tickets will be mailed out in October once student identification numbers are verified.

# 3 people taken into custody in Times Square investigation

NEW YORK — Three people from Pakistan were taken into custody Thursday in raids in the Northeast by federal agents in connection with the failed Times Square car bombing, sources close to the investigation said.

Two individuals were taken into custody in Massachusetts, with a third arrested in Maine.

One focus of the probe, according to a source close to the investigation, is a system of "cash couriers" who bring money into the United States from overseas, a method thought to help finance operations like the attempted Times Square attack.

A statement from U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement confirmed that three people were taken into custody on alleged immigration violations, but provided no further details.

Two individuals have been under surveillance at least since Wednesday in connection with a cash courier system involving the Times Square bombing attempt, a source close to the investigation said, but the source could not confirm

that they were two of the three individuals taken into custody Thursday.

Two of those arrested Thursday are so-called "visa overstays." Another was in the process of being removed from the United States, but had not yet been ordered removed, as he was attempting to adjust his status so that he could stay in the country, the official said.

Attorney General Eric Holder said Thursday that those arrested are linked to Faisal Shahzad, the Pakistani American charged in the May 1 attempted bombing at Times Square, though the exact nature of the relationship is unclear.

"These are people who are connected to Mr. Shahzad — we're not sure what the connection was," Holder said on a conference call about an unrelated health care initiative. "There is at least a (basis) to believe that one of the things that they did was to provide him with funds, and so we are trying to trace back to see what exactly was the nature of those transactions."

A federal law enforcement

source said the initially two detained were connected to the Times Square case, but said they were "collateral" in the sense that they may not have had direct knowledge of or input into the plot.

Thursday's raids were multipronged, following different "tentacles" of the Shahzad investigation, a federal law enforcement source said. "We are focusing on many different things ... where and how he got the money, from whom, who he met with, his friends, associates, where he traveled, phone calls, e-mails," the source said.

Investigators were searching locations in and around Boston, Mass. and in New York and New Jersey, a federal law enforcement source said. Agents began executing the search warrants at 6 a.m. Thursday, a federal law enforcement official said.

Earlier Thursday, Holder told the House Judiciary Committee that the day's searches "are the product of evidence that has

been gathered in the investigation since the attempted Times Square bombing and do not relate to any known immediate threat to the public or active plot against the United States."

"I share that information just to indicate that this is an ongoing investigation and that we are actively pursuing all those who were involved in it," Holder said.

One of the searches took place in Watertown, Mass. according to a federal law enforcement official. CNN affiliate WCVB-TV reported that two people were taken into custody in Watertown.

A Watertown resident who lives near the home where the search warrant was executed told WCVB he was sitting in his living room watching television at about 6 a.m. when he "heard an FBI agent scream, saying 'Don't move' or 'Put your hands up,' something like that."

"I thought I was dreaming, actually, because in a small

town, who would think, you know, that you'd hear an FBI person?" said the man, who does not give his name in the interview posted on WCVB's website.

When he looked out the window, he said, he saw 15 or 20 FBI agents lined up, with their guns drawn and pointing at the house. He said after a few minutes, a couple of agents went inside the house. "I was expecting to hear gunshots or something, you know, but there wasn't ever any gunshots," he said.

After a few minutes, agents brought a man out in hand cuffs, put him in a car and drove away, the man said. He said he'd never seen the man before, but noted that new residents have moved into the home every few years.

Photos from Watertown showed yellow police tape around a white house that appeared to be three stories tall. The photos were taken by wickedlocal.com, a local news website.

One photo showed a man in an FBI shirt talking with two other men. Another showed a man walking out of the house holding a bag that appeared to contain an electronic or computer-related device or accessory.

Another search unfolded in Brookline, Mass. where police were helping the FBI search a Mobil gas station on Harvard Street, said Lt. Philip Harrington of the Brookline Police Department.

Video from CNN affiliate WHDH-TV of Boston showed apparent law enforcement officers at the gas station. They were examining a parked gray four-door sedan, its two front doors and trunk open.

Diane Chung, who manages a Japanese fusion restaurant across from the gas station, said investigators were swarming the scene when she got to the restaurant around 9:30 a.m. She said the gas station was completely blocked off.

— CNN

## HOOKHAS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have an overhead sprinkler system or a fire detection system. Fire alarms in the building must be activated manually.

Hansen said Wilson Hall is set to undergo renovation, which includes installing a sprinkler system and a fire detection system to activate the alarms, by next fall.

In a few of the cases, students came forward without consequence to take responsibility for the fires, Hansen said.

"We just want to nip these things in the bud before one causes serious damage," Patton said.

CFD is asking anyone with more information on the incidents to contact Fire Prevention Officer Jim Patton at 541-766-6903.

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## CORRECTION

In the "Protesters rally against Arizona immigration laws" story printed in Thursday's edition of The Daily Barometer, information presented to describe a skit that took place before the march was explained incorrectly.


The Barometer inaccurately reported that students depicted a scene where a woman was legally pulled over and asked for her identification based on the color of her skin, which is in fact illegal under Arizona law SB 1070.

