

## LGBT, Greek community work on bridging the gap



ALEXANDRA TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Will Keim spoke to an audience of mostly Greek Life community members on the importance of showing tolerance to not only those within the LGBT community, but everyone.

■ Speaker Will Keim advocated mutual respect between the campus communities

By Rebecca Johnson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dr. Will Keim, inspirational speaker and writer, spoke to an audience of around 100 in Owen Hall on improving connections between Greek and LGBT communities, in a presentation entitled "Coming Out on Greek Row."

In order to break the tension of what can be a tense subject, Keim's speech was filled with humor, foul language and little political correctness, an approach many agreed was the best choice for the evening.

"When you approach a serious subject like this, you need humor," said Josh Scacco, co-director of the Rainbow Continuum, who approached the Greek community with the idea.

Keim, who is currently the international chaplain for the Delta Upsilon fraternity, says the Greek and LGBT communities are more connected than most people realize, with no fraternity or sorority being 100 percent

heterosexual.

"I want to pull your minds back a little to be more open-minded and accepting of your brothers and sisters," Keim said.

Keim said the process of building a bridge between the communities would be a collaborative effort, with work and responsibility on both sides.

"People have to be taught to hate, but they can be taught to love and it's never too late to change," Keim said.

He explained that the actions of one, or even a few, Greek members reflects poorly on the entire community, so hate and disrespect are not things that should be accepted or tolerated.

"We are in this together, us with Greek letters," Keim said. "We need to build bridges with the LGBT community."

Keim explained that hardships are not exclusive to any one group of people; there are those out there dealing with divorce, sexual assault, alcoholism and a recession, among other things, and there is no need for more stress to be added through hate

See **KEIM** | page 3

## Construction for Native American Longhouse begins today

■ A groundbreaking ceremony followed by a Salmon Bake are among the festivities scheduled

By Staff  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The OSU Native American Cultural Center will be celebrating several events today, including a groundbreaking ceremony and the annual Salmon Bake, with a Pow Wow scheduled for later this week.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of the new Native American Cultural Center will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the current Native American Longhouse.

"The center is a place for Native American students to feel at home and for everyone to come and learn about Native American culture," said Oliver Tapaha, who is the graduate teaching assistant who oversees the center, in a previous interview. "We want a center that helps students feel comfortable and one that will reflect the culture."

The Native American Cultural Center has been a part of the OSU community for around 40 years now, with plans for a new center approved earlier this year.

The new center will be built next to the current Longhouse near a parking lot next to Moreland Hall.

According to a press release, "the new center will mimic the design of a traditional longhouse, including a sloped roof and cedar-planked siding," and is expected to be completed by 2012.

According to a press release, the center will be used for teaching and practicing of various Native American cultural traditions.

After the groundbreaking ceremony, the Salmon Bake will begin at noon and go until 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union Brick Mall.

The events will include speakers from nine of the recognized Indian tribes of Oregon.

## Researcher's breakthrough could mean improved malaria treatment

■ An antibiotic with malaria-curing potential has been engineered at OSU

By Kayla Harr  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University researchers have engineered a new, viable strain of an antibiotic that is effective against malaria, but has not been used in treatment because of its high toxicity.

Taifo Mahmud, associate professor and researcher in the College of Pharmacy, and molecular and cellular biology graduate student Wanli Lu have created a new analog of the anti-malarial drug pactamycin that lacks the toxicity of the original drug but can still be used to treat malaria.

According to Mahmud, pactamycin occurs in soil bacteria. The original compound was discovered in the

1960s and was not developed further because of its toxicity and the chemical complexity of the compound.

"It's a strong antibiotic; it kills fungi but at the same time it will also kill mammalian cells as well; it's very toxic," Mahmud said. "The compound is very complex. It's very difficult to modify the compound via conventional organic synthesis."

Mahmud began researching modification of pactamycin in 2005 using biosynthetic and genetic engineering methods. Lu began performing lab work for the project in 2008.

"We try to understand how nature makes the compounds," Mahmud said. "We look at the genomes and try to connect all the dots, try to understand the biosynthesis of the molecules. Then once we understand the process, we can engineer or modify machineries inside the bacteria so we can engineer analogs or derivatives of the compound."

Using this approach, Lu worked in the lab to alter the compound and engineered a strain that kills the malaria parasite without killing human cells. According to Lu, though this process required him to spend a lot of time working in the lab, the results have made his efforts worthwhile.

"Sometimes research is very interesting; it's very enjoyable but it means a lot of effort and lost time," Lu said. "But when you get some good results, I really enjoy research. I feel like I achieved something."

Mahmud and Lu published "Biosynthetic Studies and Genetic Engineering of Pactamycin Analogs with Improved Selectivity toward Malarial Parasites," a paper describing their research, in the journal "Chemistry and Biology" last month.

While the activity in Mahmud and Lu's strain of pactamycin is about

100 times greater than the toxicity, Mahmud said they will continue working to increase the activity to 500 or 1,000 times the toxicity by modifying the compound further.

The next steps in developing the antibiotic will include engineering more analogs of the antibiotic and conducting animal models by testing the drug on mice, Mahmud said. Mahmud and Lu will also test the compound to determine whether it could be used to counter other diseases, like herpes or HIV.

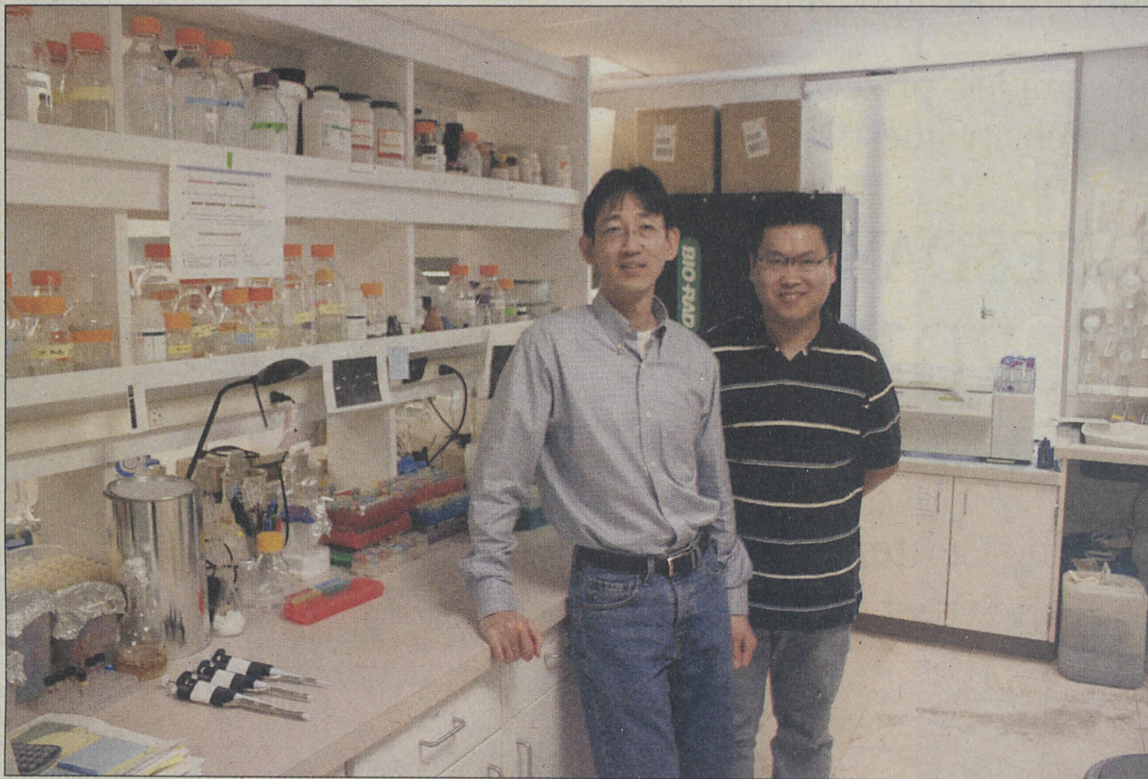
"We really hope that we can develop this compound further and maybe we can use this compound as a scaffold for further modifications of the molecules," Mahmud said. "I believe this compound really can be a good candidate not only for anti-malarial drugs, but for antiviral drugs as well."

