

**Defeated**  
Beavs fight back from 17-point deficit, lose nail biter  
SPORTS, PAGE 8

## Grant awarded to study obesity

■ USDA awards \$4.8 million to OSU-led study on childhood obesity in rural communities. Researchers will focus on 3 Oregon counties

By Don Iler  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Roger Beachy, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, announced yesterday that researchers at Oregon State University have been awarded a \$4.8 million grant to develop and implement a plan to combat childhood obesity in rural communities.

Project directors Deborah John and Kathy Gunter from OSU Extension Services developed the project, named "Generating rural options for weight-healthy kids and communities." In addition to assessing rural communities in three Oregon counties, the project will collaborate

with faculty at six other universities throughout the west. "The awarding of this grant is part of a new way to do research at NIFA," Beachy said. "By focusing on achieving solutions beneficial to the community, we can help solve the problem of childhood obesity."

The project will assess the unique factors that contribute to childhood obesity in rural areas. Researchers will determine what hinders children from eating healthy and exercising and then develop a plan based on the data they collect to help the community decrease the prevalence of childhood obesity.

"Many rural communities lack access to nutritious food," Gunter said. "And long distances in rural communities make it difficult for children to bike or walk to destinations."

The project will tackle the problem with a multi-disciplinary approach, incorporating experts in social

See **GRANT** | page 3



EMILY JONES | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Roger Beachy, director of USDA's National Institute of Food and Agriculture, was interviewed by Heather Turner of KEZI 9 News after the press conference announcing the \$5 million grant.

## Future of Craft Center uncertain after demolition of Snell Hall

■ Craft Center still looking for new home with construction of Student Experience Center

By David Ard  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University's Memorial Union Craft Center is getting a new home, but there are no final plans as to where.

Snell Hall, the Craft Center's current home, will be demolished by June 2013. With space in the Student Experience Center expected to be limited, the Craft Center won't have a spot in the new building.

"A temporary home for the Craft Center would be difficult; we have equipment that uses 220-volt power, ventilation hoods and gas kilns," said Susan Bourque, the MU Craft Center manager. "There are many options but our patrons want us to stay in the center of campus. The basement of the bookstore would be ideal, since it would be easy access for students and would draw people to the Memorial Union. It would be a little smaller than what we have now, but we could design it to work for us."

The MU Craft Center currently offers classes in woodworking, ceramics, photography, jewelry making, fiber arts and glass making. While the hours are shorter the first and last week of each school term, the Craft Center is currently open seven days a week with operating hours in the evening to accommodate students' academic schedules.

"Most craft classes happen in the

See **CRAFT CENTER** | page 3



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Community member and avid woodworker Curtis Broberg, 35, uses the OSU Craft Center daily in the bottom of Snell Hall. Broberg says he hopes the craft center will not end up in a basement but have a place of its own.

## OSU Faculty develops new radiation detection technology

■ New radiation detector to be manufactured, can distinguish between different types of rays

By Ana Bienvenida  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Scientists at Oregon State University have created a faster, more accurate and less costly device capable of detecting, identifying and tracking radioactive particles. Ludlum Measurements Inc., a company that has been manufacturing and supplying radiation detection since 1962, has agreed to produce the radiation detector prototype spearheaded by OSU professor David Hamby and assistant professor Abi Farsoni of the department of nuclear engineering and radiation health physics.

There are many different types of radiation detectors, each specialized for detecting different types of radiation. Radioactive particles tend to emit dangerous amounts of gamma and beta rays, which are harmful to humans. Hamby and Farsoni have designed a spectrometer that is capable of distinguishing between gamma and beta particles. The detector utilizes radiation spectroscopy, which enables the device to differentiate between the amounts of radionuclides by checking the energy spectra.

"The spectrometer is able to collect energy spectra from beta and gamma rays from a mixed field, so through that field we can identify radionuclides," Farsoni said.

The spectrometer uses a new technology called Phoswich, and is a multilayer centilation device. In order for the device to identify the different particles, Hamby and Farsoni turned to the digital world, designing their own digital systems to make the analysis process faster. The device is able to process single pulses every five nanoseconds, allowing for a much more concise analysis.

Clyde Makinson, a graduate of OSU with a Bachelor of Science in nuclear engineering and now an independent sales representative, was contacted by Hamby to see if he could manufacture the detector. Makinson contacted Ludlum Measurement Inc.

"The detector that OSU has developed is unique but not unlike similar detectors that have been tried over the years," Makinson said.

However, the future of the device looks good. Ludlum Measurements

See **RADIATION** | page 3

## First African-American graduate blazed new trails

■ Carrie Halsell Ward set an example by breaking through barriers, changing perceptions, challenging status quo

By Dylan McDowell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

More than 40 years after Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech, the U.S. prepares to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the icon's official holiday Monday.

The promotion of equal rights and equality has been a long struggle at Oregon State University. The first African-American student, Carrie Halsell Ward, graduated in June of 1926 — three years before King was born.

When she graduated with her bachelor's degree in commerce from what was then the Oregon Agricultural College, she made history in a way that would eventually result in a residence hall being named after her.

Records in the OSU Archives suggest that during her time in Oregon, Halsell's family may have been subject to threats from the Klu Klux Klan as well as other forms of discrimination. In the early 1900s black women had been denied on-campus housing purely because of skin color. But Halsell wouldn't let this impede her success at the college.

Following graduation from OSU, Halsell went on to work several jobs that allowed black women to work. Halsell met her husband, Louise Morris Ward, at work, but policies prohibited both a husband and a wife to work at the same institution. Halsell was forced to seek other employment until after World War II, when rules were changed. College records show that she joined her husband working at South Carolina State College in the business administration department, while she pursued a master's degree in

See **TRAILS** | page 3





# Current wars deserve a general ranking with best from WWII, vets say

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Members of the Senate and House armed services committees currently are talking to the Pentagon about the next round of hearings on Afghanistan, trying to coordinate sessions with the U.S. commander there, Gen. David Petraeus.

When Petraeus, probably the best-known military man in the wars of Iraq and Afghanistan, returns to answer questions, the television lights will shine on the four stars he wears on each shoulder.

Now a new debate is swirling in Washington, thanks to an opinion piece in the Wall Street Journal pushing for Petraeus to get a fifth star, like military giants of the past.

"The U.S. war against terrorism is now the longest war in U.S. history, and Gen. Petraeus has clearly distinguished himself as a leader worthy of the rank held by Gens. MacArthur, Marshall and Nimitz," Pete Hegseth and Wade Zirkle, of the group called Vets for Freedom, wrote in the Wall Street Journal.

Hegseth served in Iraq with the 101st Airborne Division and is bound for Afghanistan. Zirkle, a Marine, deployed twice to Iraq.

They make the case that Petraeus deserves the higher rank, and that others

will benefit if he gets it.

"A promotion would properly honor his service — and it would also honor the troops he leads and has led," they write. "Today's soldiers have fought as valiantly as any in American history, and they deserve recognition of their leaders. Congressional approval of a fifth star would demonstrate the nation's commitment to their mission."

Hegseth told CNN Thursday that the response to their suggestion has been overwhelmingly positive. He laughed off a question about whether he had heard from Petraeus himself, saying he didn't expect to.

"We're just hoping to gain some traction," Hegseth said. He said congressmen already have volunteered to push the promotion forward, although he said he could not provide names.

A spokesman for Petraeus would not discuss the idea with CNN.

Most senior officers are selected by a promotion board of their peers. But for three-stars and above, the president makes the choice and the Senate must confirm the decision. Right now, including Petraeus, there are only 12 four-star generals in the U.S. Army.

Currently, there is no legislation allow-

ing the appointment of officers to a five-star grade, according to Pentagon information. The last general receiving a fifth star was Omar Bradley in 1950, and it took a special law to make that happen.

Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., recommended a fifth star during a congressional hearing back in 2008, when Petraeus was leading the surge of troops in Iraq.

"If I could promote you to five stars, I would," Graham told Petraeus.

The issue prompted tweets to CNN's @natsecuritycnn account.

"An incredibly silly idea," says one answer to CNN's question about the fifth star.

"As much as GOP want to deify him he's not a Washington or a Pershing," says another.

A supporter tweets, "He deserves by his achievements."

In the halls of the Pentagon, people shied away from questions. Asked about how the nuts and bolts of the promotion would work, one Pentagon worker admitted that it has been so long since Bradley that he didn't even know whom to call.

Another person, back from the battlefield, shrugged it all off.

"Most people do think it's laughable,"

he said. He didn't want to have his name tagged to any comment about a past or future boss.

The latest publicity is an echo of an earlier call to elevate Petraeus: a July article in The Atlantic magazine.

The author, D.B. Grady, a former Special Forces paratrooper who served in Afghanistan, said another star for Petraeus would give President Obama a chance to convince the U.S. military and allies that he's committed to the mission in Afghanistan.

"If you are wearing a uniform right now, and I talk to soldiers every day, there's a great deal of fear out there, a great deal of suspicion. President Obama needs a bit of bolstering in the military," Grady told CNN in a telephone interview. "Petraeus is deified in the military. It's win-win. With this there is no doubt that the world will appreciate we are taking it seriously in Afghanistan."

Critics of an additional star for Petraeus warn that it could interfere with the chain of command. He would outrank his superior at Central Command, Marine Gen. James Mattis, as well as the Joint Chiefs chairman, Adm. Mike Mullen.

— CNN

## CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 14

### Events

**Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union**, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie — Crossing Over.

**OSU Music - Music à la Carte**, Noon, MU Lounge. Free lunchtime concert — bring your lunch and enjoy!

Monday, Jan. 17

**NO CLASSES**  
**MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. HOLIDAY**

Tuesday, Jan. 18

### Meetings

**Chess Club**, 4pm, MU Commons. Casual chess matches with everyone and all skill levels welcome.

### Events

**Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union**, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie — Red.

**Women's Center**, 9:30-10:30am, Women's Center. Finding Balance Through Yoga. Take advantage of this opportunity to come together, slow down and practice yoga. No experience necessary. Come as you are!

**Lutheran Campus Ministry**, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food and informal table talk.

### Volunteers

**Women's Center**, 11am-1pm, Women's Center. Want to make a difference in your community? Come volunteer for the Women's Center!

Wednesday, Jan. 19

### Meetings

**Active Minds**, 6pm, 5th Floor of Snell Hall. Join our group meeting! We will discuss ways to reduce the stigmas surrounding mental health and talk about upcoming events!

**The Pre-Law Society**, 6:30pm, Kelley 1003. Weekly meetings followed by Mock Trial team practice.

**ASOSU Non-Traditional Students Task Force**, 3:30-4:30pm, Valley Library 1420. Non-Traditional Student Scholarship Workshop.

### Speakers

**Women's Center**, 4-5:30pm, Women's Center. The Women's Leadership Initiative Speakers Series. The WLI engages students in conversation & action with women leaders from OSU and around the state.

### Events

**Student Events and Activities Center and the Memorial Union**, 7:30pm, MU Trysting Tree Lounge. MUvie — Red.

### Volunteers

**Women's Center**, 11am-1pm, Women's Center. Want to make a difference in your community? Come volunteer for the Women's Center!

# Man who pleaded guilty in NYC airport terror plot gets 15 years

A man who pleaded guilty last summer in a plot to blow up fuel tanks and the fuel pipeline under New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport was sentenced Thursday to 15 years in prison.

Judge Dora L. Irizarry, who presides over the Eastern District of New York in Brooklyn, handed down the sentence against Abdel Nur, one of four people charged in the plot. Nur, a native of Guyana, pleaded guilty on June 29, 2010, to providing material support to a terrorist

conspiracy.

Three other defendants had pleaded not guilty in the plot. Two of those men have been tried and convicted.

Abdul Kadir, also a native Guyanan, and Russell DeFreitas, a U.S. citizen, were convicted in July of engaging in a terrorist conspiracy. Kadir was sentenced in December to life in prison, and DeFreitas is scheduled to be sentenced in February.

Kareem Ibrahim, a native of Trinidad, is still awaiting trial on the same charges as Kadir

and DeFreitas.

According to court documents, Nur attempted to locate al Qaeda explosives expert Adnan Gulshair el Shukrijumah, and introduced the other plotters to Yasin Abu Bakr, leader of Jamaat Al Muslimeen, a group that had engaged in terrorist attacks aimed at overthrowing the government of Trinidad.

The men were charged in 2007 with conspiracy to attack a public transportation system, conspiracy to destroy a build-

ing with fire and explosives, conspiracy to attack aircraft and aircraft materials, conspiracy to destroy an international airport and conspiracy to attack a mass transportation facility.

Kadir also was charged with surveillance of a transportation facility.

DeFreitas was a cargo worker at JFK. Kadir had served as a member of Guyana's parliament.

In the trial of Kadir and DeFreitas, prosecutors said the men tapped into an inter-

national network of Muslim extremists to develop the plot and start work toward carrying it out.

A criminal complaint accused the men of obtaining satellite photos of the airport and using DeFreitas to conduct surveillance and identify potential targets and escape routes.

An informant secretly taped conversations in which DeFreitas described the symbolic importance of targeting JFK, the complaint said.

— CNN

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Applications may be submitted via e-mail, fax (541-737-4999), or in person at 118 MU East.



# President Obama's Tucson speech: Inspirational, but tone surprised some

President Obama's speech at the memorial service for the victims of the weekend shooting in Arizona was positively received by many CNN commentators, although there was a strong debate over whether the atmosphere was appropriate.

In an address lasting more than 30 minutes, Obama paid tribute to those who lost their lives and encouraged Americans "to expand our moral imaginations, to listen to each other more carefully, to sharpen our instincts for empathy and remind ourselves of all the ways that our hopes and dreams are bound together."

The president spoke Wednesday night at the University of Arizona's McKale Memorial Center, which the school said held just under 14,000 people, with an overflow crowd of 13,000 in the school's football stadium.

The crowd erupted into applause and rose to its feet during the service.

"I'm no fan of President Obama but loved his speech. In fact, it's the first one I've ever liked. Like others, I was a bit taken aback at the cheering," commentator Dexterdoggy said.

Seansteezy2, who attended the event, said Obama's speech was exactly what the city of Tucson needed.

"We needed hope, we need-

ed to be told that there is hope for bipartisanship, for people to talk with a way that 'heals, not wounds,' " the commentator said, quoting Obama.

PanteraX9 agreed, calling it "nothing short of amazing."

"President Obama's tone was perfect: somber, yet inspirational and motivating. In my opinion, it was very clever of him to fuel the memorial service with a mild energy for those hoping for brighter days in the future. ... Whatever tragedies may befall us as a nation, we can get right back up and power through to the future."

SDCagirl said she found the "pep rally cheering" out of place but "chalked it up to 14,000 college students who didn't know better."

A commentator identified as guest said the atmosphere was "entirely inappropriate," but Hockeyyike27 responded, "When I die I would hope all the people that come to my memorial service would cheer and celebrate my life."

Obama's remarks came four days after a gunman opened fire at a political event outside a supermarket in Tucson. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords remains in critical condition after being shot in the head. The shooting left six dead, including a federal judge and 9-year-old Christina Green.

— CNN

## CRAFT CENTER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

evenings; it's a better time for students," Bourque said.