The law states that police officers may ask for identification in the normal course of "lawful action."

The story should have reported that the fictionalized skit showed a woman being pulled over for a traffic infraction and then asked for identification to confirm her citizenship.

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Editorial

## Carpe Helmetus: Keep your head off the pavement

### Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to the snow that will soon grace the quad.  
Nay to it melting in this horribly sunny weather.

Yea to melting snow being a small price to pay for ending depression.

Nay to SAD. Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is probably the saddest affliction one could have.

Yea to free rides. The guy who drives the chariot around campus is a great example of how joyous free can be. One Maryland man, however, pushed the limits of "free." After reportedly running out of minutes on his cell phone, he decided to call the only number he could think of that still worked: 911. He then proceeded to fabricate a story about being robbed so he could get a free ride home from the cops. It didn't work.

Nay to running out of minutes. Apparently, some people do still use their phones for talking.

Yea to texting. You don't have to talk, and you also learn a new language.

Nay to the inherent ambiguity of texting. You are either way too excited! Or way too creepy ;). Where's the middle ground?

Yea to being able to text a librarian.

Nay to asking them why Rose threw the hope diamond off the boat at the end of "Titanic." They don't know either.

Yea to finding rare things. A 12-foot giant oarfish was found off the coast of Sweden for the first time in 130 years.

Nay to destroying them (we're looking at you Rose). The fish was pictured dead, and the man measuring it was wearing a diamond he found inside its stomach. His name was not Jack.

Yea to fashion. The annual DHE fashion show "I.CO.NO.G.RA.PHY" is tonight, and, if it is anything like last year, it should be great.

Nay to not being able to afford it. I.HA.VE.NO.MO.NEY.

Yea to going to free events, such as uplifting gospel concerts in Georgia.

Nay to being duped. It turns out the two gospel singers allegedly stole \$100,000 worth of music equipment after their shows. They "uplifted" everything but the pews and the sacramental wine. They don't drink — it's immoral.

Yea to quick thinking. A McMinnville man was driving his truck when it suddenly caught on fire. Instead of pulling over and calling 911, he simply drove to the fire station. Fire stations are now considering offering a 24/7 drive-thru. Perfect for when we want to deep fry a turkey in our vans. Or, if we happened to be anywhere near the fourth floor of Wilson when a fire broke out in the ladies' bathroom.

Nay to playing "hobo" in the bathroom. Trash can fires are not as cool as one would think.

Yea to campfires. Should be a good weekend for them; have fun.

Editorials serve as a 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. Disagree? E-mail a letter to the editor or guest column to forum@dailybarometer.com

**E**arly morning, late for class. Jump on your bike, iPod playing your favorite wake-up tune, and race down King's Boulevard to class.

Up ahead, skater boy biffs and a car swerves to miss him. Lost in your private world, you barely notice the oncoming car as it broadsides you. Unfortunately, you aren't wearing a bike helmet — you stopped doing that in middle school because it wasn't cool.

Back to the accident, where your head is losing a game of dodgeball with the car's windshield. The EMS crew scrapes you up and takes you to the trauma center at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Because of the massive head injury, you won't be able to read this piece now. You won't be reading anything else, either. You wonder with frustration at the thing in front of you, which is your mother's face that you can no longer recognize.

Ridiculous, unrealistic, won't happen to me, never happens ... wrong on all counts. When you hop on your bike you make some assumptions.

Ethan Wilson, MD  
Op-Ed

The most critical — and erroneous — is that the world around you cares. To put this in perspective, jump behind the wheel of the car.

Now, you are the driver on King's Boulevard heading to school. Ditto on the iPod, texts and cellphone. You take a drink from your coffee cup and it is burning hot. You lurch forward, dropping your cellphone, and curse the barista for her thermal error.

You are late for class, upset with the person on your phone and burned by the barista. Because of all of these distractions, you haven't been watching others around your car and aren't aware of the skateboarder's biff, nor the bicyclist following behind.

Your reaction time is way too slow, and the next thing you know, there is a screeching of metal and the pumpkin squashing sound of the cyclist's broken head crashing through your windshield. Even if you aren't injured

yourself, you will carry scars.

What to do? As a car driver, set the music before driving and don't mess with it. Clean the frost off the windows and mirrors before starting to drive.

Don't text or make calls when driving. Pay attention to what's around you and be careful when turning in either direction.

SEE bicycles. Look behind you on the right side of the car for bikes in their lane. As a cyclist, remember you are merely soft flesh and brittle bones out there amongst two-ton metal boxes that don't notice your existence. Avoid them! Avoid riding on King's, Monroe, VanBuren or 9th — there are great, low-traffic bike streets near each of these busy ones.

Before you get on your bike, think about the parts of your body that you might not want to trash — think, brain — and put on a helmet.

Remember most bike accidents occur close to home, so ANY time you are on a bike, you need to protect your squash.

If you are out at the beginning or end of daylight, cars can't see you

and lights are essential, including a tail light.

Ride defensively, because you are the only one who cares if you get there in one piece.

Do all of this, and you and I might not meet in the Good Samaritan trauma room. As an ER doc. in Corvallis, I'm proud of our trauma team's skill in patching people back together.