Mahmud said he was interested in researching pactamycin because it is important to develop new malaria antibiotics as the disease becomes resistant to existing drugs.

According to Mahmud, pharmaceutical companies are unlikely to devote resources to the creation of antibiotics because there is little profit in antibiotics, which are only used for a short period of time and are most needed in underdeveloped countries where inhabitants cannot afford to pay for them.

Mark Leid, associate dean for research for the College of Pharmacy and professor of pharmacology, said he believes Mahmud and Lu's research will have a global impact and serve as a starting point to engineer more potent and selective drugs.

"I think it's a huge advance because pactamycin has great potential as an antibiotic anti-malarial drug, but it's very toxic, so what Taifo and Wanli did was engineer that toxicity out of the drug, which makes it a whole lot more useful to treat patients," Leid said. "This kind of changes everything, so I think it's going to have a really important role in therapy of malaria."



BENNY KANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Taifo Mahmud, an associate professor in the College of Pharmacy and Wanli Lu, an OSU student in molecular and cellular biology are the researchers responsible for bringing a more viable treatment for malaria one step closer to reality.

See **MALARIA** | page 3



# Obama calls immigration reform critical, blasts GOP opponents

President Barack Obama renewed his push for comprehensive immigration reform Tuesday, citing America's legacy as a nation of immigrants and saying finding a solution for millions of undocumented workers is critical to the country's common future.

"We define ourselves as a nation of immigrants — a nation that welcomes those willing to embrace America's precepts," Obama said during a visit to El Paso, Texas.

"It doesn't matter where you come from. What matters is that you believe in the ideals on which we were founded, that you believe all of us are equal," he said. "In embracing America, you can become American. That is what makes this country great."

The president's speech was part of his administration's attempt to regain the initiative on a hot-button issue that has largely been ceded to state government leaders in recent months. It took place against a backdrop of intense political maneuvering on the part of both Democrats and Republicans seeking to use the issue to their own advantage in the 2012 election campaign.

Among other things, Obama ripped GOP leaders for setting impossible standards for border enforcement before being willing to cut a deal with their Democratic counterparts.

"All the stuff they asked for, we've done," he said, citing a range of steps taken to improve security along the Mexican border. "I suspect there will be those who will try to move the goalposts one more time. ... Maybe they'll say we need a moat. Or alligators in the moat."

"They'll never be satisfied," he said. But "that's politics."

"The most significant step we can take now to secure the borders is to fix the system as a whole so that fewer people have incentive to enter illegally in search of work in the first place," Obama said. "This would allow agents to focus on the worst threats on both of our borders — from drug traffickers to those who would come here to commit

acts of violence or terror."

The president stressed that, as part of comprehensive reform, Washington has to "secure the borders and enforce the law." Business owners, he said, need to be punished for exploiting undocumented workers.

At the same time, people who have entered the country illegally have to admit they broke the law, pay taxes and a fine, learn English and be willing to undergo background checks before starting the legalization process, he added.

Key proponents of tighter immigration standards were disappointed with Obama's proposal.

"Basically the president laid out a plan for open immigration," said Ira Mehlman, a spokesman for the Federation for American Immigration Reform.

The president is offering to "give the people who are here a slap on the wrist and let them all stay," Mehlman said. He's promoting "immigration on demand. ... Nobody will break any immigration laws because there won't be any immigration laws."

Mehlman called the president's remarks "a speech given by candidate Obama, not necessarily President Obama."

Some reform advocates were also unimpressed with the president's remarks.

"We have heard a lot of these words before," said Ivan Ceja, a student at the University of Fullerton in California. "He has the power to stop deportations. He needs to take action."

Obama's speech came in the wake of a series of recent meetings with key Latino officials and reform advocates. Despite an aggressive push for substantive policy changes from his political base, the president has repeatedly said he won't act on his own to implement provisions of a reform bill that failed to win congressional approval last year.

Some reform advocates "wish that I could just bypass Congress and change the law myself. But that's not how a democracy works," the president said.

The president has, however, changed Washington's enforcement priorities.

A recent increase in deportations "has been a source of controversy," he acknowledged. "But I want to emphasize: We are not doing this haphazardly. We are focusing our limited resources on violent offenders and people convicted of crimes — not families, not folks who are just looking to scrape together an income."

A number of states — most notably Arizona — are moving in the opposite direction, pushing legislation making it easier to deport people solely for being in the country illegally.

Key parts of a new Arizona law requiring police officers to check a person's immigration status while enforcing other statutes were recently blocked by the federal courts. The Justice Department sued the state, arguing that only the federal government has the authority to dictate immigration policy.

Federal district and appellate judges have blocked that provision of the law, and Arizona's governor asked the U.S. Supreme Court to take the case Monday.

For their part, national Republican leaders have indicated an unwillingness to consider broader changes — including a path to citizenship for undocumented immigrants — until the Mexican border is brought under tighter control.

Progressive reform advocates, meanwhile, have been frustrated by Congress's inability to pass the DREAM Act, which would offer legal standing to immigrants who entered the United States illegally as children under the age of 16 and have lived in the country for at least five years.

The bill would require, among other things, a high school or General Education Development diploma, two years of college or military service and criminal background checks.

Advocates say the bill would give legal standing to young people brought to the United States by their parents who have bettered themselves and served their new country.

One Latino advocacy group — Presente.org — released a statement before Obama's speech criticizing the president for failing to issue an executive order stopping the deportation of young undocumented immigrants until legislation such as the DREAM Act is passed.

"All we have heard from President Obama are empty speeches," the statement said.

Republican opponents equate the measure to amnesty, and have said it would signal to the world that the United States is not serious about enforcing its laws or its borders. They have also called the bill unfair to immigrants who, in many cases, waited years to come to the country legally.

"The president will have to present a plan that takes amnesty off the table and focuses, instead, on making a real commitment to border and interior security," Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., said Tuesday morning.

"If the president does these two things, he will find strong bipartisan support. If he doesn't, he won't."

The DREAM Act was defeated by a Republican filibuster in the Senate last December after winning passage in the House of Representatives. Most analysts believe it has little chance of clearing the GOP-controlled House now.

Tuesday Obama said he will keep pushing for passage of the measure. "It was a tremendous disappointment to get so close and see politics get in the way," he said.

"The idea that we would punish (children of illegal immigrants) is cruel and makes no sense," he added. "We are a better nation than that."

Regardless of the fate of the DREAM Act, the immigration issue remains politically potent. Obama won several Western states in 2008 — including Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada — partly on the rising power of the Latino vote. Democrats believe Hispanic voters might put traditionally Republican Arizona in play next year.

— CNN

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, May 11

#### Meetings

**ASOSU**, 7pm, MU 109. House of Rep. discuss issues and concerns. Students welcome.

**Active Minds**, 6pm, 5th Floor Snell Hall. Join us for our meeting! We will discuss our upcoming events that will help us raise awareness for mental health.

#### Events

**Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union**, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie — The Kids Are All Right.

