



SPORTS, PAGE 4:

CODY VAZ MISSED PRACTICE MONDAY, REMAINS UNCLEAR WHICH QB WILL START SATURDAY

## Take students from SAD to glad

David Kerr, assistant professor of psychology, offers tips to circumvent Seasonal Affective Disorder

By Madeline Duthie and Jodie Davaz  
SPECIAL TO THE BAROMETER

Living in western Oregon has its perks: beautifully colored autumn leaves, stunning views of Mary's Peak and Mt. Hood, waterfalls and only a short drive to the coast.

But as winter approaches each year, many of us have to come to terms with the other part of Willamette Valley life: the sun's extended vacation.

Neighboring Salem and Eugene experience gray skies nearly 60 percent of the time, according to the National Climatic Data Center.

After a while, those clouds can seriously affect sleep, weight and mood.

These effects are collectively known as Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD. It's a serious disorder that affects

mood, lifestyle and self-esteem. Individuals develop SAD when a lack of sunlight leads to seasonal depression.

"I'm a loser."

"School sucks."

"Things are never going to change."

These are common thoughts which surface when someone is affected by SAD, according to an article by David Kerr, assistant professor of psychology at Oregon State University.

SAD can impede motivation, energy levels, concentration, appetite and may lead to fluctuation in weight. It can also affect sleep patterns; those affected might feel lazy and sleep more. If you suffer from SAD, it may be harder than usual to enjoy your favorite activities.

Anyone can feel its effects, whether someone is a native of the Willamette Valley or a newcomer

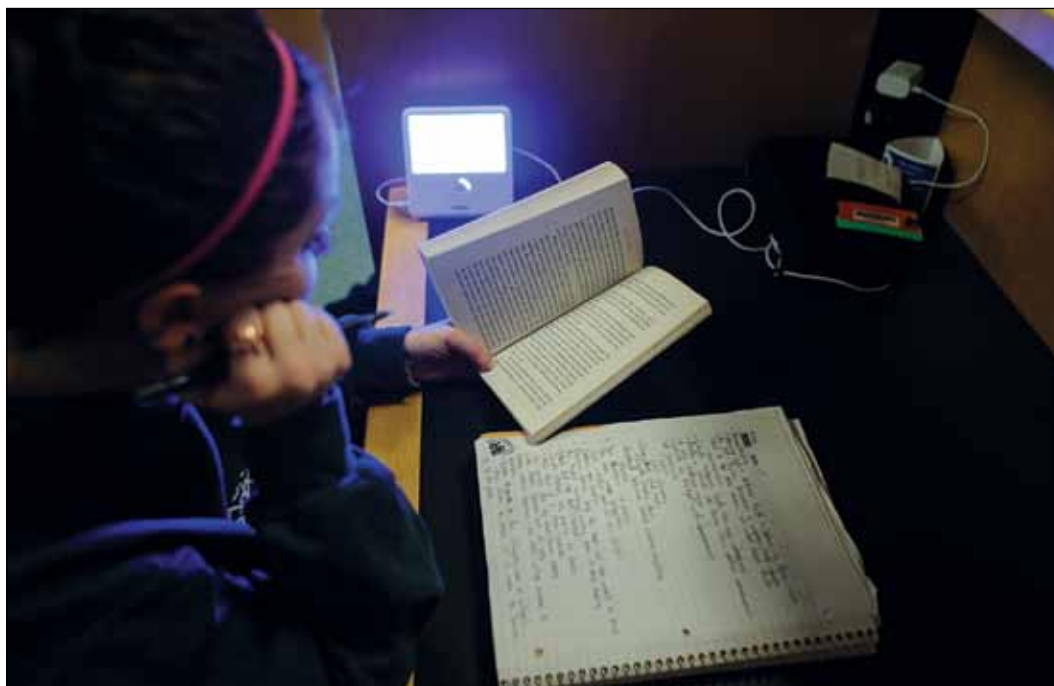


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Stephanie Smith, an OSU junior studying communications, uses a sunlamp, one of four available in the Valley Library.

from sunnier regions.

Sarah Jamieson, a junior at OSU who grew up in Seattle and Eugene, is used to gray winters.

"I tried to get down south for college, but it didn't work out," Jamieson said. "There comes a point in every winter when I'm very down. I feel like I need to retract, and I get quiet."

Bethel Elgincolin, a senior at OSU, says she has similar feelings, comparing the weather in Corvallis to life in her home town of Houston.

"In the winter, our coldest would be maybe 60 degrees," Elgincolin said.

In Corvallis, she doesn't feel like going out so often.

"I want to stay home more, and if anyone wants to hang out, I prefer that they come over," Elgincolin said. "I don't really want to go out as much. I end up sleeping more and, during school days, I won't go to class sometimes."

With classes, homework and often jobs, students have enough to wrangle without combating SAD. So what can students do if they think they have SAD?

In his article, Kerr suggested five ways to beat the winter blues:

1) Stay active. Don't sacrifice physical well-

See SAD|page 2

## Graduate student assistant researchers vie to join union

Research assistants are looking for the same recognition from OSU as teaching assistants

By Amanda Antell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Graduate assistant researchers are combating current Oregon State University practice to gain union recognition from the university.

The Coalition of Graduate Employees, the labor union representing graduate teaching and research assistants, argues there is not any distinction between graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants, hoping both will gain union recognition.

It wasn't until the teaching assistants gained recognition in 1999 that the lack of recognition for graduate assistant researchers became an issue. The campaign began more than a year ago, and the issue was revisited last spring.

The university's argument goes that the research assistants serve individual professors, rather than the whole university.

However, research assistants at the University of Oregon are represented by their graduate employee union.

The university says compensation paid to research assistants goes more towards an educational end. The research they conduct helps further their degree goals. Teaching assistants however, often assist or instruct classes for their own work, directly benefitting OSU.

"We're just following the law," said Steve Clark, vice president of university relations and marketing.

OSU follows state law regarding employment and union representation.

This past spring, an administrative law judge ruled that research assistants were not employees, and were denied union representation. The Coalition of Graduate Employees petitioned the Oregon Employment Relations Board for the final decision.

"We will announce our decision in a few weeks," said Susan Rossiter, chairwoman of the Employment Relations Board.

The most significant rights to be gained for the research assistants include the right to defend the contract of employees denied union recognition. The university has no legal precedence to compromise for people who were denied union recognition; specific rights and benefits would be secured for the research assistants via union recognition.

The Coalition of Graduate Employees hopes the Employment Relations Board will "recognize that OSU is a research institution that relies on the labor of nearly 800 employees that bring in grant funding and carry out the research on this campus," said Wren Keturi, president of Coalition of Graduate Employees. "We'll hope that this recognition will mean that we can go forward with a vote for union recognition."

Of the research assistants, 65 percent voted to join the union last year.

"They have overwhelmingly decided that union representation is the best way to guarantee fair work

See UNION|page 2

## Druker speaks on Gleevec, combating leukemia

Brian Druker of OHSU talks in Tsou E. King Memorial Endowment Lecture about creating his own cancer drug

By McKinley Smith  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Last night in the Milam Auditorium, graduate students in the department of biochemistry and biophysics hosted Brian Druker, director of the Oregon Health Science University Knight Cancer Institute and creator of the cancer drug Gleevec, as the speaker for this year's Tsou E. King Memorial Endowment lecture.

"I think it's a fairly unique opportunity for graduate students to get involved and interact with such a high-quality scientist," said Jeffrey Greenwood over the phone, an associate professor in the department of biochemistry and biophysics.

According to Greenwood in a phone interview, graduate students use the Tsou E. King Memorial Endowment to invite a speaker and are responsible for coordinating the lecture.

Jared Williams, one of the graduate students involved in hosting the lecture, said that Druker was invited because he is "a fantastic cancer expert in our backyard."

The endowment itself, as explained by a pamphlet provided at the lecture, is the legacy of Tsou E. King, a former professor in the department of chemistry at the University of Oregon. King's wife Shu King founded the Tsou King

Memorial Lectureship in 1991.

Druker began the lecture by discussing the optimism of the 1900s, an era stricken by infectious diseases with few cures, but also held an abundance of hopefulness for the future. The addition of fluoride to the water supply and the advent of refrigerators were among "public health measures that made our

food and water safe."