Do you REALLY want first-hand knowledge of our expertise? If not, then ride safely. Keep your head in the books and off the pavement.

BikeU is a student group dedicated to increasing bike safety on the OSU campus. We welcome your participation. Find us online at BikeU.us, or e-mail BikeU@comcast.net.

Join Peer Health Advocates and BikeU on Monday, May 17, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the MU brick mall for Beaver Bike Fair.

Seize the helmet!

Ethan Wilson, MD, is the faculty advisor for BikeU. He is also the ER medical director at Good Samaritan Hospital. The opinions expressed in his column do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Wilson can be reached at wilsonet@onid.orst.edu.



NATHAN CHILDS IS A JUNIOR IN FINE ARTS

## The mutual relationship between science and art

**I**f I may be so bold to say, there are three types of people in this world.

There are the "creative types," who exert creative flow wherever they go; there are the "not-so-creative types," who are more in tune with their logical side than their creative side; and the third type are those who are in between and enjoy being creative when necessary, but do not strive to assemble works of art.

Personally, I am the "creative type." I live to tangibly produce new ideas and points of view that make people think differently about the subject being

Catherine Drauch  
The Daily Barometer

depicted. I also enjoy drawing and challenging myself to make beautiful works of art.

As a freshman in fine arts, I am new to the whole scene here on campus. And after seeing the Fairbanks Gallery display, I know I have a long way to go. This is intimidating, but it only makes me want to work harder and exceed my own expectations.

I have been interested in art ever

since I had to choose between art and band in junior high. Thereafter, I noticed quite a distinction between people with a passion to express their imaginations and people who stick to the facts and enjoy taking calculus or engineering classes.

According to their website, the College of Liberal Arts was de-emphasized when OSU's curriculum expanded in science and technology in the early 20th century.

This shift is still evident to me as an art major who envies the free printing privileges that science students receive at on-campus computer labs.

Have you ever read the "About" section on the CLA or the College of Science websites? It is funny how clearly different they are. The CLA takes you on this nice, long stroll that plays back history, while the College of Science is very factual and to the point. Another very evident fact is that each has a great need for the other.

If the people who were "not-so-creative" were stuck in a world without color or works of art, their world would be dull and unadventurous. Various studies have proven that people who

See **DRAUCH** | page 5

Letters

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

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# Want to get a job? Don't tattoo your face

A few weeks ago, I gently broke him the news, and I was a little worried, because I know my dad.

"Dad, brace yourself. I want to get a nose-ring." And then I heard it: a bit of a lecture from my conservative and concerned father.

For us college students, piercings and tattoos are such a part of our culture: to not have any is almost abnormal! It's so normal, in fact, that for the majority of us a few tasteful piercings and tattoos don't send any negative messages.

But as for my dad — who is in his early 40s — tattoos and even nose-rings are an offensive form of self-expression.

Here's an excerpt from our conversation:

Me: "Oh my gosh, why are you freaking out, Dad?"

Dad: "No. No. Why on earth would you want to do that? Girls who do that are just drawing attention to themselves. It appears as though they are trying to make up for the fact that they aren't pretty."

Me: "What?! Dad, seriously, it would look so cute. Just a teeny-tiny little post? It would look classy on me."

Dad: "No (vehemently shaking his head), I really don't like them."

For most of my generation, my dad's opinions sound ridiculous. Seriously, they are the negative connotations that

## Amanda Rappe The Daily Barometer

used to be associated with all that is now archaic and outdated.

Is there any shred of truth in them? To be honest, I think there is. As much as I like piercings and tattoos — and have no problem with them at all — I think it's important to acknowledge that our parents' generation has a slightly different opinion of this "artistic expression."

I mean, these are the opinions of people who will be hiring us when we leave school, and, yeah, it's annoying, but not everybody is going to be a fan of that rod in your eyebrow.

I remember having a conversation a long time ago with my dad about (what else?) a boy — a very cute one — with 20-plus tattoos as well as plugs, and he said,

"Oh! You're talking about that guy with the big ol' African earrings?"

"Yep." Oh my.

Our parent's generation clearly perceives what we consider artistic as somewhat disrespectful and rebellious. They will formulate judgments about your character that might not be so positive, or even accurate, when they see your body art.

At my dad's workplace, they

have an unwritten policy of refusing to hire employees that have visible tattoos. It is still all too common for employers to insist that you take out any facial piercings, or cover them with a band-aid — always an attractive option.

So, yeah, it might be fun and trendy now, but down the road those insane sleeves might not be the best way to arm yourself for success on your career path.

Consider not only what your peers think is acceptable, but what older generations think as well. Project a positive image, one that will get you hired! Even if you've got great skills, don't put yourself at a disadvantage.

Ask yourself those "what if?" questions.

"What if I have kids someday? Will I really want that big ankle tattoo then?"

"What if my nose ring doesn't heal properly, and starts growing cartilage?" Sick.

Since I tend to be a fan of a relatively clean-cut image, it's perhaps a little easier for me to understand the viewpoint of my parent's generation.