The Craft Center offers 2,500 hours of formal classes and workshops each year and has 57 hours of open studio time per week available to its members, according to the Craft Center website.

"The Craft Center is the only place a student can do art without having an art major or minor," Bourque said. "The most popular classes are ceramics, glass making and woodworking."

Students can take a free orientation if they already have the skills needed to do the craft they want. If a student or community member wants to learn the crafts, they can take a class to learn more about it.

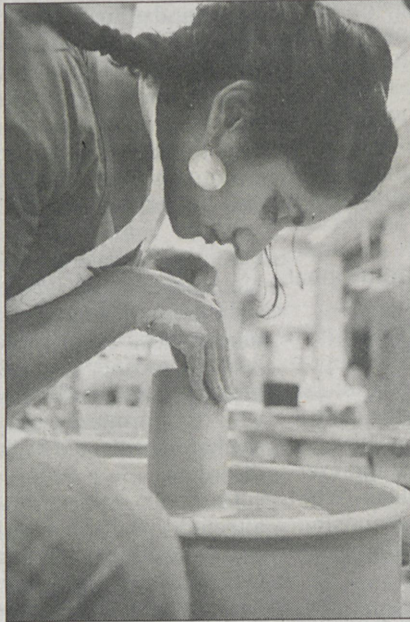
"Students can join any time during the term, but it is easier to get them an orientation if they join at the beginning," Bourque said. "The rates will be prorated but it is easier to get the classes and orientation you want earlier, because we will have to arrange it especially for them."

Some students hold positive opinions of the Craft Center.

"The Memorial Union Craft Center is a great break from school work," said Kaley Brownell, a senior majoring in pre-physical therapy. "It has a great atmosphere."

The only student fees used are to fund the manager position. Sale of supplies and membership fees pay for the tools, equipment and support staff. It is open to the community, but students pay a lower rate.

"It's relaxing," said Jamie Petts, a graduate student in applied medical anthropology. "It gives me something to do other than read a book."



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER  
Abha Gupta, first year horticulture grad student, works attentively on her pottery in the craft center.

David Ard, staff writer  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## GRANT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

demography, horticulture, nutrition, physiology, behavioral sciences and youth development. In addition to those from OSU, researchers from extension services at Washington State University, University of Arizona, University of Nevada-Reno, Texas A&M University and Colorado State University will be participating in the project.

"Many people in rural communities live in food deserts," John said. "Our overarching goal is to prevent childhood obesity."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, the rate of childhood obesity in the United States has tripled in the last 30 years. Obese children are more likely to develop cardiovascular disease, diabetes, several types of cancer, and bone and joint problems. Obesity is more prevalent in rural areas.

"We look forward to report in two years the positive impact this research has on rural communities and their children and their families," John said.

Don Iler, staff writer  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## RADIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Inc., located in Sweetwater, Texas, is set to build two detectors for CH2M Hill, an engineer-procure-construct company, to clean up contaminated sites in Hanford, Wash. Designing the radiation detector took Hamby and Farsoni approximately five to six years; in 2006 they filed for a patent with the hope that the detector will be licensed for commercial production and sale.

The success of the spectrometer has inspired a Corvallis-based spinoff company called Avicenna

Instruments to take root. Avicenna Instruments manufactures digital systems and software necessary for radiation detection. When asked about the future of the radiation spectrometer, Farsoni revealed that a second generation of radiation spectrometer, able to detect radionuclides, was projected to be finished by next year. The use of the radiation detector is not limited to detection but may have possible medical applications, such as involvement in cancer treatment, and monitoring nuclear industry processes.

Ana Bienvenida, staff writer  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## TRAILS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

business education that she completed in 1949.

With all of these achievements occurring prior to the monumental actions of both Rosa Parks and King, Halsell's story inspired many during her lifetime and continues to do so today. In a naming proposal for what we now recognize as Halsell Hall, the official Faculty Naming Proposal for New Student Residence states:

"We believe Carrie Halsell Ward exemplifies our mission of student academic success and represents a 'trail blazer' who used her education to advance the success of others throughout her life."

Other suggestions for the residence hall that opened in 2002 followed the theme of past OSU presidents (as evi-

denced by Bloss, Finley and Arnold) and included possible names Gatch, Jensen and Macvicar. In the end, Halsell was deemed an ideal selection due to a part of the selection goals that looked for a candidate who "was from historically underrepresented groups such as women or people of color."

Now, Halsell's achievements are recognized as an important chapter in OSU's history.

"Carrie Halsell Ward was not only the first African-American from OSU, she was the first known person of color to graduate from OSU," said University Housing and Dining Services Executive Director Eric Hansen. "It was named after her because she was a pioneer in her persistence to graduate at a time when Oregon laws were openly discriminatory of people of color, with 'sundown laws' and such."

As we prepare to celebrate Martin

Luther King Jr. Day as well as Black History Month in February, equality still isn't complete.

Although discrimination decreased in the 20th century, it hasn't disappeared completely. Of the record 23,761 students enrolled at OSU this year, a mere 325 of those identified as African-American. With such low representation on campus, cultural centers will continue to provide education about equality, but in the end it is up to the students to create an atmosphere of equality.

"The challenge to each of us is to demonstrate the kind of courage and fortitude that Carrie Halsell surely did and for us to take up the dream, own it and do all we can to advance its realization," said OSU President Ed Ray. "Carrie Halsell and Martin Luther King Jr. are role models for all of us."

Dylan McDowell, staff writer  
737-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

## A theatrical performance Portraits of Courage African Americans You Wish You Had Known



MU Ballroom 8:30 - 10:00 pm  
**Monday, January 17**  
snacks provided  
sponsored by ASOSU and MUPC



## Provost's Literary Prize

**\$500 AWARD**

**AND PUBLICATION ON CAMPUS**

Sabah Randhawa, Provost and Executive Vice President, requests submissions to the 23rd Annual Provost's Literary Prize for undergraduates at OSU. The prize consists of an award of \$500 and publication for on-campus distribution.

### Rules

The literary work may be fiction, poetry, drama, or creative nonfiction written for a general audience. The prize is open to currently enrolled undergraduate students at Oregon State University who may submit their own work or have work nominated by faculty members.

Submissions must be the student's original work, typed, no longer than 16 double-spaced pages for prose or drama, or eight manuscript pages for poetry, and include full name, year in school, current mailing address, phone number, and student I.D. number of the author.

### Deadline

Submit work to Prof. Keith Scribner, Chair of the Provost's Literary Prize Committee - English Department main office, Moreland 238 - by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2011.

### Announcement

The Provost will announce the winner in May.



## MONDAY, JANUARY 17

**MLK, Jr. Day of Observance**

**29th Annual Peace Brunch**

9:30 - 11 a.m. • MU Ballroom

**TICKETS:** Non-students \$10; Students \$6, Children age 5 and under free.

On sale at the MU Business Office or at the Brunch. Students may charge to their account.

Award Presentations: Phyllis S. Lee & Frances Dancy Hooks Coalition Builders Awards  
Music: OUTSPOKEN, Men's a Cappella Group  
Keynote Speaker: Ruth Koenig, Human Rights Volunteer

Co-sponsors: OSU Community and Diversity, President's Office

**Birthday Party for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.**

Noon - 1 p.m. • Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, 2325 NW Monroe

Co-sponsors: Black Student Union, Black Cultural Center

**Candlelight Vigil**

6 - 7:30 p.m. • MU Steps

You are invited to meet at the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, 2325 NW Monroe, for the candlelight walk to the MU Steps

Co-sponsors: Black Cultural Center, Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

**Round-Table Discussion** (following the Vigil)

7:30 - 8:30 p.m. • MU 213, Pan African Sankofa Room (Refreshments served)

Co-sponsors: Black Cultural Center, Gamma Alpha Omega Sorority, Inc and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

**Portraits of Courage; African-Americans You Wish You Had Known**

8:30 - 10 p.m. • MU Ballroom

Surprised at the absence of African-American figures in history books, playwright Colin Cox created a theatrical piece to bring recognition to a few who have helped shape our country. One woman and one man portray the characters in this live presentation.