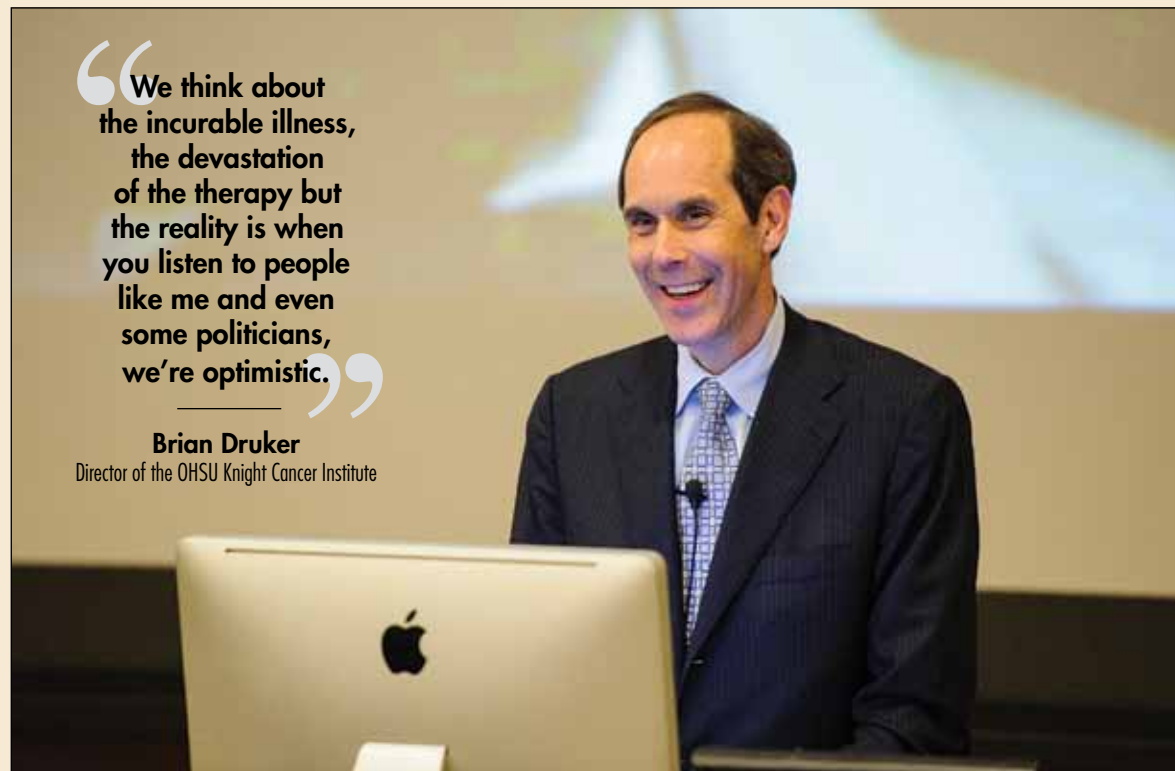
Druker's message was one of optimism, using past examples of triumph over deadly infections to support the idea that cancer will also be conquered, like the discovery of penicillin in the 1940s and the 1955 polio vaccine that nearly eradicated the virus.

"We think about the incurable

illness, the devastation of the therapy," Druker said to the audience, "but the reality is when you listen to people like me and even some politicians, we're optimistic."

Druker experienced difficulties getting pharmaceutical companies to pick up the anti-cancer

See DRUKER|page 2



"We think about the incurable illness, the devastation of the therapy but the reality is when you listen to people like me and even some politicians, we're optimistic."

Brian Druker  
Director of the OHSU Knight Cancer Institute

MITCH LEA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brian Druker spoke yesterday in the Milam Auditorium for the Tsou E. King Memorial Endowment lecture. Druker invented the drug Gleevec, a drug that treats cancer.

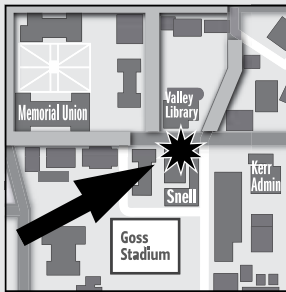
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dailybarometer.com

# Arab League recognizes new Syrian opposition coalition

The Arab League formally recognized the new National Coalition Forces of the Syrian Revolution, state media in Qatar reported Monday. Various opposition groups agreed to form the new coalition Sunday.

State-run news agency QNA reported the 22-member body approved the resolution to recognize the group, which unites Syrian opposition factions.

Algeria and Iraq abstained from some of the provisions of the measure, said Sheikh Hamad bin Jassim al-Thani, the prime minister of Qatar.

Al-Thani disputed that there was any difference in the position of the Arab League's vote and that of the Gulf Cooperation Council, a six-member group.

“That claim is absolutely untrue, and the position of the two parties is identical” except for Algeria's and Iraq's reluctance to fully support the measure, QNA reported al-Thani as saying.

Opposition forces in Syria have not had a unified vision for the country or single military plan to oust President Bashar al-Assad during the nearly two years of civil war.

So the United States and Arab nations pressured the groups to get on the same page.

After U.S. election, new push on Syria Syrian opposition factions formally agreed Sunday in Doha, Qatar, to unite as the new National Coalition Forces of the Syrian Revolution, a spokesman for the Syrian National Council told CNN.

First, the group agreed that they want al-Assad gone and that no one would talk with his regime. The only option, they concluded, is a totally new government, spokesman Mohammed Dugham said.

SNC member Ahmed Muaz al-Khatib was selected chairman of the coalition. He is a former Sunni imam of the historic Ummayyad mosque in Damascus. He has been detained at least three times since March 2011, most recently in April, according to a Facebook page created to promote his release. After his latest release he left the country, the page said.

The new vice presidents are Riad Seif, a prominent dissident and businessman from Damascus who served in the Syrian parliament as an independent, and Suhair Atassi, who is from a prominent Syrian family and is well-known for being

outspoken against the government. She has also been an advocate for women's rights, calling the civil war a revolution for equality.

Al-Assad has his own group called the Syrian Human Rights Network. It accuses those who met to hash out the agreement -- and the countries who supported the meeting -- of sponsoring terrorism.

Al-Assad has consistently refused to acknowledge the civil war in Syria, saying repeatedly his government is fighting foreign-backed “terrorists” bent on destabilizing the nation.

In other developments regarding Syria:

**Israel: We cannot intervene**

Israeli President Shimon Peres played down his nation's response to the mortars from Syria that hit the Golan Heights, territory Israel has occupied for nearly four decades.

“The bloodshed which I regret so much in Syria has nothing to do with Israel, nothing whatsoever,” Peres said in an interview with CNN on Monday.

“As an Israeli watching what has happened in Syria, I can hardly stand to see babies being killed by tanks of their own government. But we cannot intervene.”

Israel returned fire in the direction that the mortars came from, marking the first exchange of fire with Syria between Israel and the war-torn country since the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

“We never took an initiative to fire,” Peres said. “And we don't take any advantage of the civil war in Syria. We don't consider that we should or can intervene.”

He added, however, that “if they want to have an additional war ... well, that's their choice.”

The Israeli Defense Forces reported that there was no damage and no injuries, but the latest fire portends how what's happening in Syria could seriously rattle the entire region.

The Golan is regarded internationally as occupied territory despite Israeli governmental control. It is home to 41,000 residents, including Jews, Druze and Alawites. Israel seized the territory from Syria during the 1967 Israel-Arab war, and it was eventually annexed.

In addition to returning fire, Israel filed a complaint with the United Nations forces operating in the area.

—CNN

## SAD

Continued from page 1

ness just because of the weather. Kerr wrote that, “Exercise can be social or meditative and can improve sleep.” Get exercise in at Dixon Recreation Center, or go for a walk or run in the rain.

2) **Clock in Zzzs.** Be sure to maintain a regular sleep schedule, as sleep regulates hormones. Kerr suggested that the best sleep habit to have is a consistent schedule.

3) **Say “Yes.”** Don't say no to socializing. When depressed, it's easier to stay home and avoid social settings, but Kerr suggested this will perpetuate depressing, negative thoughts.

4) **Get by with help from friends.** Being around friends and family is one of the best ways to combat depression. Kerr wrote, “Make an extra effort to call or spend time with people when you need a lift.”

5) **Watch the drinks.** “Alcohol is a depressant — so it is not a great antidote for depression,” Kerr advised. Alcohol can easily impede on our mental, physical and social wellness in ways similar to SAD.

## DRUKER

Continued from page 1

drug Gleevec, designed to target chronic myeloid leukemia, because the high costs and poor success rates of developing a drug that only had a small projected market size, but in 1993, he began working with Novartis Pharmaceuticals.

During clinical trials, patients taking Gleevec responded: “These are the magic bullets that cancer researchers have dreamed about,” Druker said.

Using the analogy of a thermostat to help the audience understand Gleevec's functions, Druker explained normal conditions have cellular regulation going on quietly in the background, like a thermostat. Cells “grow, divide, shut down,” Druker said. “Imagine now the thermostat gets stuck on.”

The cellar analogy to a stuck thermostat causes something to go wrong and “cells are told to grow, and grow, and grow and grow.”

Another way to avoid SAD is to get more sunlight. Oregon State's commitment to student physical and mental wellness has led to an initiative to provide sunlamps for student use. Students can access a sunlamp in one of three ways:

1) The Valley Library has four sunlamps for students to reserve for two hours at a time.

2) Counseling and Psychological Services has four lamps that students can rent at \$11 for two weeks.

3) The Mind Spa has a sunlamp that a student can use during a half-hour appointment.

Michele Ribeiro, a representative from Student Health Services, noticed a marked improvement in the moods of people who use sunlamps.

“What's great about the lights, is even people that don't experience real shifts in mood where they get some depressive symptoms benefit from the daylight therapy,” Ribeiro said. “Basically, some of the learning outcomes were people felt more relaxed, they felt more energized, and they felt like the tension was relieved.”