But, you should attempt to understand it too, because in a couple of years (or less!) you will be sitting across from them in the interview chair.

**Amanda Rappe** is a junior in new media communications. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Rappe can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## Letter to the Editor

Arizona protest

We want justice now

The article and the protest both made me laugh. "When do we want it? Now! What do we want? Justice!" You're right, we do want justice, and we do want it now.

We want justice for all of the laws that have been broken and are being broken, and we want it now.

Why do you think this bill has a 59 percent overall approval rating (Pew Research poll) from the citizens of Arizona? I didn't get to see the skit but, really? You think this is going to happen?

In the skit, a woman, "...is stopped by a police officer because of the color of her skin." This is not what the law allows — this was illegal and is still illegal.

Even if this did happen, do you think the officer is just going to say, "Oh your kid has an emergency? That's too bad, I think you are here illegally. I need to see your papers."

He would be crucified, and rightly so. Please base your arguments in reality, not in some fantasyland.

LEE BISSINGER  
OSU student

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CATHERINE DRAUCH IS A FRESHMAN IN FINE ARTS

## DRAUCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

work in aesthetically pleasing environments work more efficiently and are generally happier throughout the day.

When I think about the big picture, however, I am happy with my decision to pursue an art degree rather than a business or chemistry degree. I can't imagine having anything but videotaping and drawing for homework assignments. Thankfully, there are people like me: the ones who strive to bring color and light to dull places.

But now, let us say the shoe is on the other foot. The artists need the "not-so-creative" people just as much as they need artists. We need inspiration and new materials to work with, which are created by the logical thinkers. Sometimes we even need someone

logical to support us.

I often go to Fairbanks Hall to see the visiting artist lectures that are arranged for anyone who wishes to attend. Time and time again, I hear it is a tough world out there for people trying to make a living by producing art.

I used to get really offended when people would look at me like I was crazy when I said I was an art major. The most common question that follows is, "And what do you want to do with that?"

I sometimes wish to say back, "I want to produce works of art and be famous!" That is my true passion.

Will I really become famous? Over the months I have come to realize how rarely this goal is achieved, but that does not mean I will not try.

While working towards this goal, I have

been researching careers related to the arts to support me while I pursue my passion. The career that strikes me as the most interesting is being a curator. According to Wikipedia, a curator is a "keeper of a cultural heritage institution and is a content specialist responsible for an institution's collections." Doesn't that sound fancy?

I could someday be in charge of a museum's collections. In order to do so, I may need a masters in art history, but for now I am pursuing this passion and loving it.

So I will leave the numbers and calculations to the College of Science, and they will leave the aesthetics to the artists.

**Catherine Drauch** is a freshman in fine arts. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Drauch can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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# Fewer Latino dropouts earn equivalency degrees, study finds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Just one in 10 Latino high school dropouts earns a high school equivalency degree, compared with two in 10 African-American dropouts and three in 10 white dropouts, the Pew Hispanic Center said Thursday.

The equivalency degree, called the General Educational Development (GED) credential, "is widely regarded as the best 'second chance' pathway to college, vocational training and military service for adults who do not graduate from high school," the center said in a statement on its website.

Latinos also have a much higher high school drop-out rate than do blacks or whites. About 41 percent of Latinos age 20 and older in the United States do not have a regular high school diploma, compared with 23 percent of black adults and 14 percent of white adults, Pew said.

Among Latinos, Pew noted, significant differences exist between those who were born in another country and those born in the United States. About 52 percent of foreign-born Latino adults are high school dropouts, compared with 25 percent of the native born, it said.

Among Latino dropouts, about 21 percent of those born in the United States have a GED, compared with 5 percent of those born abroad, the research center said.

Richard Fry, the Pew His-

panic Center researcher who compiled the report, said a greater percentage of native-born Latinos obtain GEDs because they are more aware of the opportunities available to them.

"For the foreign-born, it takes them a little bit of time to learn about the GED," Fry told CNN. "It takes a little bit of time to figure things out."

Fry said he obtained the information by performing an analysis of newly available educational attainment data from the U.S. Census Bureau's 2008 American Community Survey. That Census Bureau survey was the first to differentiate between those who graduated from high school and those who obtained a GED, Fry said. Previous surveys had lumped both categories together.

The Pew analysis also found that, in 2008, Latino adults with a GED had a higher unemployment rate than those with a high school diploma — 9 percent versus 7 percent. However, the report said, Latino full-time, full-year workers with a GED had about the same mean annual earnings (\$33,504) as full-time, full-year Latino workers with a high school diploma (\$32,972).

The Pew Hispanic Center is a nonpartisan research organization that does not take positions on policy issues.

— CNN

# Clinton, Karzai proclaim Afghan leader's US visit a success

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Afghan President Hamid Karzai and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton declared the Afghan leader's visit to the United States this week a success, asserting Thursday that it had helped strengthen the partnership between Washington and Kabul at a critical point in the war against Taliban and al-Qaida extremists.

They also stressed that President Barack Obama's July 2011 deadline to start withdrawing U.S. military forces from Afghanistan did not represent a weakening of America's commitment to the war-torn Islamic republic.