Co-sponsors: ASOSU and MUPC

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## Editorial

### Yeas & nays

**Y**ea to a three-day weekend.  
**N**ay to assassinations. Seriously people, can't we all just get along? Which brings us to...  
**Y**ea to the good people of Tucson who stepped up to the plate in the face of danger, but...  
**N**ay to losing six good people at the hands of a lunatic.  
**Y**ea to BCS. Sorry Ducks.  
**N**ay to saying goodbye to a Beaver. The NFL better treat you right! So...  
**Y**ea to happy endings.  
**N**ay to parking tickets.  
**Y**ea to "Chocolate Rain." We miss that guy. 61 million views to date. Where did he go?  
**N**ay to strange charges on your student account.  
**Y**ea to the new Spider-Man. Also, Spider-Man the Musical.  
**N**ay to bank robbers.  
**Y**ea to Ricky Martin. Don't judge me.  
**N**ay to mudslides in Brazil. Maybe 2012 is starting a year early for them.  
**Y**ea to nays.  
**N**ay to yeas.  
**N**ay to astrological signs. Really? People still believe in that?  
**Y**ea to wicked good pizza.  
**N**ay to having no choice but to sever your arm to survive.  
**Y**ea to Martha Stewart's recovery from a bulldog attack. She should have let sleeping dogs lie. Eh? Eh? Anybody?  
**N**ay to books not being put on reserve. Shouldn't there be a law that requires all textbooks to be available at the library? Constantly updated editions and \$200 price tags make for hungry students.  
**Y**ea to the food pantry.  
**N**ay to iClickers and the teachers who require you to buy them.  
**Y**ea to old people dancing to rap.  
**N**ay to the possibility of student fees going up, again.  
**Y**ea to Ferris Bueller! That famous house can be yours for the low, low price of \$1.6 mil.  
**N**ay to not having \$16 mil.  
**Y**ea to brief moments of snow.  
**N**ay to cold, cold temperatures. And soggy wool socks.  
**Y**ea to 50 Cent cameos in hilarious YouTube videos.  
**N**ay to not paying graduate teaching assistants enough.  
**Y**ea to Verizon getting the iPhone.  
**N**ay to Pandora limiting the number of skipped songs.  
**Y**ea to collaborations between Block 15 and OSU fermentation science students.  
**N**ay to Facebook profile changes. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.  
**Y**ea to Tron: Legacy.  
**N**ay to mens basketball losing a close one to UCLA.  
**Y**ea to it at least being close.  
**Y**ea to having a cool Zodiac sign for a tattoo.  
**N**ay to finding out after getting said tattoo that after 5,000 years the stars have shifted and the sign you thought you were is wrong.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority. Disagree? E-mail a letter to the editor or guest column to forum@dailybarometer.com

# Muscle dysmorphia as bad as anorexia?

Ryan Haran  
Guest Column

**I**t's the start of a new term and once again Dixon is packed day and night. The beginning of winter term is always especially crowded, as many students have set New Year's resolutions to get in shape or work out more. As frustrating as it can be to deal with the crowds in the gym, these intentions are commendable as it is now common knowledge that a very large percentage of our population is overweight or obese, largely due to inadequate amounts of physical activity and poor nutritional choices.

But, this is old news. Pretty much everyone knows about the importance of a healthy diet and exercise, regardless of whether they choose to act on that knowledge. However, the other extreme of diet and exercise is often overlooked. What about those who exercise nonstop? Is there even such a thing as too much exercise?

Media advertisement campaigns,

sports and other commercial industries are constantly idolizing the "ideal" body. These entities try to define, package and sell a "perfect" body image that is often near impossible to achieve — most photos are airbrushed, or touched up and altered with Photoshop.

While many know that this manipulation is occurring, the proliferation of body image disorders such as anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa is well documented. As such, most of the focus on body image issues has been on women, who have primarily, but not exclusively, been affected by these eating disorders.

However, men too are being affected by body image issues and are becoming increasingly concerned with their physical appearance. Whereas the feminine ideal

is to be thin, societal pressures are telling men they need to be big, muscular and lean.

Many men are sacrificing their health and suffering physically, psychologically and socially in an effort to become "cut," "ripped," "jacked," "shredded" and "swoll." They enter a condition commonly called "reverse anorexia" or "bigorexia" clinically referred to as muscle dysmorphia.

Muscle dysmorphia is classified as a body dysmorphic disorder and a form of obsessive-compulsive disorder that includes aspects of both anxiety and eating disorders. This disorder is characterized by an intense preoccupation with the idea that one's body is insufficiently lean and muscular, which can lead to distress or impairment in occupational, social and other areas of functioning.

For example, individuals with muscle dysmorphia may frequently skip important events because of a

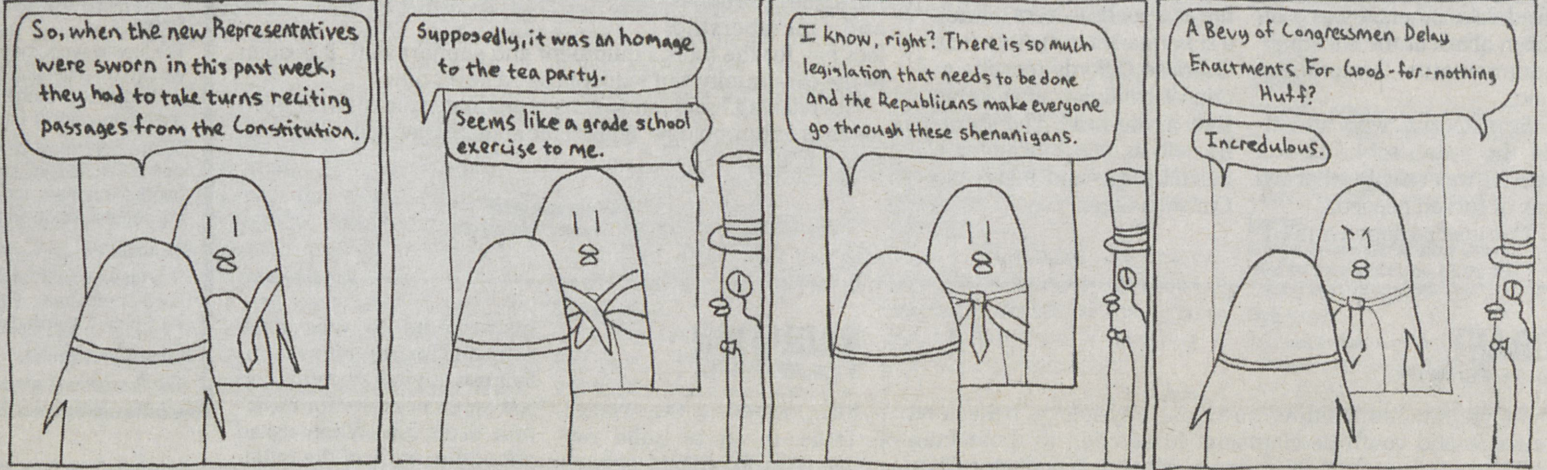
compulsive need to work out, avoid situations exposing their body to others and continue to diet and exercise or use performance-enhancing substances despite awareness of adverse consequences.

Many men with muscle dysmorphia, despite having incredible physiques, will not recognize their own muscularity and can spend up to five hours per day stressing over thoughts of being too small. Similar to the devastating thoughts of a person with anorexia, these preoccupations cause significant anxiety and are often all-consuming.