Madeline Duthie and Jodie Davaz, contributors

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# Man seen with handgun on OSU campus

The Oregon State Police and the Department of Public Safety distributed a timely warning to inform the Oregon State University community of a recent incident of public interest, concerning personal safety and/or the protection of property.

The Oregon State Police and Department of Public Safety encourage those in the area to consider the following information to make an informed decision about your response to this incident. On Oct. 11, Troopers with the Oregon State Policy University Patrol Office contacted 25-year-old Daniel T. Meyer on the Oregon State University campus after he was found trespassing in Rogers Hall. Meyer possessed a fake gun at the time of contact. After this event, Meyer was excluded from university owned or controlled property.

On Nov. 8, 2012, Meyer was arrested by Corvallis Police for unlawful entry of a motor vehicle. During that contact Mr. Meyer was in lawful possession of a 9 mm Ruger Handgun.

Those who see Meyer on campus should not contact him, according to the statement. Instead observers are encouraged to call the Oregon State Police at 541-737-7000 and report his location, clothing and direction of travel.

The non-emergency number for the Oregon State Police is 541-737-3010.

## UNION

Continued from page 1

and fair terms of employment,” Keturi said. “The bigger issue here though is recognition: The university denies that nearly 800 people doing the research on this campus are even employees with the right to collectively bargain the terms of their employment.”

The Employment Relations Board will make its decision in the next few weeks. For more information about the Employment Relations Board, and the Coalition of Graduate Employees, visit <http://cge6069.org>.

Amanda Antell, news reporter

news@dailybarometer.com

# Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 13

Meetings

ASOSU Senate, 7p.m., MU 211. Meeting.

SIFC, 8:15p.m., MU Board Room. Meeting to discuss budget-related items.

Socratic Book Club, 7-8p.m., MU Talisman Room. Studying Eric Metaxas' “Life, God and Other Small Topics.” The discussion will focus on Ch. 6, “The Good Life: Seeking purpose, meaning and truth in your life.”

Speakers

Women's Center, Noon-1p.m., Women's Center. Taliquo Didantvn/ They Have Two Hearts: Cherokee Two-Spirited Identities featuring Dr. Qwo-Li Driskill.

Events

Native American Longhouse, 1-3p.m., Native American Longhouse. Acorn Processing Event: Come learn about the traditional methods to process acorns. Led by Margaret Mathews from the OSU Anthropology Department.

Human Services Resource Center and Center for Civic Engagement, 7:30-8:30p.m., MU 109B. Watch Josette Sheeran, head of the UN's World Food Program, discuss global hunger and learn what is going on in your own backyard.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Meetings

Student Incidental Fees Committee (SIFC), 6p.m., MU 212. Weekly meeting.

ASOSU House of Representatives, 7p.m., MU 211. Meeting.

Speakers

Native American Longhouse, 5:30-7p.m., Linus Pauling Science Center, Room 125. Keynote Speaker: Sam McCracken, Nike N7.

International Programs, 7p.m., LaSells Stewart Center. The World on a Plate: A Global Photographic Feast lecture and slide show.

Human Services Resource Center and Center for Civic Engagement, 6-8p.m., MU 109B. Local individuals share personal experiences of homelessness.

Women's Center, Noon-1:30p.m., Women's Center. Safe Space Dialogues.

Events

SOL: LGBT Multicultural Support Network, 5-7p.m., Native American Longhouse. Queer People of Color meeting. An informal social gathering. Food, relaxation and community building.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Meetings

Women's Center, 10:30a.m.-Noon, MU Board Room. Women's Center Advisory Board monthly meeting.

Events

Baha'i Campus Association, 12:30p.m., MU Talisman Room. “Science and Religion - Which is Right?” is the theme of this interfaith discussion. Bring your favorite devotion or inspirational reading to share.

Veterans Affairs, 5:30-8p.m., MU East International Forum. Showing of “The Invisible War” documentary promoting education and support of military sexual trauma. Powerful film with adult content. Children should not attend.

Native American Longhouse, 2-3p.m., Native American Longhouse. 2-Spirit/LGBTQ & Tribal Rights: Learn about the 2-Spirit LGBTQ Tribal Toolkit and hear some experiences about what tools helped OSU students come out.

Campus Recycling, Noon-4p.m., MU Brick Mall. To celebrate America Recycles Day, bring styrofoam, film, plastic, electronics, and more for free recycling.

International Programs, 7p.m., LaSells Stewart Center Construction Engineering Hall. Crossing Borders: Video and discussion follows the story of four American and four Moroccan students.

International Students of OSU (ISOSU), 5-6:30p.m., MU Lounge.

International Meet-n-Mingle, a cultural reception for campus leadership and the international student community. Come engage and enjoy multicultural foods. All students welcome. Cultural dress or semi-formal attire recommended.

Friday, Nov. 16

Events

Native American Longhouse, Noon-3p.m., Native American Longhouse. Earring Workshop: Come make beaded earrings.

Pride Center, 3-5p.m., Pride Center. True Colors tie-dye event in celebration of Transgender Awareness Week. Bring white t-shirt. Snacks and other supplies provided.

Our Little Village and Dixon Recreation Center, 11:30a.m.-1:30p.m., Dixon - 1st floor. Open House. Opening celebration of Our Little Village/Dixon, OSU's newest student fee funded drop-off child care center.

Monday, Nov. 19

Events

Native American Longhouse, 4-6p.m., Native American Longhouse. Alaska Native Games: Learn how to play some traditional Alaskan Native games.

McKinley Smith, news reporter

news@dailybarometer.com

Editorial

## New budget guidelines good

Last Wednesday, Brad Alvarez, chairman of the Student and Incidental Fee Committee, presented this year's guidelines in making fee requests for student fee funded organizations.

Budget time is coming soon, and for many student organizations on campus — The Daily Barometer included — this can be a stressful time as students scan spreadsheets, figure out their future needs and hopefully leave their organization on solid financial footing for the next year.

But this year, students creating new budgets will be facing some new guidelines as the committee is asking for no increases in the total amount allocated, unless that extra money can be justified.

In the past few years, the amount of money going to student organizations has continued to increase, because of the increase in student enrollment, while student fee levels have remained the same. So while we, as students, are still paying the same amount in student fees, student fee funded organizations have been enjoying a pay day as they have watched their revenue increase year after year with the increase in student enrollment.

However, Alvarez and the committee are looking to make changes in order to make sure that any increase in money is being put to use in a worthwhile manner.

"Last year I feel we gave them automatic enrollment increases without any scrutiny," Alvarez said. "This is a way to be more critical and perhaps lower student fees."

And we agree with Alvarez, there needs to be more scrutiny in how student fee dollars are spent. For too long there has been too little oversight, and student fees should be looked at critically every year.

While these guidelines may make it more difficult for many student organizations to fund themselves, this move will be better for students in the long run.

The new budgeting guidelines will ensure that any extra money is spent wisely, and if there is no need for extra money for that organization, there is the possibility of student fees going down.

The new guidelines also take a look at summer fees. In the past, summer fees have been set with seemingly little regard to how much organizations need to operate over the summer months. The fees charged, while significantly less than fall, winter or spring terms, seem to have arbitrary values that do not reflect actual operating costs. It is good that this is being looked at, and that organizations will have to justify the money they are charging students over the summer.

These new guidelines, while they make life a little more difficult for student organizations, are good for the student body. We should be thrifty and responsible with student fee money, and not regard the student body as a never-emptying trough of money to dip our snouts into.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

### 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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## Oversights in estate tax will hurt Oregon agriculture

Measure 84, if passed, would have slowly phased out the Oregon estate tax by the year 2016. However, since it did not pass, it has implications that affect Oregon businesses and agriculture. In addition to this, the ambiguity of the language in the measure and several key oversights may further hurt Oregon agriculture, our most valued commodity, and our economy at time when both need all the help they can get.

An estate tax, or commonly referred to as a "death tax," as defined by oregonvotes.org, is "any tax imposed on the transfer of property, or any interest therein, to any person, where the transfer is a result of death."

This transfer of property is often to another family member. The current tax rate, adjusted in January of this year, exempts the first \$1 million of the estate value. Taxes are imparted once an estates value exceeds \$1.5 million. In addition to this, property is defined by the cur-



Tyler Pike

An Advocate for Agriculture

rent act as "real property, personal property and intangible property."

It is not a secret owning and operating a farm or ranch is an expensive undertaking. The cost of machinery, wages, fuel, seed and feed are just a few of the costs agriculturalists incur. With this estate tax, the value of the property transferred is being taxed. But, given the unclear definition of property, what could property include? Could property be defined as the price of the crops that grow in the fields, or the price of cattle in your pasture? What is intangible property, and how do you tax it?

According to bullivant.com, even if a tax credit is available for those whose estate value is 50 percent or

more in the land they own, to qualify for the credit you must meet some sort of criteria. Farmers and ranchers may not have the ability to access such information to qualify for the credit, nor have the ability to be able to adjust their operations to qualify for such a credit.