The two leaders spoke at the U.S. Institute of Peace in Washington — part of what became a week of playing down tensions between U.S. and Afghan officials.

"From our side, this was a highly successful visit (that) took our relationship to an even higher level," Clinton said. "We are building a very strong partnership that links together all levels of our governments."

Clinton insisted there is no contradiction between the July 2011 withdrawal date and Obama administration promises of an "enduring partnership."

The date is meant to be "the beginning of the security transition," she said. But "we're not going anywhere." The U.S. government will be supporting Afghanistan's war against extremist elements "far into the future," she said.

Karzai said his highly anticipated U.S. trip had been "meaningful, substantive and had all the right tones and objectives."

The July 2011 date doesn't pose a problem, he argued, because "we know the United States will not abandon the cause."

On another topic, Clinton said the expected NATO offensive in the southern Afghan province of Kandahar this summer would not be a "massive assault."

"D-Day is not coming to Kandahar," Clinton said, adding that "Kandahar is not Mar-

jah," the area of the last major NATO offensive that rooted out the Taliban from the area to empower a government presence.

Kandahar, Clinton said, is an "active" area where "people are getting on with their lives." Therefore, she said, the goal of the upcoming operation is to "weed out" members of the Taliban who are intimidating the people who live there.

"They don't pose a threat," Clinton said of the Taliban presence in the province. "They are not going to take over Kandahar, but their presence has a chilling effect."

Karzai acknowledged there had been a misunderstanding among the Afghan people about the operation, which was clarified this week during his talks in Washington.

Karzai also spoke of his plan for reintegration of thousands of Taliban, whom he called "country boys" who are "ideologically not against us" and don't hate the United States. On the other hand, he said, political reconciliation with Taliban leadership would be much more difficult and far off in the future, requiring Pakistan's involvement because many Taliban live there.

Karzai also said he raised the issue of his brother, Walid, with President Barack Obama, amid reports that Walid was heavily involved in the drug trade. Karzai said he lacked the authority to fire his brother, who is an elected official, but added without elaborating that the issue was "resolved" to Washington's satisfaction. Clinton declined to comment about Walid Karzai.

Earlier in the day, Karzai paid tribute to U.S. military members killed in the nearly nine-year American war in his nation, visiting the grave sites of Afghan war veterans at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Karzai slowly walked past several markers — part of what has been called the "saddest acre in America" — under a cloudy sky. He was joined by Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen and Gen. Stanley McChrystal, commander of the U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

The group visited Section 60 of the cemetery, the burial ground for personnel killed in Afghanistan and Iraq. More than 500 veterans are buried there.

Karzai stopped at the grave site of Army Pfc. Justin Davis, who was killed in June 2006. He also paused at the graves of Army Specialist Ross McGinnis, killed in December 2006, and Army Capt. John Tinsley, killed in August 2009.

Karzai has repeatedly expressed thanks this week to the American people for the sacrifices they have made in his country. He has said Afghanistan will remain a dependable partner with the United States and its allies in the global war on terrorism.

The two governments have been using the week to portray their sometimes tempestuous relationship as a largely friendly one, paving the way for greater progress in the war against the Taliban and other extremists.

After meeting with Karzai on Tuesday, Clinton conceded that "we will have disagreements time to time, but that is a sign of a mature relationship and a steady relationship."

Clinton said it is unrealistic to expect the two nations to see eye-to-eye on every issue.

"President Obama and President Karzai both understand that the ability to disagree on issues of importance is not an obstacle to achieving our shared objectives, but rather it reflects a level of trust," she said.

Sandwiched between sessions with Clinton, Karzai huddled with Obama at the White House on Wednesday.

Obama said he is confident his administration will meet the 2011 withdrawal date, but warned that there is "going to be some hard fighting" in the months ahead. And he stressed that the United States is in Afghanistan for the long haul.

"This is a long-term partnership," he said. "We are not sud-

denly, as of July 2011, finished with Afghanistan."

Meanwhile, Karzai defended his recent meeting with Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, noting that while Afghanistan is "a partner and friend" of the United States, it also wants to "remain friendly" with its neighbors.

The highly anticipated Washington meeting — Karzai's first visit to Washington after his re-election — came after some recent well-publicized spats between Washington and Kabul.

Karzai was handed a victory in last August's national vote, marred by irregularities that forced a runoff. Since then, the Obama administration has publicly pressured Karzai to rid his government of graft and improve delivery of services to the Afghan people.

Karzai irritated U.S. officials when he blamed election fraud on foreigners who want a "puppet government" in Afghanistan. He further aggravated his most powerful ally when he told tribal leaders that the U.S.-led military alliance would not move against Taliban fighters in Kandahar "until you say we can."

Media reports have also included harsh criticism of Karzai by a former United Nations diplomat, as well as claims that Karzai said he would consider joining the Taliban insurgency.

At one point, the White House indicated it would call off this week's visit. But in recent weeks, the two governments have sought to play down their differences, rejecting the idea of any dispute between their leaders.