Prevalence figures of muscle dysmorphia are not readily available because many men are reluctant to admit to or seek help for a body image disorder and are therefore never diagnosed. Additionally, unlike with anorexia or bulimia, many men with muscle dysmorphia appear to be healthy, com-

See HARAN | page 5

Political Pinguins by Frank Chiou



FRANK CHIOU IS A SENIOR IN ELECTRICAL AND COMPUTER ENGINEERING

# Placebos may work as well as prescribed drugs

Alex Danfelt  
The Daily Barometer

**F**or most of us, a typical visit to the doctor includes a description of our symptoms, a little stethoscope action and maybe a look down the throat followed by some sort of prescription. Unfortunately what we are prescribed is not always relevant to our ailments.

According to a 2010 survey administered by the Society of Teachers of Family Medicine, "56 percent of physicians reported prescribing or administering placebos in clinical practice. Twenty percent said they used placebos for more than 10 patients per year."

In the medical community, there is an ethical controversy regarding the deception behind telling patients that the sugar pill they are receiving is indeed a medication that will alleviate their symptoms. A recent study from Harvard University suggests that physicians no longer need to lie about the administration of a placebo. It was found that patients who were given what was described to them as "like a sugar pill" still experienced a significant reduction in symptoms. If in the near future you go to the doctor with a sore

throat, don't be surprised if they tell you to take two sugar pills, with food, twice a day.

The study, published in December 2010, was comprised of 80 mostly female patients seeking treatment for irritable bowel syndrome. Prior to the study, the symptoms of the participants were evaluated by a gastroenterologist or a nurse practitioner with experience in bowel disorders.

After being randomized into two groups, the experimental group was given full disclosure, describing that the pills they were being given are "placebo pills made of an inert substance, that have been shown in clinical studies to produce significant improvement in IBS symptoms through mind-body self-healing processes." The control group wasn't given anything.

The results raise some interesting questions about the power of mind over body. Fifty-nine percent of patients given the placebo report-

ed relief from their IBS symptoms while only 35 percent of the control group experienced improvement. Both were essentially given nothing, yet the experimental group had the experience of taking a pill, while the control went on with life as usual.

We live in a time when modern medicine has conditioned us to believe that the simple answer to recovery is to take a pill. Have we come to a point where the act of swallowing a pill is enough to kick start our brains into making physiological changes in our bodies? The placebo effect has proven to be a legitimate and identifiable phenomenon but I never would have guessed that it would have potential as a primary treatment in medicine.

On a similar note, homeopathic medicine has become increasingly popular in recent years. Many prefer the natural remedies it provides over consuming man-made chemicals. Though I have limited experience with homeopathy, it seems to me to be little more than a glorified placebo. I have no doubt that its proponents are experiencing relief, but it could be argued that it is purely their confidence in the remedy that

invokes their recovery.

If you are convinced that ingesting calcarea carbonica (homeopathic name for oyster shells) is going to cure your indigestion, then it may do just that. We can't prove if it's your positive mindset about the treatment or the substance itself that is doing the work.

Each of these circumstances can be attributed to the immeasurable power of the brain. Our reliance on modern medicine has conditioned us to associate pharmaceuticals with health regardless of the active ingredient. We tend to trust the opinions of medical experts (they are experts right?), and believe what they are giving us is in our best interests, but don't expect to be picking up your 100 mg sugar pills from the pharmacy just yet.

So far, these findings have only been tested on patients suffering from IBS, but I expect a full spectrum of conditions to be assessed in the near future.

Alex Danfelt is a junior in communications. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Danfelt 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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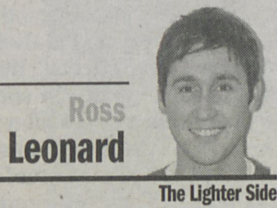
# Does everything Danger Mouse touches turn to platinum?

When it comes to music, I like to think of myself as a non-prejudiced listener of most genres. I often listen to a lot of different styles of music and, in doing so, tend to go through periods of time in which I'll listen to one particular kind of music, which I'm sure lots of people also do. Those periods of time usually consist of a certain genre of music, but over the past couple of months I have been very fixated on not a band, not a singer, nor even a rapper. I've been addicted to Danger Mouse.

Danger Mouse, like Jeff Bridges, seems to be everywhere right now. By no means is he a fresh, new face on the music scene — he's been around for over a decade. In 2009 Paste Magazine named him "Producer of the Decade," which I'm sure a lot of you, even if you have previously heard of Danger Mouse, didn't know.

Over the past decade, the producer from White Plains, NY, has made a name for himself in the music world, not because of a distinctive voice, but because of a much more valuable asset: He brings a unique sound to each of his many individual projects, and his contribution is becoming more and more unmistakable. He's the man behind the music — the core of any song — that has brought euphoria to your ears for over the past 10 years, most likely without you even knowing his name.

Danger Mouse, a.k.a. Brian Burton, skipped out on a college degree in telecommunications, one class shy of graduating, to move to London where he began to focus on creating beats. After being convinced by a friend to turn his samples in to a



Ross Leonard

The Lighter Side

British techno label, the label signed him to a two-record deal. He assumed the pseudonym "Danger Mouse," after a cartoon character he watched in his childhood, and moved back state-side to work on his first album, a collaboration with an MC named Jemini titled "Ghetto Pop Life."

From there, Danger Mouse took flight and within a year garnered heavy recognition for his "Grey Album" that was leaked over the Internet. The album was a mash-up of the Beatles' "White Album" and Jay-Z's "Black Album" and was responsible for really getting Danger Mouse's name in the mix of the music world.

Still, Danger Mouse doesn't seem to be garnishing as much praise as he should. Although his name can be heard in whispers, those who reap the rewards of his genius are the bands for whom he has orchestrated music. Among these groups are the Gorillaz; he produced hit singles such as, "Feel Good Inc.," "Dirty Harry" and "Dare," three of their most popular songs from the "Demon Days" album.

The recent success of Cee-Lo Green, the artist responsible for the catchy, yet vulgar, smash-hit, "F\*\*k You," could also be highly attributed to the work of Danger Mouse.. Although Danger Mouse had absolutely nothing to do with Green's latest album, "The Lady Killer," he

did help launch him to worldwide stardom with the collaborative project Gnarles Barkely; Danger Mouse produced the music that was paired with the lyrical stylings of Green.

Most recently, it seems that Danger Mouse is taking his talents one step further and has begun to successfully mesh two completely different sounds together to make pure musical bliss.

He has generated a lot of buzz with his joint project with James Mercer, lead singer of The Shins, called Broken Bells. Mercer, in his own right, has one of the most distinguishable voices in alternative music and when partnered with Danger Mouse's unique composition of music, they seem to be a match made in heaven.

The duo appeared on Conan about a month ago to publicize their Grammy nomination. Their self-titled album is up for Best Alternative Music Album, while Danger Mouse is nominated for Producer of the Year (Non-Classical).

Also, an up and coming band called the Black Keys has received the Danger Mouse treatment on their song, "Tighten Up," which is up for two Grammys itself. "Tighten Up" became the hit single from their third album and, according to an interview with the Chicago Tribune, was the song that concluded the recording session of their album "Brothers."

The sole purpose of the single was to "get some spins on commercial radio," drummer Patrick Carney said. And from the advice of Danger Mouse, the band spent "14 hours total over two days," working on it; an amount of focus they had never previously applied to one song.

Needless to say, it paid off. The words of wisdom from Danger Mouse proved true and "ever since the song hit, (The Black Keys have) been playing for a lot more people," Carney continued, including an appearance on an episode of Saturday Night Live, hosted by Jim Carrey.