**Childcare and Family Resources**, Noon-1pm, MU 213. Lunch and Learn: Personal Safety for Your Kids presented by CARDV. (may not be appropriate for young children)

**Peace Corps**, 6-8pm, Old World Deli. Celebrate 50 years of Peace Corps! RPCVs, family, friends, interest in Peace Corps welcome!

**Pride Center**, 9-noon, Pride Center. Pride center slumber party! Games, food & music.

**Rainbow Continuum**, noon-2pm, MU Quad. Two Spirited People. Booth and information in the MU Quad.

**Pride Center**, 5:30-7pm, MU 206. Multi-generational queer panel.

**Rainbow Continuum**, 3-4pm, MU 208. Against the binary: Privilege and gender identity.

**Native American Longhouse**, 4-5pm, MU 206. Crossing the border: Documentation, immigrants and LGBT people.

### Thursday, May 12

#### Speakers

**History Department**, 4pm, MU Journey Rm. Deborah Pearsall, Univ. of Missouri, "Food and Society at Real Alto, A Prehistoric Community in SW Coastal Ecuador."

#### Events

**Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union**, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie — The Kids Are All Right.

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Q.U.E.S.T. — Simple supper and spiritual discussion.

**Sexual Assault Awareness**, 6-7pm, Centro Cultural Cesar Chavez. Activity "Yes, No, Maybe So" that will give students a better understanding of what consent is and prevent sexual assault.

**LGBT Multicultural Support SOL**, 6-9pm, MU213. "All the Colors of the Rainbow" art exhibition on multicultural and sexuality. Free refreshments.

**Pride Center**, 4-6pm, Women's Center. Don't be a dog, just be a queen/king.

**Rainbow Continuum**, 3-4pm, MU 208. PFLAG panel.

**Pride Center**, 2-3:30pm, MU 206. Queer abstinence.

**Rainbow Continuum**, noon-2pm, MU Quad. Live homosexual acts.

**Pride Center**, 11-noon, MU 206. I love my queer body.

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## Federal appeals judges show support for health care reform law

A federal appeals court panel expressed strong support Tuesday for the sweeping health care reform bill championed by President Barack Obama. It was the first appellate hearing on the law's constitutionality.

The cases are a certain prelude to eventual Supreme Court review.

Federal district judges in Virginia had earlier issued conflicting rulings on the whether key provisions of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act violate the Constitution, prompting the Richmond-based 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to now weigh in.

One controversial section known as the "individual mandate" would require most Americans to buy health insurance by 2014 or face financial penalties.

All three judges hearing the case, named to the bench by Democratic presidents, suggested the law is valid, despite objections from the state as well as private groups and individuals.

Past court rulings have affirmed "the significant federal authority in health care" said Judge Diana Gribbon Motz.

Judge Andre Davis said, "There was no doubt the individual mandate was necessary to Congress' mandate" in the area of reform legislation, calling the question a "slam dunk" in the federal government's favor.

The judicial panel was randomly chosen, but several health care reform advocates had broad smiles both before and after the 135-minute public session, anticipating a victory. Several dozen protesters gathered outside the granite courthouse, many carrying signs

opposed to the reform effort.

Various state and private challenges to the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act are now before federal appeals courts across the United States. Another requirement mandates expansion of Medicaid, the low-income health program administered by the states.

The high court could be asked this fall to take formal jurisdiction over one or more health care appeals, and it could decide the matter perhaps by 2012, a presidential election year.

The three-judge panel Tuesday heard two separate cases, one filed by the Commonwealth of Virginia, the other by the private Liberty University, which bills itself as the largest Christian evangelical college in the world. The Liberty University plaintiffs, among other things, believe the law would allow taxpayer dollars to fund abortions, a claim the Obama administration rejects.

In oral arguments, Virginia officials said the Constitution's Commerce Clause does not give government the authority to force Americans to purchase a commercial product like health insurance that they may not want or need. The state equates such a requirement to a burdensome regulation of "inactivity." Virginia is one of the few states in the country with a specific law saying residents cannot be forced to buy insurance.

But Virginia's solicitor general Duncan Getchell struggled to justify state intervention on behalf of its citizens—an issue known as standing. The judges suggested similar past court

cases limited state options to challenge federal laws.

The Justice Department countered that since every American will need medical care at some point in their lives, individuals do not "choose" to participate in the health care market. Federal officials cite 2008 figures of \$43 billion in uncompensated costs from the millions of uninsured people who receive health services, costs that are shifted to insurance companies and passed on to consumers.

But Motz wondered whether the federal government was assuming the role of "big brother" in pushing such wide-reaching legislation.

Judge James Wynn suggested the law was properly forcing all Americans to be "responsible" for health costs nationwide, and that even an uninsured person should not "wait until you get sick and everybody suddenly has to take care of you." Wynn wondered if that, too, was a proper government role.

The issue could turn on whether foregoing medical insurance or coverage represents economic "activity"—an area long considered proper for congressional oversight in interstate commerce. Virginia argues it is not, but the 4th Circuit panel was openly skeptical of that position.

A ruling would technically only affect those states covered by the 4th Circuit: Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. But its impact would be felt nationwide, and set the tone for other courts considering similar issues. The circuit is about evenly split among Republican and Democratic-appointed

judges.

In June, a federal appeals court in Atlanta will hear arguments in a lawsuit filed by Florida and 25 other states over the law. A similar appeals court in Cincinnati will tackle the issue next month as well.

One pressing concern is whether parts of the law already in effect can continue to be enforced. Those sections currently being administered include small business tax credits, federal grants and consumer protection measures. The federal government wants to know whether these provisions can continue while the issue is under appeal, particularly in the 28 states that have filed suit.

Other questions that could prompt a high court review:

—If one provision of the law is found unconstitutional, does the entire act become invalidated?

—Should employers be forced to provide some level of health insurance to their workers?

—Can religious, moral, and other objections to the law be considered?

—Do Virginia and other states have "standing" or legal authority to bring their claims, or is congressional taxing authority ultimately exempt from such lawsuits?

Oklahoma and a range of private groups have also filed separate legal challenges that are concurrently working their way through federal courts around the country.

The Affordable Care Act has about 450 individual components, placing a number of new or revised regulations on states, private insurance companies, employers and individuals.

— CNN

## GOP demands trillions in cuts as budget talks resume

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Vice President Joe Biden held another round of high-stakes budget talks with top congressional negotiators Tuesday — one day after House Republicans demanded trillions of dollars in new spending cuts as their price for agreeing to raise the federal debt ceiling and avoid a potential economic catastrophe.

Biden and Treasury Secretary Tim Geithner met with, among others, House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Virginia; Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Montana; and Sen. Jon Kyl, R-Arizona, a top member of the Finance Committee.

South Carolina Rep. James Clyburn and Maryland Rep. Chris Van Hollen — both part of the House Democratic leadership — also attended.

"I remain optimistic. We had a really good discussion," Biden said he left the meeting. "We have set an agenda for the next meeting and we're making real progress. Whether we get to the finish line with this group is another question. But everybody is being straight, cordial, all the facts are being laid on the table."

The vice president said members of the group "agree on a lot" and that he would give reporters specifics "when it's over."

Baucus and Clyburn also described the talks in favorable terms as they left the meeting, with Clyburn flashing a "thumbs up" sign.

President Barack Obama has said he hopes the talks, which began last week, will lead to an agreement by June. The president is scheduled to discuss the issue during a separate meeting with Senate Democrats on Wednesday and Senate Republicans on Thursday.

The goal: agreeing on a deficit reduction strategy that is at least minimally acceptable to both Democratic and Republican base voters.