Obama said Wednesday that reports of heightened tensions between the U.S. and Afghan governments "were simply overstated." Tensions are virtually inevitable in "such a complicated and difficult environment," he asserted. But "our job is to be a good friend and to be frank with President Karzai."

Karzai's role, in turn, is partly to ensure Afghan sovereignty is respected, he said.

— CNN

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

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

pressure will be put on the coxswains to know what is going on in the six other boats on the course and keep pace.

"Sitting in the coxswain seat, everything that you are used to doing in duel racing changes in a six-person race," junior coxswain Dan Thompson said. "Instead of having to put the focus on just one other crew, you now have to focus on the crews in the outside lanes along with the boats next to you. When a boat is in the outside lanes, you have to make sure you see that and feed off it. It really makes things more fun and more intense."

Although the multiboat format brings challenges, it also gives the benefit that the team will be more likely to be able to really fight down the course against another boat.

The course in Rancho Cordova, Calif., is nationally recognized and the host of the Pac-10 Championship every year.

"This is a course that we are very familiar with; we race there a ton," Todd said. "It is one of the best on the West Coast, if not in the whole country. It usually is very fair, and we are expecting good conditions on Sunday."

While the No. 1 University of Washington Huskies will be the hardest boat to beat, Todd sees the biggest challenge as making sure the men go out and row as well as they

possibly can, reaching their "optimal speed this late in the season."

"I think they have a little more confidence in each other, right now," Todd said. "I think what they have to do is really have that belief and trust, and go out and, like I have said a lot, execute that race."

In a race where success against some of the top crews in the nation determines an invite to the IRA National Championships, there is a lot of pressure and stress.

How the team deals with the stress is going to have a huge impact on how they perform come race day. However, some of the rowers, like Dan Thompson, see this race as a motivator to go out and prove themselves.

"It's awesome," Thompson said. "I love having the pressure. I think with the boat we have now, all the guys love having that pressure, cause we all know that it's crunch time and everyone finds a way to step up. This is why we do all the training. Just comes down to those six minutes of racing. You don't find that feeling anywhere else."

In addition to Washington and Cal, the Beavers will also have to contend with No. 12 Stanford, UCLA and Washington State.

"I think our goal has to be to set up the best race we can, contending for the medals in all three events and seeing how we do," Todd said.

Mackenzie Allen, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**SCHAYE**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

a high diver falls twisting and flipping into a pool? Nah, they give him the old golf clap and a pat on the back.

But when Landon Donovan makes a hard tackle or Frank Lampard scores a ridiculous free kick, you better believe every fan will make their voices heard, loud and clear.

On a similar note, how many people actually care about the sports they're watching during the Olympics? Or, for that matter, understand the rules?

Hockey was awesome with America making it to the finals and barely losing in overtime. Skiing and snowboarding always provide entertainment, and figure skating can be cool until you get a full close-up of a man's crotch in a leotard and jealousy rises as you realize he's stronger than you as he lifts his partner

over his head with one arm. But isn't the only thrill of the Olympics cheering for your home country?

I can explain the sudden draw to curling about as well as I can explain the rules, which as far as I can tell consists only of hucking a large stone at a small circle far away, yelling "harder!" and forcing people who must be talented housekeepers to clean the ice in front of your stone. But I still watched several of USA's matches, and found myself creeping to the edge of my seat in anticipation. One time, I swear I could almost feel my pulse rise.

But the great thing about the World Cup is that nearly every person in the world is very informed on the rules. Who didn't play soccer as a kid? This means it's easy to recognize talent and be awed by players on other teams, or even matches that don't involve your country, contrary

to the Olympics, where people are inclined only to root for their own country.

Because soccer is such a wildly popular sport, you better believe the competition will be stiff and the sportsmanship questionable at times. That, combined with the overwhelming sense of camaraderie for one's nation, leads to one heated, edge-of-your-seat tournament a day after the end of finals week.

Personally, I know the rules of soccer, try to follow it (which usually just involves playing FIFA) and attempt to keep up on who's who, but I'm very far behind big soccer fans.

Do I care? Nope. I'm still going to turn on my TV at 2:30 on June 12, sit back with an ice-cold beer and watch USA take on England in the first match for Group C.

Evan Schaye, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**BASEBALL**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Oregon State's statistics, particularly for Gaviglio — who won 10 games as a freshman last year — are rather inflated due to a few dismal outings. But the trio performed very well last weekend, surrendering just a combined four earned runs to the Ducks.

The Huskies' suspect staff (The 5.49 team ERA ranks last in the conference.) should help Oregon State's offense muster up some big numbers. Last weekend, OSU used timely hitting to defeat the conference's top staff, but that's been a rare happening this season; the Beavers have the worst team-average (.257)

in the Pac-10.

"It's tough," Oregon State's Stefen Romero said. "Nobody wants to struggle. People are just pressing a little too much. One through nine, we need to focus up, protect, take a two-strike approach, get into good counts and hit the ball."

Romero has been ripping the cover off the ball recently. The junior is amidst a 10-game hitting streak, and has homered in three of the last four games. He now has 12 this season (second most in the Pac-10). Senior Adalberto Santos (2.93 average) has reached base in all but two games this season. Senior Rob Folsom (2.92) and junior Dylan Jones (.349 in limited at bats) have both also hit considerably well as

of late.