After a decade or so of under-the-radar success, Danger Mouse seems ready to hit his prime. His new album, due out in March, is a collaborative project with Italian composer Daniele Luppi. The two gathered a number of musicians, some of them well into their 70s, that worked on the scores for some of Clint Eastwood's most famous western movies such as "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" and "Once Upon a Time in the West." They have also enlisted the lyrical talents of Jack White and Norah Jones on a few of the album's tracks.

Finally, on top of everything else Danger Mouse has worked on in the past decade, he is hard at work producing U2's next studio album. We

all know who U2 is and how influential they have been in the world of music, but now, even they are turning to Danger Mouse for a new and unique sound.

As it goes with music, it's not all good, but when it's good, it's great. Danger Mouse may just be the best producer you've never heard of, and obviously, if you have heard of him, I'm telling you nothing new. For those who do consider this news, I encourage you to give him a listen on a few of the albums I've mentioned and think of this as my gift to you.

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

## HARAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

plicating the issue of identifying those who suffer from the disorder. What is known, though, is that anyone can develop muscle dysmorphia.

The most important question is what to do if you or someone you know is suffering from muscle dysmorphia. While treatment of muscle dysmorphia has not been systematically studied, the treatment of obsessive-compulsive disorder and eating disorders does provide a useful framework for clinicians.

Education must be given on healthy nutrition, the dangers of steroids and the inaccuracy of media image representations. It is important to discuss how, why and when the disorder developed.

Cognitive strategies such as identifying distorted thinking patterns may also be helpful. Patients must learn how to address and challenge thoughts and desires for perfectionism, recognizing them as unattainable while simultane-

ously emphasizing one's positive attributes. Behavioral strategies focused on controlling impulsive behaviors, such as purging, and on limiting repetitive behaviors, such as excessive exercising, should also be implemented.

If you find yourself functionally impaired due to an intense preoccupation with the idea that you are insufficiently lean and muscular, spend inappropriate amounts of time in the gym that interfere with other responsibilities, avoid exposing your body, or use steroids, you may have muscle dysmorphia.

You should not be afraid to seek help if you feel this anxiety is negatively impacting your life. There are people and resources on campus that can give you the support and help you need. To make an appointment with Counseling and Psychological Services either stop by the fifth floor of Snell Hall or call 541-737-2131.

Ryan Haran is a senior in exss. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Haran can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com

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### Information Table

10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. (Counter A – MU Commons)

### Front Line Leadership Skills: A Woman's Perspective

12:00 P.M. – 1:00 P.M. (MU206) {Lunch provided}

### A Few Will Lead: The Marine Corps Paid Summer Leadership Development Program

1:15 P.M. – 2:00 P.M. (MU 213) {Lunch provided}

### COMBAT!

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# WikiLeaks contributes to Manning defense, support group says

WikiLeaks has contributed to the legal defense of Army Pfc. Bradley Manning, an online group supporting Manning announced Thursday.

WikiLeaks transferred \$15,100 to the legal trust account of Manning's attorney, the Bradley Manning Support Network said in a news release.

Manning, 23, is facing eight counts of violating U.S. Criminal Code for allegedly leaking a secret military video from the Iraq war that made its way to WikiLeaks.org. He is the suspected leaker of cables and other documents relating to the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

He is being held at Quantico, the Marine Corps base in Virginia.

WikiLeaks' contribution brings the total funds given to Manning's civilian legal defense team to over \$100,000, the support network said, adding that the "minimum amount necessary to mount a vigorous defense for Bradley Manning is estimated to be \$115,000."

WikiLeaks has openly sought donations for Manning's defense. Courage to Resist, a California-based group that supports veterans and was collecting money for Manning's defense, said last year that WikiLeaks was expected to cover "about half" of the total cost, Wired.

com reported.

The news release Thursday from the Bradley Manning Support Network said "in light of WikiLeaks' current fiscal challenges" it commended WikiLeaks for its contribution. "This donation from WikiLeaks is vital to our efforts to ensure Bradley receives a fair, open trial," founder and steering committee member Mike Gogulski said.

Another member of the group's steering committee, Jeff Patterson, said, "We have seen an enormous outpouring of support internationally, in donations as well as volunteers."

WikiLeaks, which frequently sends out announcements by Twitter, had not tweeted about the announcement from the support network as of Thursday morning.

WikiLeaks' founder, Julian Assange, said at a press conference in November that his group had been advised not to comment publicly on the issue, wired.com reported.

If convicted, Manning could spend most of the rest of his life in prison.

U.S. military officials have accused WikiLeaks of endangering lives with the publication of confidential documents. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton called the exposure of secret diplomatic cables "an attack against the international community."

—CNN

# Brisbane battles flood devastation as death toll rises

BRISBANE — Emergency services and Australian military personnel stepped up the search Friday for dozens of people still missing in Queensland as authorities and residents tried to assess the damage caused by the state's worst flooding in decades.

Floodwaters that carved a muddy trail of destruction through Brisbane, the state capital, have started to recede, but officials warn the cleanup will take months.

More than 20,000 homes were inundated after the normally subdued Brisbane River turned into a raging torrent as weeks of rain pushed it to more than 4 meters at high tide early Thursday.

Queensland Premier Anna Bligh fought back tears as she described the damage inflicted by the state's "worst natural disaster in our history."

The death toll rose Thursday to 15, officials said, as some 200 people, including Australian Defence Forces, Special Emergency Services and police, searched vast tracts of land and swollen waters for 55 people still missing.

The search was concentrated to the west of Brisbane, near Toowoomba, which was all but submerged when a wall of water tore through the town on Monday.

"There has to be an expect-

tation of further deaths and further bodies. ... We have to steel ourselves for that terrible outcome," said Australian Defence Minister Stephen Smith.

Residents in Brisbane were being urged not to enter floodwater because of the risk of illness after sewage plants along the river were inundated.

Sightseers were warned to stay clear of the Brisbane River or risk hampering emergency service operations.

Aerial views of Brisbane showed islands of roofs and treetops jutting from a sea of muddy brown water — or stranded high-rises jutting starkly from murky river overflow.

The Brisbane River, which slices through the city, peaked Wednesday at 4.6 meters (more than 15 feet), about a meter below predictions and below the level set by the last major flood in 1974.

Officials had predicted a crest at 5.2 meters.

Bligh said 11,900 homes in Brisbane were fully flooded and 14,700 were partially flooded. In addition, about 2,500 businesses were fully inundated and 2,500 more were partially inundated, she said. Many of them will never again be habitable, she said.

"There's a lot of heartache and grief as people start to

see, for the first time, what has happened to their homes and their streets," Bligh told ABC News 24. "In some cases, we have street after street where every home has been inundated to the roof level."

Deputy Commissioner Ian Stewart said police on looting patrol near the mouth of the Brisbane River intercepted three people on a boat laden with what appeared to have been looted materials.

Extra patrols have been sent out, he said.

Some 600 members of the Australian Defence Force were helping and more were expected, said Bligh.

She predicted that Brisbane's Central Business District was "largely operational," and will likely be fully operational next week, when power is expected to be restored to 10 office buildings.

The flooding in Brisbane follows flooding elsewhere in the state. Soon after Christmas, water from torrential rains swamped the northern city of Rockhampton, 600 kilometers (370 miles) north of Brisbane, triggering a massive recovery operation to rebuild the town.

Those floodwaters have been sweeping toward the coasts since then. So far, 70 towns and cities in Queensland have been affected by the flood, Bligh said.

Homeowners who had evacuated their properties started returning Thursday to assess the damage. Some rowed out on inflatable boats, surfboards and whatever else they could find. One man was seen walking in the murky water up to his chin.