"We believe ... that common ground can be found between Republicans and Democrats in these negotiations," White House press secretary Jay Carney told reporters before the meeting. "We continue to be optimistic."

Geithner has said the government is extremely close to reaching the current \$14.294 trillion debt ceiling. The secretary indicated in a recent letter to Congress he can keep the country out of

default until August 2.

Economic analysts warn that a failure to reach an agreement in time to avoid a national default could have devastating consequences. Among other things, Americans could be faced with skyrocketing interest rates and a plummeting dollar.

Republicans have repeatedly said they will not agree to any tax hikes as part of a deal with Democrats. House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, raised the stakes Monday night during an address to the New York Economic Club, declaring that the overall size of any spending cuts has to exceed the magnitude of the ceiling increase.

"Without significant spending cuts and the way we spend Americans' money, there will be no debt limit increase," Boehner declared. "The cuts should be greater than the accompanying increase in debt authority the president is given."

Boehner stressed that the spending cuts should be in the "trillions, not just billions," and that simply agreeing to spending and deficit goals for the future won't be sufficient.

— CNN

### KEIM

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and bashing.

"Do you really think there is any one person who needs more s\*\*\* than society has handed (them) already?" Keim said.

Keim focused his speech on the LGBT community, but said the lessons are relevant to all groups of people and that tolerance and respect should be practiced on a regular basis.

"The reason people act out hate on each other is because they are unhappy with themselves," Keim said.

Keim advised the audience of five things they needed to start doing, including think, feel, act, hope and love.

Scacco said he chose Keim to deliver this message because he felt the Greek community would relate with him more and be more open to his message, as opposed to someone from the LGBT community.

"We are planning for something before

the end of the school year, but we don't have an idea yet," Scacco said.

Bob Kerr, coordinator for Greek life, said a collaborative effort between the Greek and LGBT community like this had not been attempted in almost 10 years and was glad to see someone step up to try and narrow the gap.

"We are excited about the opportunity to build a collaborative relationship with the LGBT community that will enrich the campus measurably," Kerr said.

Sean Belding, president of the Interfraternity Council, was in attendance with six members of the IFC and was excited about the opportunity for the two communities to come together on the event.

"I thought it was great," Belding said. "I think this was a great first step for our community."

Rebecca Johnson, news editor  
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### MALARIA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

According to the Gates Foundation website, <http://www.gatesfoundation.org>, malaria kills almost 1 million people annually, most of which are children in sub-Saharan Africa.

Mahmud said the devastation caused by malaria makes research of new antibiotics an essential concern.

"We feel we are doing something important in the world," Mahmud said. "There are not that many malaria drugs available nowadays, and most of them have become less effective or not effective at all because of the resistance of malaria parasites, so the development of a new malaria agent is a matter of emergency."

Kayla Harr, senior reporter  
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**The Daily Barometer**

## Buying the brand

There may not be a more annoying stereotype than the overzealous iPhone owner. We all know the tell-tale signs of someone who has gone overboard in the pride they get from their iPhone: offering to look up movie times, constant updates on Facebook and continually mentioning they have an iPhone.

Like most other hilarious stereotypes, there are some grains of truth behind the iPhone one. But with the approach of the iPhone Five and companies like Droid putting out smart phones it begs the question, is the iPhone really better?

Like other smart phones the iPhone functions as a camera, video camera, portable media device, has web-browsing capabilities and the phone's interface is controlled by a virtual touch keyboard, instead of an actual keyboard.

There have been four generations of the iPhone since its release in 2007 each adding more special features. The original model set the design precedent for the rest, using virtual keyboards and button placement still used today, while more recent models like the iPhone 4 have added things like two cameras for face time video calling.

The newest generation of the iPhone, the iPhone 5, is tentatively to be released this September into what is becoming a very crowded market place. The four companies leading the smart phone race are Apple, Droid, Research in Motion and Windows Mobile.

Research in Motion, the company responsible for the Blackberry phone line, used to be the number one smart phone manufacturer, but has since dropped to third, behind the iPhone and Droid.

According to a survey done by businessinsider.com, 51.4 percent of the people interviewed owned a Droid phone, compared to just 33 percent of iPhone owners. Most of the Droid owners in the survey said they would consider switching to an iPhone if it worked better with non-Apple products.

The recent success of the Droid phone can be traced back to its aggressive \$100 million advertisement campaign. With advertisements that billed the Droid as this generation's stealth technology, it is sometimes hard to remember they are talking about a phone.

The only real difference between an Apple smart phone and a Droid or Blackberry is the name.

Buying an iPhone is like buying a pair of Nike running shoes; they work just the same as other shoes but what people are really paying for is the brand name.

Is having an iPod really better than a Zune, or just cooler? All smart phones have essentially the same attributes; they text and make phone calls, have Internet access, cameras and apps. The only thing iPhones are better at is marketing.

Andy Clark is a freshman in new media communications. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Clark can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

### 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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# Do you think you could survive on \$1.50 a day?

Molly Jones  
**The Daily Barometer**

For 1.4 billion people living in the world today, subsisting on such an impossibly tiny figure is a fact of daily life. And from May 16-20, this struggle will become reality for a small but passionate group of Oregon State University students who have teamed up to take a stand to end extreme poverty.

The eager army of Beavs is participating in a nationwide challenge called "Live Below the Line." Live Below the Line is an event organized by the Global Poverty Project, an international movement to see the end of extreme poverty within a single generation. Until now, such a goal has always been economically impossible to accomplish. In an effort to raise awareness and funds for the Global Poverty Project to help developing nations to permanently rise above the line of extreme poverty, each member of the team, which calls itself "The BealLIVErs," will spend no more than

\$1.50 a day on food.

"Living below the line is more than just some diet," explained David Fleming, a 19-year-old psychology major who belongs to the BealLIVErs team. "It's a way to learn empathy and gratitude."

The team is representing our school well. While taking the challenge, participants typically ask family and friends if they would like to sponsor them to raise money for the Global Poverty Project. The BealLIVErs, a group of fewer than 30 individuals, is currently ranked among the top-four fundraising teams in the country. Anyone who ever doubted that a small group of young people had the power to change the world was clearly unfamiliar with the giant-slaying determination of

OSU students.

With my peers' enthusiasm as my inspiration, I've decided to join the BealLIVErs team. I want to participate not only in protest of extreme poverty, which I believe to be the most monstrous injustice in our world today, but also as an attempt to understand someone else's suffering. There is no reason why I was born into a life of privilege and opportunity while 1.4 billion people must juggle the cost of food, healthcare and education on a daily budget of \$1.50. The things I worry about every day are incredibly trivial in comparison to those daily hardships, and my challenge is to remind myself of their reality.

Many LBL participants agree that gaining a new perspective on poverty is a crucial part of making a global impact.

"I want to raise awareness for an important global issue and to experience what hunger really is," explained

Alex Schulz, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and a junior at OSU.