Many farms and ranches may not have the assets to pay off the tax outright. This may mean that land, or equipment, must be sold to pay the tax, according to The Register Guard. Even if the tax is a one-time occurrence, having to sell equipment or land to pay it off is not a way to run any business, nor is it a good way to cultivate agricultural production.

At a time when Oregon agriculture is facing its own set of challenges, the continuation of this tax will only hurt agriculture. According to USDA Census of Agriculture, 17.5 percent of total farm operators are 70 years old or older, making the majority of farm operators 50 years and older. The percent of farm operators 25 years old and younger is 0.3 percent,

and between the ages 25 and 34 is only 3.9 percent.

This could mean, as older farm operators pass away — and according to the data, they may at a significant rate — a smaller number of young agriculturalists will be forced to pay the estate tax.

Hopefully, before the estate tax can negatively affect agriculture, another ballot measure will be proposed to remove the estate tax. If we must learn the lesson the hard way, and see the effects of the estate tax on agriculture — at a time when agricultural producers are already facing negative media attention, high feed prices, and in some cases bankruptcies or low milk prices — we can only hope this tax doesn't negatively affect agriculture too harshly, or these oversights will be corrected before a disaster occurs.

Tyler Pike is a junior in agricultural sciences. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Pike can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## Abusing prescription drugs is unfair to others who work hard

"I have a midterm tomorrow morning, so it's going to be a long night."

Introducing Adderall into the GI tract creates a tunnel-like focus to carry someone through a long night of studying. It helps students pass their exams, but leads to a coma-like sleep.

The prescription drug — used to



Theron Lee

aid those who are diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD) — has been

abused by students looking to get an extra edge. But what are the consequences of using this drug? Is it fair, or worth it?

Adderall is a combination of dextroamphetamine and amphetamine, approved by the FDA in 1996. Side effects of using Adderall include tachycardia, agitation, headaches, reduced appetite and anorexia.

"It's like prescription meth," said a fellow OSU student who wishes to remain anonymous. Their personal description of Adderall was the feeling of intense focus followed by a miserable crash where their body felt completely drained.

In sports, it is illegal to use any form of performance enhancing drugs which give athletes an edge. Recently, Lance Armstrong was stripped of all seven Tour de France titles for blood doping. Should students be given the same treatment as professional athletes? Absolutely.

Academic or scholarly dishonesty stated in the Oregon State Student Conduct Code includes the illegal use, possession or distribution of drugs or illegal substances on institutionally-owned or controlled property.

Through first hand experiences, I've witnessed students who only show up in the beginning of the school year and for exams. They claim to have aced the exams through their no-show, cram-style study habits. This leaves students who put in the effort and work to earn a decent grade in an unfair position.

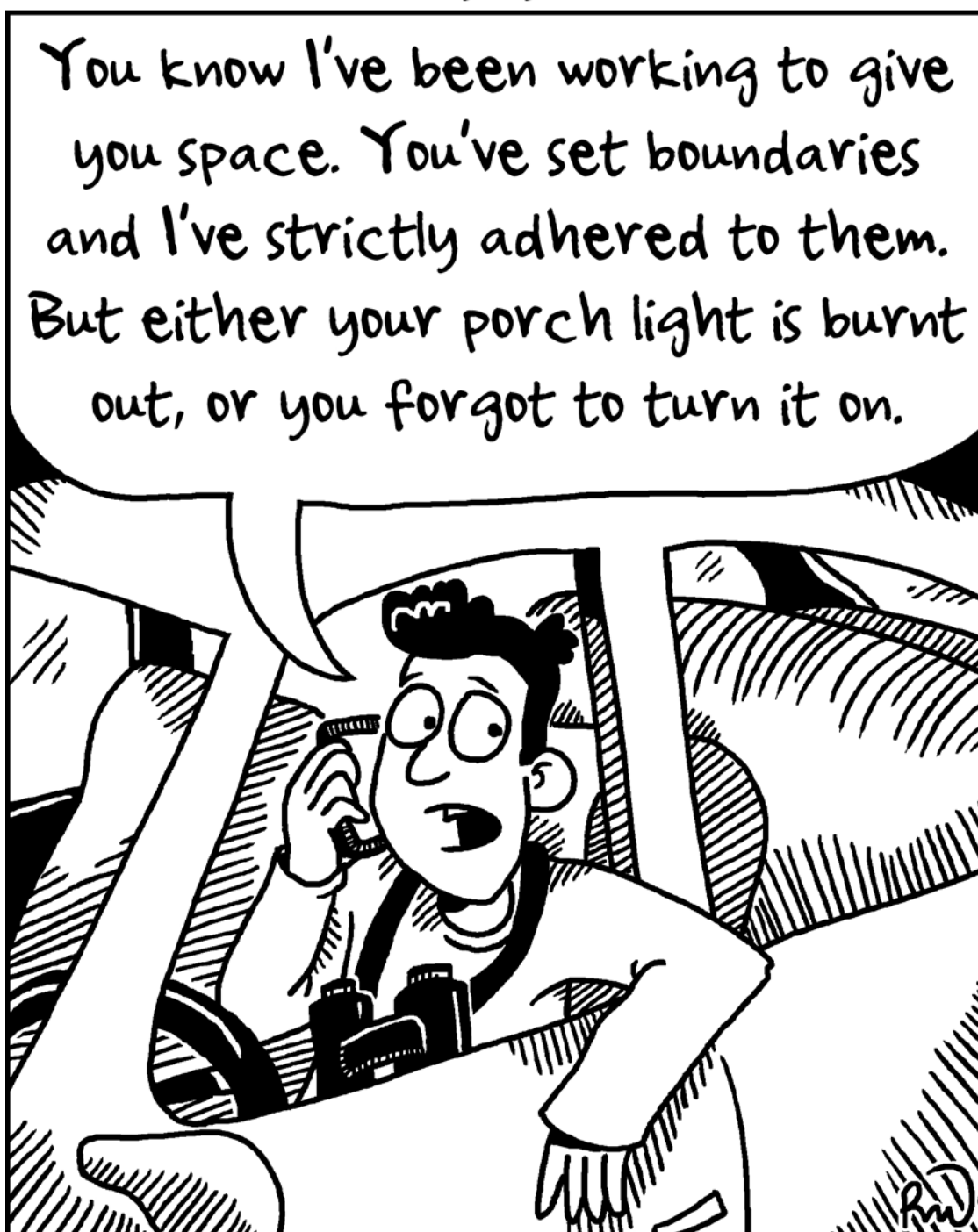
Lets say you have the student who attends class every day as well, but coffee and energy drinks aren't cutting it for them. They turn to Adderall for help. To me, this is comparable to an athlete who trains daily but can't seem to get the performance they desire, so they take steroids. Of course they'll outperform the athletes who did it the honest way. Those athletes gave themselves an unfair advantage, just like students who abuse Adderall.

During my junior year winter in term 2012, I felt like I was at the breaking point. I was struggling to keep up with the demands of classes and I was tempted to try Adderall. Grades play a role of whether or not a graduate school will accept you. However, I knew this would have been a poor decision on my part. I'm looking at the long-term benefits of hard work.

I say this with full conviction: You will not survive the rigors of graduate school if you depend on Adderall to help you study. Until policies against performance-enhancing drugs are enforced at the undergraduate level, grades carry little value.

Theron Lee is a senior in exercise science with a pre-physical therapy option. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lee can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

## At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SOPHOMORE IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.



**"How do you pass up on Phil Jackson"**

@RobertOohssuu55 Roberto Nelson

**Andrew Kilstrom**

*Ball So Hard*

## All is not lost after Stanford

It's funny how large of an implication a loss initially has, only to later realize it's not as dooming as it originally appeared.

This was certainly the case Saturday as Oregon State football players filed off the field following the loss to Stanford. It was impossible to ignore the level of dejection among the team members.

There were hung heads and even tears as OSU congratulated Stanford players and walked to the locker room adjacent to Stanford Stadium.

Waiting outside with the rest of the media for Oregon State players to emerge for interviews, I checked my Twitter feed and saw reactions from OSU fans similar to what I saw from players: frustration with missed opportunities and a numbing realization of what could have been.

A shot at the Rose Bowl was at stake when Oregon State stepped on the field. Like junior quarterback Cody Vaz's fumble in the fourth quarter and the final incomplete pass to Connor Hamlett, the game slipped right through OSU's fingers.

I thought that same thing of the Beavers immediately following the game, mostly because of everything going on around me at the time, and the overwhelming feeling that this team could easily have played in a Bowl Championship Series game if it weren't for the little mistakes.

I wasn't surprised to see negative reactions, but what shocked me as the majority of the team made its way to the bus, was just how much hurt every individual person seemed to be feeling as they passed.

It was clear they were thinking

See **KILSTROM** | page 5



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior Cody Vaz came out of the game against Stanford after injuring his ankle when he was sacked. Sophomore Sean Mannion came in for the Beavers' final offensive play of the game. It's uncertain who will start Saturday.