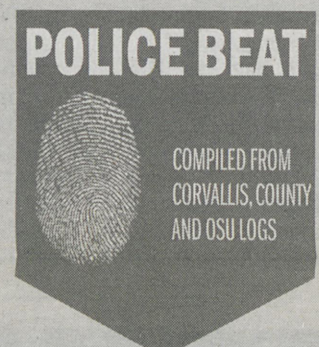
Mark Grant reached his West End property, in central Brisbane, by kayak.

"I've got a couple of thousand dollars worth of surfboards under the house and we'd left the garage door open to avoid structural damage to the house and I wanted to get them before they floated out to sea," he said after paddling back to higher ground in his street, which was smeared with mud and littered with flood-damaged furniture.

He, his wife and three children abandoned their home on Tuesday evening after the water rose 1 meter inside their garage. By late Thursday, the brown, murky water had risen more than half a meter above the second floor.

The depth of the water surprised him. "We'd been advised by the council that the building height we built at was a meter above the 1974 floods when in fact it's quite a bit below the 1974 floods," he said. "It's only now that we've worked that out."

—CNN



### ARRESTS

Wednesday, Jan. 5 — Bruce Kevin Wiebe, 49, of Corvallis, was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and a schedule IV controlled substance after police stopped his car around 7:35 p.m. in the 2500 block of Northwest Ninth Street. A drug detection dog alerted police to the passenger side of the door and police said they found a crystal substance inside several small plastic bags and residue on spoons, digital scales, syringes and a glass methamphetamine pipe inside the car.

Friday, Jan. 7 — Kate Vanessa Wing, 25, of Corvallis, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, two counts of reckless endanger-

ing and one count of reckless driving around 1:10 a.m. near Northwest Tyler Avenue and Northwest Second Street. Police said Wing provided a blood alcohol sample of .05 percent and was transported to Benton County Jail.

Friday, Jan. 7 — Oregon State University student Jeremy Chumfong, 23, of Corvallis, was arrested for reckless endangering, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, and Cory Dettrich, 22, of Albany, was arrested for disorderly conduct, after a police officer allegedly saw the men fighting around 12:15 a.m. outside a bar in the 1400 block of Northwest Monroe Avenue. The men were arrested and transported to Good Samaritan Hospital, where they were both treated for cuts from broken glass.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — OSU student Jacob Brien Lemieux, 21, of Corvallis, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants after a police officer stopped him for failing to drive within the lane around 1:30 a.m. near Circle Boulevard and Menlo Drive. Police said Lemieux provided a blood alcohol sample of .12 percent.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — Police arrested OSU student Michael Brian Blaschka, 21, of Corvallis and Robert Dustin Schaffer, 21, of Corvallis, for violent conduct after a fight broke out near Southwest Ninth Street and Southwest Madison Avenue around 12:18 p.m. Police said both men admitted to fighting.

Saturday, Jan. 8 — OSU student Humberto Garcia Alvarez, 22, of Corvallis, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants around 12:50 a.m. Police said Garcia Alvarez provided a blood alcohol sample of .14 percent.

### THEFT

Friday, Jan. 7 — A police officer responded to a fraternity in the 300 block of Northwest 26th Street after someone reported that two Mackie Thump speakers, valued at \$700, were taken during winter break. Police believe the suspect entered through the downstairs door.

Friday, Jan. 7 — An OSU student reported that 16 to 20 pills were missing from her Adderall prescription around 6:20 p.m. The victim said she picked up the bottle of pills at a drug store pharmacy in

the 2000 block of Northwest Ninth Street two days earlier and realized that the pills were missing on Friday. The victim suspected that someone at the pharmacy took the pills, but police talked to the employees and couldn't find any evidence of a crime.

### OTHER

Thursday, Jan. 6 — Around 4 p.m., a Corvallis police officer noticed that the words "suck it" were scratched onto the trunk lid of his patrol car. The car was parked in the 100 block of Northwest Fifth Street when the incident occurred. Police estimate that the scratch caused \$500 in damage to the car.

Friday, Jan. 7 — A Corvallis man reported that he was walking west in the 500 block of Northwest Harrison Street around 10 p.m. when he was almost hit by a car. The victim said he and the driver got into an argument and the driver pulled out a black, semiautomatic handgun and pointed it at the victim. The suspect is described as a Middle Eastern man with black curly hair and an "aquiline nose."

Police Beat is compiled from Corvallis Police Department and Benton County Sheriffs logs on a weekly basis.

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

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**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Jones' dagger came with just 40 seconds left and the shot clock running out.

"It was hard," Nelson said. "All that momentum we had, they just took it away (with that shot)."

Robinson didn't necessarily agree.

"We came right back down and had a shot to answer right back," Robinson said. "If (Jones) can do it, we can do it. We're good enough to be making those plays."

But senior Calvin Haynes missed a contested lay-up with 20 seconds left, and UCLA iced the game at the line.

For Oregon State, it was a tough last couple of possessions to swallow — Wallace missed consecutive free throws with 1:30 left, and Johnson saw a layup go in-and-out moments later.

"You can't beat a team that's picked to be second or third or fourth in our league and not make those plays when you're at home and the momentum is working in your favor," Robinson said.

Just like you can't win when you start the game as poorly as the Beavers did. They'll look for a better start Saturday night when they host USC at 7:30 p.m.

"I think what we saw in that second half, with that comeback, we understand how we have to play all the time," Robinson said. "If this wasn't the wake-up call we needed, I should be in a different business."

"It's pretty clear-cut what needs to be done."

Grady Garrett, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com



BENNY KANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Joe Burton lobs a pass over the arms of a UCLA defender.

**WRESTLING**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

travel, but it was worth it in the end, Zalesky said.

The match in Bakersfield will mark the end of their travels and the beginning of a one-month homestand that will finish out the season, save for one other away match and the NCAA Championships.

CSU Bakersfield has competed in two Pac-10 matches this season, dropping one to Stanford and winning the other against California State University Fullerton.

The Roadrunners have had a change in coaching staff with Mike Mendoza serving in his first year as the head coach after eight years as the head assistant coach.

"They have a young coaching staff this year, so it'll be energetic and there will be some good matchups," Zalesky said.

Anna Willard, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**NICHOLAS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

dubious feat that will likely never happen again in the NFL. The Seahawks were the first team to ever get into the NFL playoffs with a losing record. They had lost five of their last six games by an average deficit of 18 points. By any standard, they were the worst playoff team ever, from the league's worst division ever. We didn't even know who would be starting at quarterback after Hasselbeck sat out the last game of the regular season with a hip injury, and to be honest, I didn't see why it mattered. A choice between a hobbling Hasselbeck and an inept Charlie Whitehurst didn't seem like a choice that a playoff team should be forced to make.

Then I watched the second quarter. Hasselbeck throws to Carlson for another touchdown. Seattle kicks a field goal. Hasselbeck throws to Brandon Stokley for a touchdown. Was I watching the same team? The Seahawks took a 24-20 lead to the locker room at halftime,

and my DVR couldn't fast forward to the third quarter fast enough.

On the first possession of the half for Seattle, Hasselbeck throws his fourth touchdown of the day, a 38-yard strike to Mike Williams. He had heard the media doubting him. He had heard me doubting him. Every skillfully placed pass he threw seemed like a personal middle finger directed at me. Sorry Matt, it won't happen again.

Another field goal later, Seattle took a 34-20 lead into the fourth quarter. Just when I had started to question everything I thought I knew about this team, the worst playoff team to ever make the NFL playoffs, they started to live up to that title. Brees, who had looked fairly pedestrian for much of the game, suddenly remembered that he was a Super Bowl MVP and former Offensive Player of the Year, and really had no business being down 14 to the Seahawks. He promptly drove the Saints down the field in their next two possessions, setting up a touchdown run and a

field goal to cut the Seahawks' lead to four.