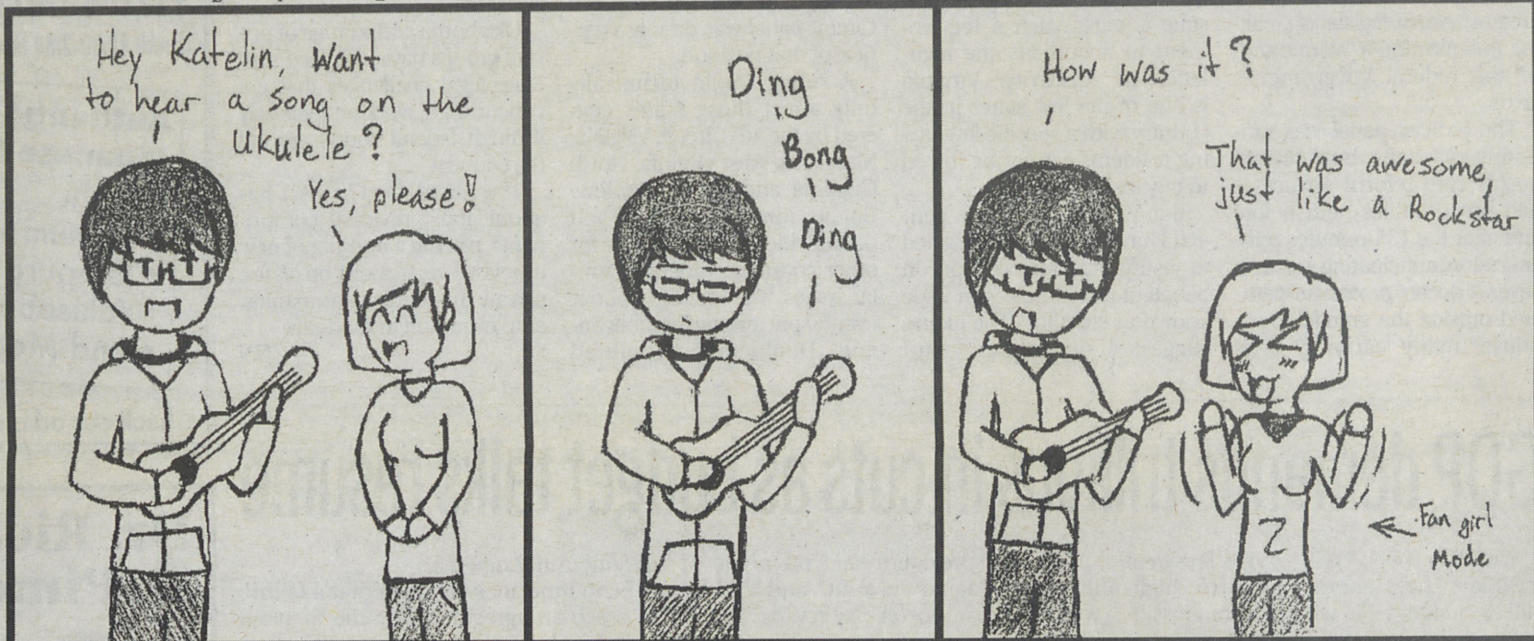
"I am doing Live Below the Line to grow in compassion with those who are living in poverty," added Monica Kolinska, also a junior at OSU. "Every person who says they cannot live on \$1.50 a day is testimony to the fact that no one should have to. And we can help change that."

The key word, of course, is "we." No one person can tackle such an overwhelming problem alone, but when a committed group of people work together to make a change, the results can be staggering.

"I am living below the line so I can experience what 1.4 billion people have to deal with every day," said Troy Love, an OSU construction and engineering management major. "I am hoping my small contribution will motivate others to end global poverty forever."

See JONES | page 5

## Ukulele Symphony



CHRISTIAN SMITHRUD IS A FRESHMAN IN NEW MEDIA COMMUNICATIONS

# Heterosexual prejudice and defining abnormality

Dear Readers:  
In recognition of Queer Pride Week, today's questions are related to homosexuality.

Dear Dr. Sex,

Why is there one week on campus dedicated to homosexuality? When do heterosexuals get their week?

— Signed, *Feeling Left Out*  
*Dear Feeling Left Out,*

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

While you may not recognize it, we live in what is called a heterosexist society. Heterosexism is the biased and discriminatory assumption that all people are attracted to members of the opposite sex. This culturally condoned heterosexism fosters negative attitudes toward anyone who does not identify



Kathy Greaves Ph.D.

Dr. Sex

as heterosexual. The result is a system of values and stereotypes that seem to justify prejudice and discrimination. Such an atmosphere assumes everyone is and should be heterosexual and as a result, everything around us is heterosexual in nature.

For example, the vast majority of movies and television shows are about heterosexuals and their relationships, advertisements illustrate heterosexuals using products, heterosexual workers can put photographs of their loved ones on their desk at work, heterosexuals can publicly display affection, etc.

As a result, many individuals who do not identify as heterosexual do not feel like they fit in, nor do they feel that their lives are adequately represented.

In fact, many times their lives and experiences are very much misrepresented using stereotypical homosexual behavior. Therefore, individuals who do not identify as heterosexual have one week out of the year where their lives and relationships can be adequately and properly represented on campus. In essence, heterosexuals have the other 51 weeks out of the year to illustrate their lives.

Dear Dr. Sex,

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

— Signed, *Straight*

Dear Straight,

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

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

With that said, it does not mean that homosexuality constitutes a psychological disorder. It simply means that non-heterosexuals are in the minority rather than the majority. In 1973, the American Psychological Association removed homosexuality from its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, a book that assists psychologists and psychiatrists in diagnosing patients and identifying and treating their illnesses. A person is considered to have a psychological illness if they have difficulty adjusting psychologically. What this

See GREAVES | page 5



# The continuation of the Native American Longhouse tradition

**C**ultural Isolation. Homesickness. Lack of role models. These are some of the adversities Native American students experience at Oregon State University. To help alleviate these problems, the Native American Longhouse was established.

The NAL was founded in 1971 and is the oldest cultural center on campus. The intent of the NAL is to provide a place for students to build connections between Native Cultures and non-Native cultures.

The Native American Longhouse is a quiet, relaxing atmosphere where students can come to study, use the computers or hang out.

Students can also attend some of the annual events hosted by the Longhouse staff. Some of those events include cultural functions held during the Native Heritage Month (which takes place in November), workshops and presentations around a variety of events that deal with Native cultures, histories and issues. One of the biggest events held each year is the Salmon Bake.

This year, the NAL will host two events on Wednesday, May 11. The day will begin with a groundbreaking ceremony on Southwest 26th Street, next to the NAL building from 10 a.m. to noon.

The OSU community has been patiently waiting for the

construction of a new Native American Cultural Center for quite some time. The plans started in 2008, in meetings with the nine tribes of Oregon. The new design was decided by the students of OSU and supported by the administration. Completion of the cultural center is expected by June 2012.

The new cultural center will feature a prayer room, resource room, gathering hall, larger social space, more storage room and beautiful Native artworks on display.

Festivities for the 13th Annual Salmon Bake will immediately follow the groundbreaking ceremony and will take place from noon to 3 p.m. at the Memorial Union Brick Mall. Along with the Salmon Bake, the NAL will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Native American Longhouse.

Every year, the Salmon Bake is a favorable event people look forward to. This year, the event will consist of guest speakers, dancers and performers from various tribes within the state of Oregon. The Salmon Bake emcee will be Matthew Ruff, who is an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians and Oglala Sioux. He was a former student employee at the NAL, an alumnus of Oregon State University and has been professionally emceeing since 2004. He started emceeing

Cristian Cabrea & Matt Williams

## Guest Column

without knowing what it was, and ended up doing a good job. Before he knew it, he was repeatedly asked to emcee at different locations.

What would a Salmon Bake be without the traditional Native cooking of Salmons? A family that deserves a special recognition at this year's Salmon Bake is the Fire Pit family. The Fire Pit family is from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation in central Oregon. Kate Jackson and her family stated that they got involved with the Salmon Bake when someone mentioned they should come to OSU's Salmon Bake. Now they have become our family, cooking some delicious salmon. Kate noted that cultural events, like the Salmon Bake, are important because it gives Native Americans something to be proud of, and is a good thing to pass those traditions down to younger generations.