The games against the Huskies mark the fifth, sixth, and seventh games of the Beaver's current nine-game home stand. Seattle University will travel to Corvallis to play two Tuesday and Wednesday to complete the stretch.

But for now, Oregon State knows what they need to do; it doesn't matter who their opponent is, or where they're playing.

"We need to come out with more intensity, like every game is our last, and potentially it can be," Romero said. "This weekend we really need to focus up intensity-wise and just get after it."

Grady Garrett, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**TRACK**

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The developing jumper set a personal-best of 7 feet .75 inch late winter, and he hopes to break the mark. However, he and the three others are going to Berkeley to represent OSU and bring pride back to the school.

"I always try to PR in every meet I enter," he said. "But the most important thing is just representing OSU as, like, a track team. We just want to put OSU track back on the map."

Sullivan says there's definitely a buzz in the

air about the men returning for championships, but he doesn't want his competitors feeling any pressure.

"The thing I'm going to tell them is don't put any pressure on themselves and don't change anything they've been doing," Sullivan said. "I told Jordan the other day, 12 months ago this wasn't even an option. I want them to go down and enjoy (the opportunity), be excited about the opportunity."

Events begin at 1:25 p.m. Saturday for OSU.

Anthony Casson, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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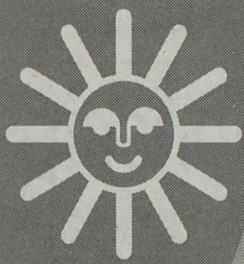
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Putting The 'I' In Team

## The true Olympics for hooligans

Summer is a time for relaxation, enjoying the sun, floating the river and knocking back a few beers with your closest friends. The heavy damper put on everybody's moods by classes and midterms is suddenly lifted, and a feeling of euphoria is shared by people of all ages.

Personally, this summer I'll be staying in Corvallis, due to my job location. Other people will drive home to Portland, Tigard, Beaverton, Salem, or even California and Washington. Those lucky enough will be somewhere abroad, immersing themselves in foreign cultures and lower drinking ages.

But no matter where you are, starting June 11, just about everybody will be talking about the same thing: the 2010 World Cup in South Africa.

Just like the Olympics, we only watch the Cup every four years. Unlike the Olympics, the Cup has no delicate men doing triple axles on ice or Norwegians in funny pants throwing stones (although, admittedly, I watched a lot of curling this past winter).

According to nearly every internet poll I was able to get my hands on, soccer (or football, if you want to get nitpicky) is the most popular sport in the world. Which means logically, the World Cup is one of the most watched sporting events.

I know the Olympics are cool and whatnot, bringing countries together and giving little-known sports the world stage, but the Olympics always seem so proper and reserved.

Does the entire stadium erupt in cheers and drunken chants every time

See **SCHAYE** | page 7

# Baseball to host Washington

After sweeping Pac-10 rival Ducks, Beavers continue conference play with UW

By Grady Garrett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

They may still reside at second-to-last in the Pac-10 standings, but the Oregon State baseball team showed they weren't ready to write off the season just yet last weekend at Goss Stadium. This weekend, they'll attempt to do the same.

The Washington Huskies come to Corvallis in a similar position to the Beavers; their position in the Pac-10 standings is less than desirable (eighth), and they have very little time left to make a move.

So, essentially it's a win-or-go-home series for both squads — win, and stay afloat in the conference standings; lose, and a finish in the cellar is more than likely.

"I think we definitely need to take a step back and figure out what we want to be as a team," junior reliever Kraig Sitton said. "I'm really looking forward to UW; it's a big series for us."

Washington (25-22, 8-10 Pac-10) hasn't had as good of a season as Oregon State, all things considered. They've hovered around the .500 mark throughout, have managed to win only two Pac-10 series (albeit, one was a sweep over a ranked Stanford team) and haven't appeared in the national rankings.

"I don't know very much about them as a club," head coach Pat Casey said. "But it's not about the other clubs right now. It's about our club and our inability for some reason to come out and play with intensity."

Intensity was on display against the Ducks, but it went MIA in a 4-1 nonconference loss Monday night to



TORI MIDDELSTADT | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State's Carter Bell whips a ball to first for an out last weekend against the Oregon Ducks. Coming off a midweek loss to San Diego, Pac-10 play starts up again with Washington in Corvallis.

No. 17 San Diego.

"We should have had a great carry-over from a great weekend," Casey said.

It's not too late for OSU (24-18, 7-11 Pac-10) to reach back and regain the momentum the Oregon series brought.

If Oregon State wants to finish .500 in conference play — something one would think is a must if they want any chance at reaching

the postseason — they will have to win seven of their remaining nine conference games. Considering that their final two series are against No. 2 ASU (in Tempe) and Arizona, who has spent most of the season in the nation's top 25, it's easy to see the importance of picking up at least two wins against the Huskies — the least talented, on paper, of the three remaining opponents.

If there's one area where the

Beavers appear to have a significant advantage over the Huskies, it's the starting pitching.