## Who starts at QB?

■ **Cody Vaz missed Monday's practice and Sean Mannion took all first-team reps, Riley yet to decide between the two**

By **Warner Strausbaugh**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As junior quarterback Cody Vaz limped off the field after being sacked in the fourth quarter of Saturday's 27-23 loss to Stanford, it appeared a quarterback conundrum would befuddle the Beavers yet again.

Sophomore Sean Mannion — who entered the season as the unquestioned starter — came in on fourth-and-15, No. 16 Oregon State's last chance to attempt to win the game against No. 13 Stanford.

His pass attempt to sophomore tight end Connor Hamlett was incomplete and Stanford won the game, giving the Beavers their second loss.

"It was kind of a crazy situation to be in and going for a play like that," Mannion said. "I really just tried to give Connor a chance on a nice high ball. I think I probably could've brought it down a little bit, but it was kind of a hard situation."

Vaz was in crutches after the game, and his left ankle was iced and wrapped. He missed Monday's

practice and isn't likely to participate Tuesday either. "He's hopeful he'll be able to practice by Wednesday," said head coach Mike Riley.

With Vaz missing some practice time, the possibility to start again opens up for Mannion — who last started on Oct. 27 in a 20-17 loss to Washington in Seattle, OSU's first loss of the season after a 6-0 start. Mannion threw four interceptions against the Huskies.

"The situation's pretty obvious," Riley said. "Cody's hurt and Sean is chomping at the bit, ready to go."

Riley added that if Vaz were to only practice on Wednesday and Thursday, it would be enough time for him to start Saturday against Cal.

Riley says no decision has been made yet about who will start.

For Mannion, who took all of the first-team snaps Monday with Vaz sidelined, it gives him another chance to prove to the team why he was the incumbent starter when the season started.

"That feels great to get out here and be able to get a lot of reps," Mannion said. "Obviously, it's unfortunate about Cody and I'm really feeling for him because I know that's a big bummer."

See **QUARTERBACK** | page 6

**Grady Garrett**

*4th and 5*

Inside OSU basketball...

## Starks' defense, dunking, freshman rotation, etc.

The Oregon State men's basketball team did exactly what it was supposed to do this past weekend: Start the regular season off with a pair of wins.

The Beavers defeated Niagara 102-83 Friday and topped New Mexico State 71-62 Sunday.

Before turning our attention toward Thursday night's game against Alabama at Madison Square Garden in New York City, let's rehash the weekend happenings.

• **Don't undersell** the significance of Sunday's win over New Mexico State.

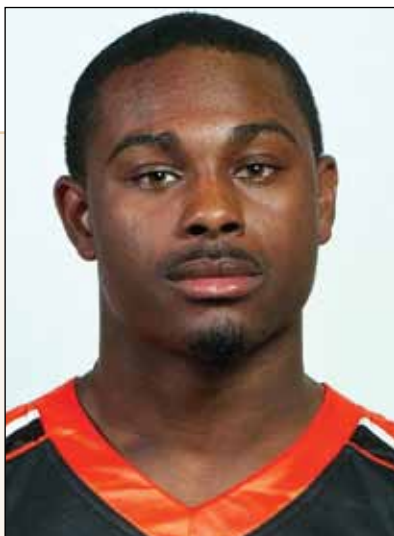
The casual basketball fan probably chalked it up as a walk-in-the-park win over another nonconference opponent they'd never heard of, but the Aggies aren't slouches.

They returned two starters and four of their top-eight players — including 2012-13 preseason All-WAC guard Daniel Mullings — off last year's NCAA Tournament team, and were picked by the coaches to win the Western Athletic Conference this season.

Outside of OSU's three neutral-site games against schools from major conferences — Thursday against Alabama, Friday against Villanova or Purdue and Nov. 30 against No. 7 Kansas — you could make the argument that Sunday was the Beavers' toughest nonconference game on the schedule.

Yes, it was a game OSU was supposed to win — the Beavers were 8 1/2-point favorites — but it was also the type of game we've seen OSU

See **GARRETT** | page 7



**Ahmad Starks**

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ahmad Starks has opened the season for the Beavers as an unstoppable force on the hardwood.

After two games, Starks is averaging 25.5 points, three assists, six rebounds and two steals per game. His stellar start to the year has earned him this week's Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week honors.

Prior to his 33-point effort against New Mexico State on Sunday night, Starks' previous career-high was 24 points against Cal last season. It is not too often that a player begins the season averaging more points than their previous career-high.

Starks' impressive performance against New Mexico State was particularly timely,

## The Daily Barometer Athlete of the Week

considering three of the Beavers' top scorers had off nights. Junior guard Roberto Nelson, junior forward Devon Collier and sophomore forward Eric Moreland combined for 13 points, well below the 50 points the three combined for in the season-opener.

"Some of my jump shots weren't even working, but I just kept attacking and attacking," Starks said after the game. "We were down early and I just wanted to do something to give us the lead and we were able to keep it."

Starks said Monday that this year's team has been meshing better on defense and on offense than last season, and there is no doubt that his leadership at the point guard position has contributed to that.

"I'm way more vocal than I've ever been, probably in my whole basketball career," Starks said. "That's helping with getting the guys in order and getting them in spots, and everything's flowing a little bit better."

The Beavers nonconference schedule gets a little bit tougher this week as they travel to Madison Square Garden to take part in the 2K Sports Classic. Playing teams like Alabama and No. 7 Kansas over the next few weeks, Starks has high hopes for this year's squad.

"I want our record to be as close as possible to how it was in preseason last time," Starks said. "If that happens, [our Ratings Percentage Index] will be better, and it will better prepare us for Pac-12 play and also looking for the NCAA Tournament down the road."

sports@dailybarometer.com



HANNAH O'LEARY | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Ahmad Starks — all 5-foot-9 of him — drives to the basket on New Mexico State's Sim Bhullar, who stands a towering 7-foot-5, during OSU's 71-62 win Sunday night in Gill Coliseum.

## Cal Poly 72, OSU 62

## Cal Poly hands OSU its first loss of 2012

■ Oregon State head coach Scott Rueck said Cal Poly "out-gritted" the Beavers in the 72-62 loss Monday night

By Mitch Mahoney  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's basketball team suffered its first loss of the season to the Cal Poly Monday night, 72-62.

The Beavers (1-1) started off well, playing their best basketball in the first five minutes of the game.

Down 5-7, a three-pointer by Alyssa Martin gave the Beavers the lead. Another three, this time by Mollee Schwegler, and the Beavers looked strong. Schwegler then stole the following inbound pass and capped off the run with a quick layup. They led 13-7.

It was the biggest lead the Beavers had before the game turned on them. Cal Poly (1-1) immediately responded with a run of its own, scoring 15 points to the Beavers' four.

By the end of the first half, Cal Poly led 29-26.

The second half — where Oregon State has done well in its first two games — was all Cal Poly. In their exhibition game and season opener the Beavers rallied behind strong second-half performances.

They had no response for the Mustangs'

guard, Ariana Elegado, who was on fire. Near the beginning of the second period, Elegado scored 10 straight points for the Mustangs. She went an impressive 4-for-4 during that span and finished with a game-high 27 points.

Molly Schlemer also had a big game for Cal Poly. She scored 10 points and grabbed eight rebounds in just 22 minutes, doing most of her damage in the first half.

Martin scored a team high 16 points for the Beavers, while Patricia Bright scored 15, the only two to score in double digits. It wasn't enough to overcome the Mustangs, however.

"Cal Poly is a vetted team that plays a gritty game," said head coach Scott Rueck. "And they out-gritted us tonight. They played a more physical, more disciplined game."

Oregon State played sloppily on offense, giving away a staggering 19 turnovers to Cal Poly's nine.

"We knew they'd pressure us defensively," Rueck said. "I thought we adapted to that pretty well, actually. Our issues were more on the other side of the ball. Cal Poly was getting whatever they wanted offensively. We were playing catch-up defense all game."

Oregon State employed a zone defense scheme, just as it had in its exhibition game and season-opener, but it proved to be ineffective against the Mustangs. Rueck switched to a man-to-man defense midway through



JOHN ZHANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Cal Poly sophomore Ariana Elegado and OSU senior forward ShaKiana Edwards-Teasley scramble for the ball in a physical 72-62 win for Cal Poly Monday night.

the second half. His adjustment was in vain, as the Beavers dropped their first game of the season.

"I don't think we did anything really well tonight," Rueck said. "We're still a work in progress. We've got a lot of young players and they need to learn how to win from these losses. Leadership is one of the bigger things this team has to work at. It's one game and

we're still looking for an identity."

The Beavers will look to rebound from the loss when they play their next game against UC Santa Barbara on Nov. 20 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, as part of the Hardwood Tournament of Hope.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter  
On Twitter @MitchsHere  
sports@dailybarometer.com



NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Brandin Cooks watches the clock wind down after the Beavers were unable to orchestrate a game-winning drive at Stanford.

## KILSTROM

■ Continued from page 4

the same things as the fans on my Twitter feed, and felt even worse.

This team may not be as fast as Oregon, as big as Alabama or as highly recruited as USC, but one thing's for sure: no one cares more than these guys.