The Salmon Bake will promptly begin at noon with a prayer by Delphine Jackson. Delphine Jackson was a former faculty member at OSU. She has served on the Native American Longhouse Advisory Board for several years and is still continuing to serve on the board to this day. After the blessing, poets Renee Roman Nose and

Octaviano Merecias-Cuevas will share some of their prized pieces of writings.

Roman Nose is an enrolled member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes of Oklahoma. She is an alumna of OSU and now works at the Northwest Indian College as an Outreach Coordinator. She is a poet, an actress, comedian, community activist, lecturer and anthropologist.

The other poet is Octaviano Merecias-Cuevas, an indigenous Mixteco from Oaxaca, Mexico. Octaviano says he enjoys poetry because it keeps his culture and language alive. Poetry also gives him a reason to encourage young people to keep their traditions intact.

Octaviano is trilingual and shares his poems in Mixteco, Spanish and English. When asked why he was interested in helping the Longhouse, he said, "[The NAL] was like a home to me, three years ago. It is an honor to share my words with my indigenous brothers from the north."

The Salmon Bake will end with

a performance by the Native drum/dance group WyEast. The group consists of five members based out of Portland, Ore. They will be performing a chicken dance, a grass dance and a round dance.

The Native ways of life is holistic, relational and circular. These sacred thought processes will continue to be part of the Native American Longhouse's mission. Holistically, the Longhouse will continue to provide culturally appropriate educational programs for the OSU community. At the relational level, the Longhouse will continue to seek the community for guidance and emotional, spiritual and intellectual growth. Circularly, the indigenous languages, stories, songs and prayer will continue to survive in a new home, the Native American Cultural Center.

Cristian Cabrera is an undecided freshman and an Office Assistant at the Native American Longhouse. Matt Williams is a freshman in exercise and sports science and is an Internal Coordinator at the Native American Longhouse. The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Cabrera and Williams can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## JONES

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

For those who want to join the fight against extreme poverty, you can become a part of our team at livebelowtheline.com. Even if you're not sure your belly can handle five days of rice, beans and ramen, you can still help The BeALIVeRS make a difference by making more modest sacrifices, like giving up your daily coffee one morning and donating the \$3 you save to the cause.

As Gandhi once said, "Be the change you wish to see in the world." Changing the world begins with a change from within. In participating in this eye-opening experience, we hope to change our perspectives and thus change the world. We want to take a stand and bring an end to this suffering, and nothing would make us more proud than knowing our fellow students have chosen to stand with us.

Molly Jones is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Jones can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## GREAVES

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

means is that if an individual has difficulty living life in society, relating to others in their daily activity, and forming long-term relationships with other people, they may have one of many psychological or psychiatric disorders. The APA concluded in 1973, nearly 40 years ago I might add, that homosexuals are just as psychologically well adjusted as heterosexuals. They are successful at work or school, they are able to maintain friendships, they have positive relationships with parents, siblings and children, and they are able to maintain long-term, loving sexual relationships just like heterosexuals do. Although, I wouldn't say heterosexuals are all that successful at long-term relationships like marriage. All

you have to do is check out that pesky divorce rate.

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

to exacerbate the client's issues of poor self-esteem, shame and guilt."

Kathy Greaves, Ph.D., is a senior instructor at OSU in the department of human development and family sciences. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent the views of The Daily Barometer staff. Greaves can be reached at kathy.greaves@oregonstate.edu or by placing questions in the box at the MU information desk. All questions submitted to Greaves are subject to being answered in her Dr. Sex column. \*Note\* This particular Dr. Sex column has ran during previous Pride Weeks.

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May 25, 2011

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# The original 'Idol' kicks off

While America gets ready for the finale of "American Idol" and tunes into hot new shows such as NBC's "The Voice," Europe is busy watching the continent's annual vocal competition that many say gave rise to the entire phenomena of televised singing throw-downs: Eurovision.

Since 1956, European nations have sent representative artists and songs to battle for the boasting rights as top songsmiths.

On Tuesday evening the first semi-final of 2011 took place in a Dusseldorf, Germany, arena. And just like on U.S. shows such as "Idol," losers went home and winners advanced. The only difference is that in this competition, entire countries are left saddened when songs fail to impress the voting public in Europe — and members of a jury: The vote is split 50/50 between fans and a panel of experts.

— CNN




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		7		2		5
2	9		8			
	6			8	3	
	2	3			8	9
		9	2			6
				5		3
	3		8		5	
9			7			6

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



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# US granted access to speak to bin Laden's wives

The United States will be given access to Osama bin Laden's wives and children, Pakistani Interior Minister Rehman Malik told CNN on Tuesday.

On Monday, a senior Pakistani intelligence source had said the United States could question bin Laden's wives only if their "country of origin has been asked for permission."

One of bin Laden's wives is from Yemen. A well-placed U.S. official who would not speak on the record said the other two wives are from Saudi Arabia.

Malik, in an interview Tuesday with CNN, said Pakistan is giving the United States access "so they can interrogate them, they can interview them."

Malik did not say when or where the United States would have such access. Pentagon spokesman Col. Dave Lapan said Tuesday U.S. and Pakistani officials were discussing the matter.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said the administration is optimistic that U.S.-Pakistani cooperation "will continue with regards to" access to bin Laden's wives "and also to the materials that were collected by the Pakistanis after the U.S. commandos left" the compound where they killed bin Laden.

Carney described the U.S.-Pakistani relationship as "important and complicated."

Malik, in his interview with CNN, said allowing the wives to be interviewed should make clear to the United States that Pakistan has nothing to hide — and put to rest any suspicions that the world's most-wanted terrorist might have had a support network inside the Pakistani government,

military or intelligence services.

If Pakistan had "skeletons" to hide, "Do you think we would allow access to the wives and the children of Osama?" he asked.

Malik called the decision "proof" that Pakistan is "very clear that we didn't know" bin Laden was living in a compound in Abbottabad, a Pakistani city with a major military presence, rather than in mountainous areas which Pakistani and U.S. officials often said were believed to be bin Laden's hiding place.

U.S. President Barack Obama told CBS' "60 Minutes," "We think that there had to be some sort of support network for bin Laden inside of Pakistan. But we don't know who or what that support network was."

Malik said there is "not an iota of doubt" in his mind that bin Laden had "no support network from official sources."

Acknowledging an intelligence failure, he said the investigation that Pakistani Prime Minister Yousuf Raza Gilani has ordered will explore what went wrong, and the answers "will be made public."

One U.S. official said "both sides understand the importance of the relationship," but expressed concerns over Pakistan's control over all of its political participants.

"The boat is moving, but there is some chop in the water."

The official said CIA Director Leon Panetta and Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence Chief Lt. Gen. Ahmad Shuja Pasha "have always had productive exchanges, even though there have been disagreements."

— CNN

# Trial appears near for American hikers held in Iran

A family-run website ticker counts the days, hours and minutes that two American hikers have been held in Iran with the threat of the death penalty hanging over them.

Shane Bauer and Josh Fattal, who have been jailed since July 2009, are scheduled to appear in a Tehran courtroom Wednesday, when their attorney expects their twice-delayed trial will begin. The two could face death if convicted of illegal entry and espionage.

"I am not sure what will happen," said Masoud Shafii, the hikers' Iranian lawyer. "These men have been in jail for 22 months, which is long enough. And in my opinion, even though they are not guilty, they have served their time."

"These two men are not spies and do not work for any foreign government," Shafii said in Farsi. "They were strictly travelers who were near an unmarked border, that no one would be able to know whether it was Iraq or Iran. This particular border is badly marked — no signs, no line, no anything."