OSU is expected to start juniors Greg Peavey (3-2, 3.07), Tanner Robles (4-4, 3.61) and sophomore Sam Gaviglio (2-2, 5.54), while the Huskies are expected to counter with Geoff Brown (1-4, 4.98), Andrew Kittredge (6-4, 5.72) and Forrest Snow (4-2, 5.64).

See **BASEBALL** | page 7



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State rowing team floats docked in the Willamette River earlier this week. The men look forward to the high level of competition the Pac-10 brings.

## Men's crew locks in on Pac-10 Championships

After months of racing, the men's rowing team heads to the Pac-10 Championship May 16

By Mackenzie Allen  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This Sunday, the No. 18 Oregon State men's rowing team will face off against some of the most talented teams in the nation at the Pac-10 Championships.

To prepare for this, the team has spent the last two weeks in rigorous training.

"We have really tried to get a good rhythm going," head coach Steve Todd said. "We've been trying to find the guys that can just swing along and row just a little bit more technical than what we have been doing. So we

have made a couple lineup changes. I think the boats have been really clean, and we have had some really good practices."

Due to the higher intensity of practices, Todd has seen the boats get faster. But because of windy conditions in Corvallis recently, it has been hard to judge exactly where all of the boats stand right now.

"From the start, we need to be keeping our foot on the gas and not letting up any stroke," junior Rob Hannah said. "That is kind of been what we have done: In the past, the other boats will get away from us, and it kind of feels like we fall apart. We start losing our attack mentality. But to make it to the IRAs this weekend we need to attack the whole time no matter where the other boats are."

The balance between intensity and rest is very important as the Pac-10s get closer. The team had a hard workout on Wednesday, but will be able to relax a bit, rejuvenate and get mentally prepared the rest of the week in less strenuous practices.

"The Pac-10s will be pretty tough," Todd said. "First and second in the nation are first and second in the Pac-10 — Washington and Cal — and Stanford is right up there in the top 20. So it is going to be a tough race, and we will really have to find our best race, row a complete race and execute each segment of it."

The seven-boat-race format for the Pac-10s is significantly different from the head-to-head races the team has been in so far this season. A lot more

See **CREW** | page 7

## Beavers close regular season with Pac-10 track championships

In a conference that breeds track athletes, the Oregon State team seeks solid showing in the championships

By Anthony Casson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State track team ends its regular season with this weekend's Pac-10 Conference Championships in Berkeley, Calif.

Thirteen Beavers are scheduled to compete in Saturday's trial events — athletes must qualify for Sunday's finals — including nine women and four football players. Eleven of the competitors have never been to conference championships.

"It will be interesting to see how they all react and respond," head coach Kelly Sullivan said. "But it's a good little group."

Sullivan believes his group to be the best he's

had since his arrival six years ago.

"We're taking by far the most competitive group ever to the conference (championships) from top to bottom on the women's side."

That's a good thing for Beaver fans, because Pac-10 women's track is one of the best conferences in the country, if not the best. Oregon (3), Southern California (12), UCLA (16) and Stanford (20) have hovered inside the top-25 rankings all season.

"With the 800 (meter) through the 10k on the women's side, there's not a conference in the country that's as talented and as deep as the Pac-10," Sullivan said. "It's a good thing, because it forces you to compete hard, but, unfortunately, sometimes you don't get lots of rewards."

Redshirt sophomore Laura Carlyle, junior Abby Chesimet, true freshman Sandra Martinez — all are current OSU record holders — and sophomore Casey Masterson are the team's standout

runners. But while their personal best times are impressive, they have plenty of work to do if they hope to be ranked in the top tier of the conference in their respective events.

"Four years ago, it took 4 (minutes) 41 (seconds) to make the Pac-10 Final in the (women's) 1500, and this year it will take 4 (minutes) 24 (seconds) or better," Sullivan said.

Carlyle and Masterson, who are first and second on OSU's all-time outdoor 1500 meter board, have personal bests of 4:24 and 4:25, respectively. Martinez is set to compete in the 10k, and she hopes to get past any nervous feelings.

"Just the whole thing about Pac-10s — it's kind of scary," Martinez said. "But I think it should be fine; it's just another race."

For the first time in over two decades, the conference championships have all 10 schools listed in the men's events. Markus Wheaton (200m),

Keynan Parker (100m), and high-jumpers Obum Gwacham and Jordan Bishop compete in their first Pac-10s.

"It's been the Pac-9 for the last 22 years on the men's side," Sullivan said. "So this will be the first time 10 men's teams are represented. I think everyone's excited that we're making the first obvious step towards having a men's program."

Wheaton, Parker and Bishop are competing for the first time since early March. Gwacham won the Oregon Twilight high-jump in Eugene with a 6 feet 11.75 inch leap — his PR is 7 feet 1.75 inches.

Bishop, who enters the meet with one day of jumping practice, is relaxed about the situation.

"I am excited," Bishop said. "The more competition, the better I compete. I only practiced one time, but I'm going to rely on pure adrenaline and competition (to do well)."

See **TRACK** | page 7