These players care about the program, and the fans. Most of all, they care about each other. So it's only natural that every loss seems bigger than it may be.

They understand the hard work everyone has put in, and the sacrifices that have been made in attempt to win every game. Whether it's freshmen or seniors, every single person cares about the guy next to him in the locker room, regardless of who it is.

"It hurts," said redshirt freshman running back Storm Woods after the game Saturday. "We wanted to get to the best bowl game we can."

Woods pointed out that the loss is especially hard for wide receiver Markus Wheaton and cornerback Jordan Poyer, who are both senior captains.

"It hurt that night," Wheaton said at practice on Monday. "It hurt bad right afterwards and [Sunday]. Personally, I thought about it a lot."

After such a crushing loss, and the implications of dropping from the chance at a BCS bowl to something less, it wouldn't be uncommon for a team to give up and throw in the towel.

Every year it seems like you see a team in college football that falters after a prolonged undefeated start, and subsequently tanks the rest of the season.

But while everyone on the OSU sideline was down about the loss, I don't get that quitting vibe from this football team.

While every player admitted they were disappointed, not one made excuses or acted like it was the end of the world. Not only did they say all of the right things — congratulating Stanford and

taking responsibility for their mistakes — they also understood the season was not lost and there was more football to be played.

"I'm pretty sure everybody in there is hurt," Wheaton said after the game. "But the season isn't over yet, we have a game next week and we'll be ready."

"[This] is definitely something that we can learn from," Poyer added after the game. "We're 7-2, Cal next weekend is big and we're not going to get down going into next week."

If the Beavers go 3-0 or even 2-1 in its final three games, they will likely be looking at the Alamo or Holiday Bowl, where they would presumably play a ranked team for the chance at a 10-win season.

If the Beavers finish second in the Pac-12, they would go to the Alamo Bowl where they would play the third-place team out of the Big 12, which

would be No. 12 Oklahoma if the season ended today.

If they finish third, they play the fifth-place team in the Big 12, which would be No. 22 Texas Tech as of now.

Any of those games would be tough, but winnable, games from an Oregon State standpoint, and would certainly be huge for the program.

To put either of those scenarios into perspective, OSU only has two 10-win seasons in the history of the program — this year could be the third. If the Beavers were to go 10-3 or 11-2, their could easily finish the year ranked in the top 10 in the nation, which would be only the fifth time in OSU's history.

So even though a BCS game looks out of the question for Oregon State, a great season certainly is not.

There's still a lot to play for and this team realizes that.

Andrew Kilstrom, sports reporter  
On Twitter @AndrewKilstrom  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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# The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

Week IX

## WHAT IS THIS?

Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years.

Here in Corvallis, students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football, and the Pac-12 specifically. So we here at the Barometer have invented the first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league.

Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, one flex (RB/WR), one tight end and one kicker.

The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all time.

The regular season last nine weeks, with each team playing each other three times. Championship will be Civil War week.



### Romaine Poised 5-4

**Grady Garrett:** managing editor; women's soccer beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Cody Vaz (OSU): 11
- RB - John White (UTAH): 26
- RB - Stepfan Taylor (STAN): 25
- WR - Robert Woods (USC): 0
- WR - Brandin Cooks (OSU): 8
- FLEX - Silas Redd (USC): 0
- TE - Austin Seferian-Jenkins (WASH): 9
- K - Trevor Romaine (OSU): 13

### Total: 92

You know that feeling you get when, during the first slate of games of the men's basketball NCAA Tournament, the team you picked to win it all gets upset? You feel sick, knowing that all hope has been lost before the tournament even really got a chance to begin. I know that feeling all too well.

That's how I felt Saturday when Arizona's Ka'Deem Carey scored 30-something (of his eventual 69) fantasy points before the rest of the Pac-12 games even kicked off. I knew no matter how the rest of the day played out, I was probably going to lose my winner-goes-to-the-championship matchup with Warner.

It really sucked.

Robert Woods and Silas Redd owe Carey (and the pitiful, atrocious, embarrassing Colorado rush defense) a thank you, because if not for his ridiculous performance, this write-up would have been about how Woods and Redd combined for ZERO FREAKING POINTS.

I still feel like I had the best draft strategy, and honestly I'm not sure I would have done anything differently if I got the chance to go back in time and draft again — it just wasn't meant to be for me this season.

And for the record, I'm rooting for Andrew in the championship game, because it would be a disgrace if one fluky performance by Carey wins the third-best team in this league (Warner) the championship.



### Obum Goes the Dynamite 6-3

**Warner Strausbaugh:** sports editor; football, gymnastics beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Brett Hundley (UCLA): 20
- RB - De'Anthony Thomas (ORE): 11
- RB - Ka'Deem Carey (ARIZ): 69
- WR - Markus Wheaton (OSU): 15
- WR - Austin Hill (ARIZ): 2
- FLEX - Terron Ward (OSU): 6
- TE - Connor Hamlett (OSU): 2
- K - Andrew Furney (WSU): 2

### Total: 126

Andrew and Grady seemed pretty convinced Grady's team has been far superior throughout the year, and have spent far too much time boasting about how great their teams are.

Well, let me present some hard facts to prove that my team is better than Grady's. If Grady's team is better, one would assume he's scored more fantasy points this year, right? In the nine weeks of this fantasy league, Romaine Poised has scored a total of 806 fantasy points (an average of 89.5 per game), while my team — Obum Goes the Dynamite — has 837 (an average of 93). The lead isn't huge, but I've still scored more points and if Grady's team is THAT much better, shouldn't he be blowing me out of the water in total points on the season, not outright losing to me?

I won't argue that Grady has been more consistent, but fantasy isn't about consistency, it's about beating your opponent that week. Grady has only eclipsed 100 points once this season, and it was in his extremely fluky week eight, in which his team put up 151. My team, on the other hand, has eclipsed 100 points in four out of the nine weeks this season.

Carey's record-breaking performance was the best 21st birthday present I could've asked for. I'll be taking shots for you and all your glory tonight, Ka'Deem.

You guys can keep doubting my team, and I know you will. So feel free to have your championship write-up ready, Andrew. But if you lose, it becomes a historic artifact, much like a 2011 AFC West Division Champs T-shirt for the Oakland Raiders.

Let this be a lesson that it's not always the team you think will win that actually wins the game. I'm talking to you, Chip Kelly.



### Malcolm (Agnew) in the Middle 0-9

**Alex Crawford:** basketball beat reporter; columnist; radio personality

- QB - Matt Barkley (USC): 14
- RB - Malcolm Agnew (OSU): 0
- RB - Johnathan Franklin (UCLA): 16
- WR - Richard Mullaney (OSU): 0
- WR - Keenan Allen (CAL): 0
- FLEX - C.J. Anderson (CAL): 0
- TE - Caleb Smith (OSU): 0
- K - Travis Coons (WASH): 4

### Total: 42

Ummm... I don't really know what to say. On the one week I needed my players to do something, anything to avoid bringing shame to family name, they have their worst game of the season. Instead of blaming myself for drafting a bad team, I will blame my players. One by one.

Matt Barkley: Why did you stay an extra year and tease me with your preseason Heisman hype? You not only hurt your own draft stock but you caused me a season of personal embarrassment when I drafted you number one overall.

Malcom Agnew: I expected a lot more out of you this season, naming my team after you and all. But since you apologized to me in a very heartfelt way after practice yesterday, I forgive you.

Johnathan Franklin: I drafted you too based on Heisman hype. Then you played the Beavers and that all but vanished. You had a great year, but not good enough.

Richard Mullaney: Your time will come. Still, why couldn't you get more playing time after your nice game against UW? You should have tried harder to display your Mike Hass-esque potential.

Keenan Allen: Way to get injured right before my biggest game of the season.

C.J. Anderson: You were definitely my only good waiver-wire pickup so I can't really complain.

Caleb Smith: You'll be really good someday, I just wish it had been this season.

Travis Coons: You've kicked nothing but extra points the last two weeks and the last time you made a field goal it was to hand the Beavers their first loss of the season. I award you no points and may God have mercy on your soul.

Well my team still sucks and I am a worthless fantasy owner but at least I feel a little bit better now.



### There's a Storm Brewing 7-2

**Andrew Kilstrom:** football, baseball, wrestling beat reporter; columnist

- QB - Marcus Mariota (ORE): 42
- RB - Kenjon Barner (ORE): 9
- RB - Storm Woods (OSU): 9
- WR - Shaquelle Evans (UCLA): 4
- WR - Marqise Lee (USC): 28
- FLEX - Tyler Anderson (OSU): 0
- TE - Colby Prince (OSU): 1
- K - John Bonano (ARIZ): 8

### Total: 101

I avoided being Crawford's first win and I get a favorable matchup in the championship, so this was a good week of fantasy for me. I was little worried as the Oregon game started, knowing that I probably needed some more points to avoid the massive upset, but Mariota came through in a BIG way. I guess I shouldn't have been worried anyways considering Crawford's OSU players combined for a whopping zero points.