Iranian prosecutors have so far refused to try them without the return of a third American hiker to Iran, to stand trial with the two.

The three graduates of the University of California at Berkeley were hiking together in Iraq's Kurdistan region when they were detained by Iranian border forces July 31, 2009, for allegedly crossing into Iran illegally. They have pleaded not

guilty.

The third hiker, Sarah Shourd, was freed in September, after 14 months in prison. Shourd was released on \$500,000 bail because of a medical condition.

She has refused to return to Iran, citing depression and post-traumatic stress disorder caused by her imprisonment. Iranian authorities have said Shourd, who is engaged to Bauer, will be tried in absentia if she doesn't appear.

"This case must be closed," Shafii said. "It has gone on long enough. But in order to do that, the court must separate the cases of Shane and Josh from Sarah's case. They should no longer keep postponing the trial because Sarah isn't present."

— CNN

## Classifieds

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# Golf regional fields announced, Beavers to Tucson

■ Beavers seeded eighth of 14 teams that will compete in Tucson, Ariz., one of the five regional sites for the NCAA Tournament

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State men's golf will be in Tucson, Ariz., May 19-21 for a regional postseason tournament appearance after receiving their bid Monday.

It will be the team's fifth-straight regional tournament.

A team that has been up and down most of the year, the Beavers find themselves in an OK position for the 14-team event. They are seeded eighth.

Of the seven teams seeded better than them, Oregon State has played against six, and has a gauge on what scores they need to shoot. The top

five finishing teams will advance to the NCAA Championships in Stillwater, Okla., May 31.

Focused on regionals now, OSU will try to nail down consistency in their lineup. Head coach Jon Reehorn has said the bottom half of the lineup will need to step up and match the play of their leaders.

Players expected to be at regionals are freshman David Fink, sophomore Nick Sherwood and juniors Alex Moore, Jonnie Motomochi and Casey King.

The Beavers are coming off a disappointing eighth-place finish at the University of Stanford Golf Course for the Pac-10 tournament. However, Moore finished second individually after a seven-hole playoff.

Arizona will present a climate change for the Beavers, as well. Used to the cold, rainy, windy

weather in Oregon, OSU will find the golf ball flies farther in the sunny, hot and dry conditions in Tucson.

But the team believes weather has no bearing, and that if anything, the droopy practice conditions in Corvallis are an advantage over other squads.

The course they will play is at the Omni Tucson National Golf Resort, home of multiple past PGA Tour events.

If Oregon State qualifies for Nationals, it will be back-to-back trips to the "big dance" of college men's golf.

The Arizona Region field in order by seed: Texas A&M, San Diego State, Texas Tech, California, Liberty, Washington, Pepperdine, Oregon State, Purdue, UC-Davis, Arizona, UT-Arlington, Loyola Marymount, Army.

## BASEBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

pole, for his third home run of the season.

After singling in the sixth, Dunn came to the plate in the bottom of the eighth needing a triple for the cycle.

"Everyone was telling me to hit the ball to the right side," he said. "They were saying, 'even if you hit a double, just keep on running even if you get thrown out.'"

With runners on first and second and the count in his favor, Dunn roped a liner to the right-center gap. Pilot centerfielder Craig Smith, racing back and to the right, dove a few feet shy of the warning track. He was a step or two late, and the ball hopped to the fence.

"The guy dove, fortunately, because I'm not the swiftest kid, so that gave me a chance to get to third," Dunn said.

Dunn dove into third, and those left at the ballpark gave him with a loud ovation, clearly aware of the significance of what had just been achieved.

When Dunn later scored on

a Brian Stamps double, he was greeted at home as if he'd just hit a round-tripper.

The only Beaver to have hit for the cycle prior to Dunn was Andy Jenkins, who did so on June 13, 2005, against USC.

"I guess the last time a guy did that we went to the (College) World Series," Casey said.

"Hopefully that's a good sign," Dunn said.

Dunn's performance stole the headlines from Susac, who made his first start since having surgery to repair a broken hamate bone in early April.

Susac was hitting a team-best .363 through 26 games prior to the injury, and was 1-for-4 with two RBIs Tuesday.

"A little frustration set in at first, getting my timing down, but by my fourth at bat I felt good about my approach," Susac said.

After grounding out to short and flying out to center in his first two at bats, Susac blooped a two-out, two-run single to shallow left in his third at bat and was robbed on what looked like a sure-double to the warning track in straight-away center in

his final at bat.

"Kind of some baseball karma, get a bloop hit, then I hit a good one to center and they rob it," Susac said.

Susac, filling the role of designated hitter, hit in the No. 5 hole for the Beavers. He said his hand feels "really good, hitting-wise," but that he won't be ready to catch full-time for another couple of weeks.

Just the fact that he's back on the field is a boost to the Beavers' lineup and a boost to Susac's morale.

"I can't even explain it, I was bored as hell," Susac said. "Just getting back after it was unbelievable."

Asked why he was so urgent to get on the field, with his draft stock as high as it is (he's a draft eligible sophomore due to his birthday), Susac shot back with a team-first response.

"Who doesn't want to be on this run we're having?" Susac later said. "It's a run of a lifetime. I was getting bored and just wanted to get back on the field."

Grady Garrett, sports editor  
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## OSU 13, Portland 3

WP: Nygren (8-2)

LP: McCallister (0-4)

### OSU

Nygren: 5.2 IP, 3 H, 1 R

Dunn: 4-for-4, 2 R, 4 RBI; Cycle

Stamps: 2-for-4, 2 R, RBI

Berberet: 2-for-4, 2 R, RBI

Miller: solo HR (1)

Norris: 2-run HR (1)

### Portland

McCallister: 4.2 IP, 5 H, 5 R

Mardesich: 2-for-4, 2 R, 2 RBI

UP: 4 hits

Scoring plays:

B1: Keyes sac fly, Gordon scored (1-0, OSU)

T2: Thompson ground out, Mardesich scored (1-1)

B2: Berberet double, Hayes scored (2-1, OSU)

B2: Dunn double, Berberet scored (3-1)

B5: Dunn solo HR (4-1)

B5: Keyes single, Stamps scored (5-1)

B5: Susac single, Keyes/Norris scored (7-1)

B8: Miller solo HR (8-1)

B8: Dunn triple, Berberet/Bell scored (10-1)

B8: Stamps double, Dunn scored (11-1)

B8: Norris 2-run HR (13-1)

T9: Mardesich 2-run HR (13-3)

## HUBER

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

greatest player ever, was notorious for working referees, so there must be some strategy in it.

Unfortunately, it's the role players who have started to get in on the action. James Hardin, Peja Stojakovic and Carlos Boozers are all culprits, to name a few.

Maybe it's this sense of entitlement that causes players like Odom and Bynum to react the way they do. Kind of like a, "Hey, I'm sick of you complaining; come over here and I'll show you how to hit."

Today's NBA is weak.

Now, flagrant (deliberate) fouls are way down compared to years passed, which is a good thing. Nobody needs that. But it's the "fouls" that need to be cleaned up. It's player behavior that needs to be cleaned up. Basketball isn't soccer, where players dramatize fouls to get a call.

For the NBA, a hard foul years ago was a player who makes an aggressive move to the basketball. A hard foul today is a pat on the head. Delibrance really has nothing to do with it, but it's this new, "modern" style of play that is making flagrant fouls OK.

Why couldn't David Stern, the NBA's commissioner, drop an order? "Hey guys, quit baiting referees into calls or you will be fined." Everything is on video, so set up a board to review certain plays and judge for themselves if they should deem it "acting" or not.