Meanwhile, the WarnDAWG was quietly pulling off a mini-upset of his own, and advancing to the final game. Congratulations to him for getting this far, and good effort from Grady (I thought his team was better than Warner's, and Alex gets no love for effort considering his record and scoring output). But I'm not even worried about next week. I have no control over what Warner's team does next week, but I'm confident my team will show up.

From talking to Storm Woods at practice, he's going to give a big effort this week (obviously he cares more about my fantasy team than OSU's success) and my Oregon players and Marqise Lee will be outstanding. I'm already planning my victory write-up, and trust me, it will be glorious. You guys better go to LeBron's crib in Miami and get that crown polished off because it's going to be mine in one week's time. It's winning time, and I'm Michael Jordan. It doesn't matter who's out there, I'm going to win.

**John White (RB)**  
22 carries, 142 rushing yards, 2 TDs (26 fantasy points)

**Ka'Deem Carey (RB)**  
25 carries, 366 rushing yards, 5 TDs (69 fantasy points)

**Johnathan Franklin (RB)**  
19 carries, 66 rushing yards, 1 receiving TD (24 fantasy points)

**Marcus Mariota (QB)**  
27-34, 377 passing yards, 6 TDs (37 fantasy points)

## QUARTERBACK

Continued from page 4

Mannion led the team to a 4-0 start before having knee surgery following a 19-6 win over Washington State.

After his poor performance in his first start after surgery against Washington, Riley opted to start Vaz even though both quarterbacks were healthy.

The decision to start Vaz was a difficult one, but Riley was impressed by Mannion's demeanor after being benched.

“As much as it might be eating him up inside, he's not showing it outwardly ever at practice,” Riley said. “A lot of adults can't handle a disappointment like that, let alone a young kid. I'm proud of him, and one thing's for sure, he'll be ready if he's the starter.”

Mannion hasn't played in a game in three weeks — besides the one

play against Stanford on Saturday — but being rusty shouldn't be a factor.

“I don't think he'll be rusty at all,” said senior wide receiver Markus Wheaton. “He's been practicing hard and looking good in practice and I think he'll jump in and hit the ground running.”

No matter who is named the starter by the end of the week, players fully support both Vaz and Mannion.

“We have complete confidence in

both of them,” Wheaton said. “No matter who's in there, we'll get the job done.”

Mannion has used his time as the backup to hone his craft at quarterback and will be ready to go if he is elected to start.

“Physically, I feel great,” Mannion said. “I'm 100 percent. I've been getting a lot of film in, working hard in practice and just being ready to play.”

With Vaz going down with an inju-

ry, Mannion is practicing as if he will be starting against Cal on Saturday.

“Every week you prepare like you're going to play,” Mannion said. “Certainly, this week it's kind of a strange situation, but I'm obviously preparing like I'm going to play.”

A decision on who will start is likely to come on Wednesday or Thursday.

**Warner Strausbaugh, sports editor**  
On Twitter @WStrausbaugh  
sports@dailybarometer.com

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— Dr. Guadalupe Ayala, PhD, MPH

Dr. Ayala is a professor at San Diego State University in the Graduate School of Public Health, and Co-Director of the San Diego Prevention Research Center. Dr. Ayala is a distinguished researcher, as well as having co-authored more than 86 peer-reviewed manuscripts in the areas of: Latino health promotion; social, cultural and developmental influences on asthma management; and family and community-based obesity prevention.

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# Messi passes Pele's goal milestone, has scored 64 goals for Barcelona this year

The goals just keep flowing for Lionel Messi, who on Sunday surpassed soccer legend Pele's mark of 75 in a calendar year to help Barcelona bounce back from a rare defeat. The Argentina star netted twice in the 4-2 win at Mallorca that kept the Catalans three points clear in Spain's La Liga, leaving him just nine short of Gerd Muller's all-time record. The 25-year-old, who became a first-time father earlier this month, was able to put a bit more enthusiasm into his new thumb-sucking

celebration than when he scored late in the shock mid-week Champions League loss to Scottish side Celtic. "Leo continually breaks records. His goal tally is spectacular," said Barca manager Tito Vilanova, who has yet to experience a domestic league defeat after his first 11 matches in charge, equaling the best start to a season set by Real Madrid. "It takes other great players seven or eight seasons to score the amount of goals he scores in one season. Also, some of his

goals are absolute beauties." Messi has now scored 64 goals for his club and 12 for his country this year, from just 59 matches overall. Pele managed 75 from 53 as a 17-year-old in 1958, helping Brazil to win the World Cup for the first of a record five times. Muller, a World Cup winner in 1974, surpassed Pele's record in a year that West Germany won the European Championship. Messi has yet to win a senior title with Argentina, though he won Olympic gold with the

under-23 side in 2008. He has nine matches left this year to catch Muller — six in La Liga, two in the Champions League and one in the Spanish Cup. His two goals against Malaga gave him 15 in the league this season, three clear of his big rival Cristiano Ronaldo -- who scored the opener in Real Madrid's 2-1 win on a water-logged pitch at Levante in Sunday's late match. Ronaldo, switched to a central attacking role with Karim Benzema and Gonzalo Higuain

out injured, suffered an early blow above the eye and was taken off at halftime. The Portugal captain is now Real's seventh highest league scorer with 124 goals since his arrival from Manchester United in 2009 in a world-record \$130 million transfer. Levante leveled in the second half through Angel Rodriguez, but 20-year-old Alvaro Morata headed an 84th-minute winner with his first touch of the ball on his debut to keep Jose Mourinho's third-placed defending champions eight

points behind Barcelona. Real inflicted Levante's first home defeat this season, hitting the crossbar twice and missing a penalty by Xabi Alonso, whose late freekick set up substitute Morata's winner. Atletico Madrid retained second place after beating Getafe 2-0. Adrian Lopez scored a first-half opener after his initial attempt was saved, while Arda Turan's second-half effort was allowed to stand despite a clear handball in the buildup. —CNN

## GARRETT

Continued from page 4

occasionally lose in the past. In last Friday's Barometer, men's basketball beat reporter Alex Crawford and I revealed our picks for the Beavers' most valuable player and X-Factor this season.

Because this year's team doesn't have a bona fide superstar like last year's team did, our picks were all over the map. I went with senior center Angus Brandt for MVP and junior guard Roberto Nelson for X-Factor. Crawford went with junior forward Devon Collier for MVP and sophomore forward Eric Moreland for X-Factor.

Our apologies, Ahmad Starks.

Through two games, the 5-foot-9 junior guard from Chicago has been OSU's best player.

Friday, Starks scored 18 points on 6-of-11 shooting from behind the arc.

Sunday, he played — without question — his best all-around game as a Beaver, finishing with 33 points (on 11-of-21 shooting), five rebounds, five assists and four steals.

Thirty-three points speaks for itself — Jared Cunningham was the only Beaver to eclipse 30 points in a game last season, doing it three times — and everyone knows Starks is a capable scorer, so I'll focus on other aspects of his game which impressed me.

Most notably, his tenacious on-the-ball defense and his leadership.

Starks' defense may go unnoticed by many — because of his stature, it'd be fair to (wrongly) assume he's a defensive liability — but it doesn't go unnoticed by teammates and coaches.

"It isn't a surprise to anybody who's been at practice every day and knows how he's been doing," said head coach Craig Robinson on Sunday. "Watching him guard those guards [Sunday] didn't surprise me at all. What surprised me was he was extremely vocal for the quiet leader that we've come to know him. We need him to be that kind of vocal leader."

Starks also played the role of distributor early, dishing out all five of his assists in the first half. His career-high is six assists.

Starks certainly isn't going to average 25.5 points per game and shoot 44.4 percent from three-point territory all season, but if he can continue to defend, provide leadership and distribute the basketball, he'll be as valuable as any Beaver, whether his shots are falling or not.

Speaking of Starks, did you know he can dunk?

I didn't, and I told Starks if he had finished a breakaway (which followed a three-pointer by him) late in the first half of Sunday's game with a one- or two-handed slam, the roof would have come off Gill Coliseum.

Starks then said he can in fact dunk, and that he thought about throwing it down, but decided it wasn't worth the risk.

Good thing, because Robinson wouldn't have been

happy. "I'm glad he didn't risk it, because I would have really been upset with him on that," Robinson said. "But listen, he doesn't have to dunk in a game. I'll vouch for him, I've seen him dunk twice."

So there you have it. While Starks was the story of the weekend, there were several other impressive individual efforts.

Nelson — the player I'm keeping my eye on the most this season — was fantastic Friday, leading the Beavers with a game-high 22 points. Nelson's season-high last year was 21, so the whole "you're going to see a different Roberto Nelson" thing already has some merit to it. Nelson forced the issue a bit too much Sunday, finishing 3-of-10 from the field, but all in all it was a solid start to the season for Beavers' lone new starter.

Brandt, who looked much more confident and assertive than he's looked in the past, scored 26 points on 11-of-21 shooting and added 14 rebounds in the two games combined. I expect steady production from the senior all season long. Ditto for senior forward Joe Burton, who had 10 points Friday and 13 points Sunday.

Foul trouble plagued Collier Sunday and led to the worst statistical game of his career — zero points, one rebound — but he seemed to embrace his sixth-man role Friday, scoring 14 points and grabbing seven boards.