Why not? When Roger Goodell told NFL players to stop hitting each other so hard, they did. If Stern tells guys to drop the act, they will.

It's the simple fix to a flagrant problem.

Colin Huber, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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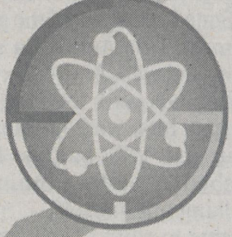
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## Eventful night at Goss for No. 2 Beavers

■ Ryan Dunn hits for just the second cycle in program history in Beavers 13-3 win; Susac returns, goes 1-for-4

By Grady Garrett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The 2,110 people who attended Tuesday night's game at Goss Stadium likely didn't expect anything too exciting to happen.

Oregon State University, the No. 2 team in the nation, was facing the University of Portland, a team that entered the contest seven games below .500 and that the Beavers had beaten 11 consecutive times.

The fans got their lopsided victory — and a whole lot more.

The Beavers (35-11, 14-4 Pac-10) beat the Pilots 13-3 in what may have been the most exciting blow-out Tuesday night nonconference game in the program's history.

Junior Ryan Dunn went 4-for-4 and became only the second Beaver in program history to hit for the cycle, sophomore preseason All-American candidate Andrew Susac was back in the lineup after an injury sat him down for nearly a month and a half and freshman righthander Adam Duke, one of the most heralded Beaver recruits to date, made his collegiate pitching debut in the ninth inning.

"We made it pretty exciting," head coach Pat Casey said.

After a relatively slow start — the Beavers led just 3-1 through four — the bats got hot.

Real hot.

A four-run fifth inning extended the Beaver lead to 7-1; a six-run bottom of the eighth, an inning in which OSU sent nine batters to the plate, gave the Beavers a 13-1 advantage. The Pilots scored two off Duke in the ninth, who was pitching for the first time in six to eight months.

The Beavers finished the night with 14 hits and three homeruns; their highest single-game homerun mark this year. Their 13 runs were the most they've scored since they beat Virginia Military Institute by the same score on March 12.

"We didn't come out too sharp, but the bats came around," Dunn said.

Dunn's bat, in particular.

Dunn's night got started in the second inning, when a one-out double to left center scored senior Parker Berberet.

In his next at bat, in the fifth, Dunn smoked a 2-1 pitch over the left field fence, just inside the foul

See **BASEBALL** | page 7



ALEXANDRA TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Dunn getting congratulated by third base coach Marty Lees after his triple in the eighth inning; the final leg of the program's second-ever cycle.



ALEXANDRA TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Andrew Susac batting against UP Tuesday night. He had a two-run single in the fifth and was robbed of an extra base hit in the seventh in what was his first game in over a month.

## Softball shutout again, fall 1-0 to Portland State

■ For the fourth consecutive game, Beavers fail to push a runner across the plate

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Another closely fought pitchers' duel, and another loss for the Beavers.

Oregon State's softball team (18-26, 1-17 Pac-10) dropped a 1-0 loss to Portland State (32-16, 16-4 Pacific Coast Softball Conference) Tuesday night in Portland.

The game was tied at zero until the bottom of the fourth inning when Vikings freshman, third baseman and cleanup hitter Crysta Conn hit a double down the left field line to lead off the inning. After a sacrifice bunt, sophomore second baseman Carly McEachran singled through the right side to get Conn across the plate and take the lead. The lead would stay with Portland State for the rest of the game.

Sophomore Tina Andreana started and pitched well. Andreana went five innings, allowed the one run, gave up four hits, walked four and struck out five PSU batters. Paige Hall pitched a perfect inning of relief, striking out one.

It's starting to sound like a broken record, but offense was once again the issue for the Beavers Tuesday night. The hope of getting some momentum with the bats in a nonconference game and carrying that into this weekend did not happen. OSU only record-

**PSU 1, OSU 0**

W: Holladay (2-0)

L: Andreana (5-15)

OSU

Andreana: 5.0 IP, 4 H, 1 ER, 5 K

OSU: 3 hits (Cavestany, Beltran, Lowe)

PSU

Holladay: 7.0 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 3 K

Krogh: 2-for-3

Conn: 1-for-2, R, 2B, BB

Scoring: McEachran singled to right, Conn scored.

ed three hits against Viking pitcher Karmen Holladay. Holladay threw a complete game shutout, allowing three hits, walking one and striking out three.

This is now the Beavers' 13th consecutive loss. Tuesday's game marks the fourth straight time the Oregon State offense has been shutout, and the sixth time in their last seven games. It's been 10 days since a runner crossed the plate for the Beavers.

The last series of the year kicks off Thursday for OSU. Washington comes to Corvallis to conclude the Pac-10 softball season for a three-game series on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Oregon State looks to get their first conference win in more than a month since beating Arizona on April 9.

sports@dailybarometer.com



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State University softball team lost its 13th consecutive game Tuesday night when they fell 1-0 at Portland State University.

Colin  
Huber

Beneath the ink

## Flagrant problem

Basketball has always been a contact sport. Fouls aren't called for contact. They're called for excessive contact. The higher the level of play, the more physical the game gets.

The NBA is at that level's peak, which means it's for tough guys only — unless you're Adam Morrison, poor guy.

Over the weekend, we saw the Los Angeles Lakers swept out of the playoffs by the Dallas Mavericks, but it was the way the Lakers left that stood out the most. It outshined Phil Jackson's retirement, which outshined the Mavericks' unreal dominance.

In two separate, instant events, the class, pride and tradition of Lakers basketball flew out the window with Lamar Odom and Andrew Bynum's dignity. The latter of the two was the worst.

Odom, who hip-check-to-fore-armed a defenseless Dirk Nowitzki, was thrown out. OK, point made. But then late in the game with the Mavericks up 30 points, J.J. Barea drives into a wide open lane, elevates, and "crack," as the guard falls victim to a mid-air elbow from Los Angeles' biggest player, Andrew Bynum.

It was the hardest basketball foul I have ever seen.

ABC announcer Mike Tirico, a man who has been to more NBA games than any of us, said as it happened: "That's one of the most bush-league things I've ever seen. That's disgusting."

And as Bynum was being ushered off the court by L.A. coaches and Ron Artest (of all people), he proceeded to take his shirt off and almost parade out. All Kobe Bryant could do was look down and shake his head. It disgusted him, too.

But this isn't an article about the demise of the once youthful Los Angeles Lakers, or the surprise super power that has become the Dallas Mavericks. It's about a sport that has become weak.

I know, I know. After this weekend's slugfest, literally, how is the NBA weak?

Back in the day of early Michael Jordan, Dennis Rodman or Bill Laimbeer, the game was rough — rougher than it is now. The real difference between the eras are foul calls.

Today, a jump shooter gets a call when their arm is ticked on release of the basketball. Players are more active in trying to sell fouls that aren't really there, much like soccer and their dramatized acting attempts. Referees are so ticky-tack these days that players can actually get away with faking it, and make it look worse than it is.

Way back, a foul was a foul and that was it. A player really had to maul someone to get a call against them. Referees were lenient, but consistent. A lot of things were let go, but deliberate fouls were not taken lightly. They were also less common.

The style was entertaining. It sold tickets. It was dangerous, yet fair. It has a lot of today's fans saying, "Gosh, I miss the old NBA."

But the old NBA was a bunch of guys who are tougher than today's tough guys. Rarely is there a player who just flat-out plays tough, who goes about his business and doesn't complain. We can rule all superstars out of that — except Derek Rose; he doesn't do anything wrong. Every great player thinks he's being cheated. But we can understand that, right? I mean, they are the stars, the captains, so they deserve a little babying. Jordan, the

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