Like Collier, Moreland — who Robinson has used the word "matured" when talking about

him at least 10 times already this season — was exceptional Friday (14 points, 13 boards, five blocks) but didn't find a groove Sunday.

Basically, all six of the Beavers' top players showed what they're capable of at least once over the weekend.

If you were curious which of the four true freshmen Robinson is most comfortable putting in a game, you may have gotten your answer Sunday when 6-foot-7 forward Jarmal Reid received 16 minutes of playing time.

All four freshmen played in the second half against Niagara, but Reid was the only freshman who played Sunday.

Robinson said there's not an established pecking order for the freshmen, and that Reid's playing time was a result of Collier and Moreland's foul trouble, but we can at least say Reid has earned Robinson's trust.

"You never know how a freshman is going to do in a game like [Sunday], a very physical game on national TV against a team that is used to winning games like this," Robinson said. "So it was very nice for [Reid] to have a great game."

Reid doesn't provide much on the offensive end, but he's solid defensively — which is exactly what the Beavers need from their freshmen.

Lastly, I want to point out that junior walk-on Jullian Powers scored the Beavers' final basket — the first points of his career — Friday against Niagara.

I found this ironic, because two weeks ago Powers' team-

mates were upset with the Barometer when we ran one of Powers' tweets as the "Tweet of the Day."

For the record, his teammates were much more excited for him to score than they were for him to get Tweet of the Day.

Nelson, who threatened to delete his Twitter account if we published a tweet from Powers, got a good laugh when

I brought this up in Friday's postgame press conference.

"Jullian's my man," Nelson said. "I give him a hard time, but that is just how we are as a team. Everybody is pulling for everybody. I am one of Jullian's biggest supporters because he goes hard and he does everything he needs to do."


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

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**To play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

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

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## VETERANS WEEK EVENTS

**Wednesday, Nov. 14 / Noon-4:00 p.m.**  
**Veterans Lounge in Memorial Union**  
**Veterans Administration Outreach**

- Sign up for My Health Vet Program with Jaya Conser Lapham
- VA eBenefits Program with Skott Swanson
- Talk with a member of the American Corporate Partners program, 1st Lt King
- VA Outreach Suicide Prevention with Monireh Moghadam

**Thursday, Nov. 15 / 5:30-8:00 p.m.**  
**MU East International Forum (Behind Snell Hall)**  
**Documentary: "The Invisible War"**

**Saturday, Nov. 17 / 7:30 p.m. / Reser Stadium**  
**OSU Veterans Football Game**

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# The David Petraeus affair: A lot more than just sex according to sources

Unlike many stories about powerful Washington figures having secret affairs, the downfall of spy chief David Petraeus goes beyond sex.

The scandal surrounding the decorated four-star Army general who once ran the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan involves questions of national security, politics and even the Sept. 11 attack on the U.S. consulate in Benghazi, Libya, that left four Americans dead.

Petraeus, 60, resigned Friday after acknowledging he had an affair with a woman later identified as his biographer, Paula Broadwell, 40, a fellow West Point graduate who spent months studying the general's leadership of U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

FBI agents were at Broadwell's Charlotte, North Carolina, home late Monday, said local FBI spokeswoman Shelley Lynch. She declined to say what the agents were doing there.

Video from CNN affiliate WCNC showed a handful of people getting out of vehicles, carrying boxes and bags into the house. None spoke to reporters, even when asked who they were.

Days after Petraeus' resignation stunned Washington, information continues to emerge. Among other things, a video has surfaced of a speech by Petraeus' paramour in which she suggested the Libya attack was targeting a secret prison at the Benghazi consulate annex, raising unverified concerns about possible security leaks.

The affair came to light during an FBI investigation of "jealous" e-mails reportedly sent by Broadwell to a woman named Jill Kelley, a government source familiar with the investigation told CNN on Monday.

Kelley, 37, and her husband Scott released a statement saying they have been friends with Petraeus and his family for more than five years and asked for privacy.

Although Kelley lives in Tampa, Florida, she's known as a member of Washington's social circuit, according to the government source. The source has not spoken to Kelley, but says friends describe her as feeling like she is an "innocent victim."

Petraeus has denied having an affair with anyone other than Broadwell, according to a friend of the former general who has spoken with him since news of the affair broke.

The scandal also is rumbling through the halls of Congress, where leaders in both parties are seeking answers about the FBI investigation and there's much speculation about the impact Petraeus' resignation will have into the inquiry into the Benghazi attack.

Petraeus was scheduled to testify on the attack and the government's reaction to it this week.

Here's a look at the major threads of this still-unfolding story:

## Why does it matter? Security and Benghazi

While affairs may be commonplace in Washington, when they involve the director of the CIA, things can take on a different tone.

Analysts say there is no evidence that a security breach occurred as a result of the affair, but that hasn't stopped discussion that Broadwell could have gained access to classified information as a result of what she has routinely described as "unprecedented access" to Petraeus.

That discussion seemed to gain momentum Monday thanks to comments Broadwell made in a speech last month at the University of Denver.

"I don't know if a lot of you have heard this, but the CIA annex had actually taken a couple of Libyan militia members pris-

oner and they think that the attack on the consulate was an effort to get these prisoners back," Broadwell said.

A senior intelligence official told CNN on Monday, "These detention claims are categorically not true. Nobody was ever held at the annex before, during, or after the attacks."

Broadwell's source for that previously unpublished bit of information remains unclear, and there's no evidence so far that it came from Petraeus. Administration officials have said the Benghazi assault was a terrorist attack.

The New York Times also reported Sunday that investigators found classified documents on Broadwell's laptop computer. The newspaper cited investigators as saying Petraeus denied he had given them to her.

Retired Gen. James "Spider" Marks, for whom Broadwell once worked and who knows Petraeus, said he doubts security protocols were breached despite what seems an unlikely indiscretion on the part of Petraeus.

"There's almost zero percent chance that national security was compromised or at risk," he said Monday.

A senior U.S. intelligence official said an extramarital affair by a CIA officer is not automatically considered a security violation.

"It depends on the circumstances," the official said.

The official also said Broadwell did not have a security clearance from the CIA.

Another official said Broadwell, who is an officer in the Army reserve, did have some kind of security clearance and that there are no issues with Broadwell having unauthorized access to classified information.

Petraeus' resignation also presents challenges to the congressional inquiry into the Benghazi attack.

CNN has confirmed that Petraeus recently traveled to Libya to meet the CIA station chief to discuss the attack. He was scheduled to testify before a congressional committee this week on the assault and the U.S. government response to it.

That now will not happen, but it is possible that he could be summoned by Congress to testify later.

Some Republicans have criticized the administration's response to the Benghazi attack and have speculated that Petraeus' departure was linked to the congressional inquiry.

Rep. Peter King, R-New York, said elements of the story "don't add up." He called Petraeus "an absolutely essential witness, maybe more than anybody else."

However, a senior U.S. official said Petraeus' departure wasn't connected to the Benghazi hearing.

"Director Petraeus' frank and forthright letter of resignation stands on its own," said the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the topic. "Any suggestion that his departure has anything to do with criticism about Benghazi is completely baseless."

## The investigation

Congressional leaders are calling for an explanation of why they weren't notified sooner of the FBI's inquiry when it became clear Petraeus was involved.

Leaders of the House Intelligence Committee are expected to meet Wednesday with acting CIA Director Mike Morell and FBI Deputy Director Sean Joyce to discuss the Petraeus investigation and congressional oversight.

Sen. Diane Feinstein, the Democratic chair of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said on "Fox News Sunday" that she would "absolutely" push for answers.

"I mean, this is something that could have had an effect on national security," she said. "I think we should have been told. There is a way to do it. And that is, just to inform the chair and the vice chairman of both committees, to — this has happened before, not with precise, same things, but, none of the four of us have ever breached that confidentiality."

On Monday, Feinstein told NBC that her concern about the situation "has actually escalated the last few days."

"...A decision was made somewhere not to brief us, which is atypical," Feinstein said. "This is certainly an operationally sensitive matter. But we weren't briefed. I don't know who made that decision."

The FBI investigation began when Kelley went to FBI officials to complain that Broadwell was sending harassing e-mails to her, a U.S. official told CNN. Kelley received the worrisome e-mails in May, an official said, describing the messages as along the lines of "stay away from my guy," but not explicitly threatening.

According to a source with knowledge of the e-mails, the messages accused Kelley of untoward behavior with some generals at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Florida where Kelley did volunteer work.

The e-mails detailed the "comings and goings of the generals and Ms. Kelley," said the source, who declined to speak on the record because of sensitivity of the investigation.

Among those believed to be referenced in the e-mails was Petraeus. Because parts of Petraeus' schedule were not public, the e-mails raised questions about whether the sender of the e-mails had access to his private schedule or other sensitive information.

The content of the e-mails was first reported by NBC News.

At one point, Petraeus told Broadwell to stop sending the e-mails, a U.S. official said. It was not clear whether his request was made during or after his affair with Broadwell.

—CNN



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