"Is this really about to happen?" I thought to myself. After I had just spent the last hour getting excited and talking myself into the idea that the Seahawks could actually win this game, it looked like Brees was going to ruin everything. With 3:38 left on the clock, the Seahawks had the ball at their own 33-yard line, and everyone watching knew that they couldn't turn the ball back over to the Saints and expect to walk away with a win. Hasselbeck received the snap and handed the ball off to Marshawn Lynch as the offensive line cleared a hole.

Engage Beast Mode. Lynch ran 67 yards through the entire Saints' defense, breaking a ridiculous eight tackles, the most impressive coming when Lynch extended one arm and shoved all-star Tracy Porter down on his backside like a ragdoll. The play was so incredible, so explosive and so important in sealing the historic upset for the Seahawks that the fans in Seattle literally made the Earth shake. Qwest

field, regarded as the loudest stadium in the NFL, shook so powerfully during Lynch's run that it registered a minor earthquake.

You probably think I'm exaggerating a bit here, but scientists from the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network actually picked up noticeable seismic activity on one of their sensors west of the stadium at the exact moment of Lynch's epic run.

Now, as the Seahawks take on the Bears in Chicago this weekend, many people will again discount them, but the Hawks have proved that despite their awful season record, they truly do belong in the playoffs. They won't have the home-field advantage this time around, but they did beat the Bears in Chicago during their only matchup of the season, and the team has proved they can compete at a high level in the postseason. Sunday, I will be on my couch, beer in hand, ready to see how much more the Seahawks can shake things up.

Sam Nicholas, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**GYMNASTICS**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"It's my first time ever receiving something like this," Vivian said. "I feel like it's a great honor not just to me, but it's really a whole team achievement. I wouldn't be able to get that score without the team lineup and them setting me up for the score. In my opinion, the award goes to the whole bar lineup."

Vivian is ranked the second-best bars performer in the nation. Her teammate Leslie Mak tied for sixth on the balance beam and is seventh as an all-around performer. Becky Colvin is tied for 13th on the vault. But OSU will have to improve on their performances if they hope to break the 196 mark.

After this past week's practices, the Beavers have recovered and sound ready for the meet. The stomach butterflies are still fluttering for the athletes, but after the excitement of starting the season, they're feeling ready to

develop their skills.

"Everyone has their little ups and downs, their little knick-knacks, problems they're dealing with," Vivian said, "but from what I've seen in the gym, everyone is coming in even more determined to get stronger for this Friday."

In their two competitions, the Beavers scored 195.400 and 195.375 — two solid overall totals. The consistency was good, and the numbers were strong, but head coach Tanya Chaplin wants her women to start climbing the points ladder.

"They know what to expect now," Chaplin said. "It's not going to be brand new. They've had a road trip and a home meet under their belts, so they should start to get a little more comfortable than they were the first weekend."

Brittany Harris might be the only freshman competing against the Buckeyes. Hannah Casey and Amanda Schulberg continue to develop their skills and may or may not be doing exhibition routines. As for Britney Ranzy,

one of the most highly touted recruits in the nation, she is in her final stretch of recovery from an elbow sprain and has been training.

"The development is going really well," Ranzy said. "I'm really happy with all the stuff I've been doing. In the three days that I've been training, I've had almost everything back but bar."

Makayla Stambaugh had two subpar beam performances last weekend — each with a fall. She's one of OSU's top beam athletes, but nerves and a back problem have shaken her up. Stambaugh will not compete on the apparatus tonight, Chaplin said.

"We're trying to get her back to calm down a little bit before we put beam back in (her list of routines)," Chaplin said. "That's the one event that gets (the back) the most."

Mak, as of Thursday, seems to be the only sure all-around competitor.

Anthony Casson, sports writer  
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Sam Nicholas



## The Seahawks story

Honestly, I didn't really feel like watching the Seahawks last Saturday.

"I might as well record it," I said to myself as I headed out with my girlfriend to meet some friends for lunch.

"Isn't there football on today?" she said.

"Yeah, but the Seahawks are going to lose, so I don't need to watch the whole thing," I told her.

Las Vegas had Seattle as 11-point underdogs to the defending league champion Saints. I thought that was a bit too high; that the Seahawks would put up more of a fight than that on their home field, but there was no way they were going to win. Then the text messages started coming in.

"What is going on?!" and "They could still blow this," or "SEAHAWKS!"

What was I missing?

I went straight home and turned on the game from the beginning of my recording, fast forwarding through commercials and down time between plays. On the first drive of the game, the Saints kick a field goal. They immediately get the ball back after Matt Hasselbeck throws an interception, and Drew Brees methodically drives down the field for the touchdown. It all seemed pretty standard. I was starting to think that Vegas had been generous to the Seahawks by making them only 11-point underdogs.

Then Seattle started to show they wouldn't just roll over in their own stadium—at least not yet. Hasselbeck responded with a quick touchdown drive of his own, finding tight end John Carlson in the end zone to make it 10-7 Saints. "Wow, the Hawks actually looked pretty good on that possession," I thought to myself.

I hadn't said that since the first week of the season, when they crushed a 49ers squad that was supposed to be good this year. Aside from that game, the Seahawks never looked very good, even in their wins. A handful of players had some good performances here and there, but as a whole, the team was hard to watch.

How they made the playoffs is a

SEE NICHOLAS | page 7



BENNY KANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State guard Jared Cunningham dribbles in the paint between two UCLA defenders Thursday evening.

## Beavers' late comeback halted

At the end of a 21-4 run late in Thursday's game, OSU's Nelson gave the Beavers a lead before the team went cold in the closing seconds

By Grady Garrett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Jared Cunningham went 0-for-5. Ahmad Starks and Roberto Nelson each missed badly on three-point tries. Angus Brandt and Lathen Wallace failed to finish point-blank looks. Devon Collier banked in a free throw.

If it hurt your eyes to watch Oregon State's 22-point first half — well, let's just say it'd be safe to assume that the 6,857 subdued Beaver fans who attended Thursday night's game at Gill Coliseum could relate.

The Beavers were 7-for-30 (0-for-9 3-pt FG), and trailed UCLA 37-22 at intermission.

Had they knocked down one or two of those 23 first-half misses, things may have turned out differently.

But, after Oregon State rallied from a 17-point second-half deficit and took a 57-55 lead on a Nelson three-pointer with 2:47 remaining, UCLA (10-6, 2-2 Pac-10) scored the game's final seven points and handed the Beavers (7-9, 2-3) their first conference home loss of the season.

It was UCLA 62, Oregon State 57. Oh, so close.

"It was a great comeback, but to lose, it's harder than losing by 30," said head coach Craig Robinson.

Robinson made no excuse for his team's slow start. "Sometimes teams are a lot more ready to play than you," Nelson said. "We came out lackadaisical."

It didn't look as though Oregon State had a rally in them — seven minutes into the second half, UCLA held a 16-point advantage. And the Beavers' leading scorer, Cunningham, who finished 1-for-9 from the field but had five assists, six steals and zero turnovers, still didn't have a point.

But from that juncture forward, the Beavers clamped down on defense and finally started producing on offense.

A Joe Burton lay-up tied the game at 51 with 6:23 remaining to cap a furious 18-2 Oregon State run. Four possessions later, Nelson, who had a team-high 13 points, drained a deep three to give the Beavers their first lead of the game and send Gill into a frenzy.

That was the last shot Oregon State would make all night.

UCLA tied the game on a pair of free throws by 6-foot-10-inch, 305-pound freshman Josh Smith with 2:24 left, and took the lead on a top-of-the-key jumper by freshman Lazeric Jones, who had 13 points one game after going 0-for-7 in last week's loss at USC.

SEE MEN'S BASKETBALL | page 7

## Wrestlers hit the road

Meets away from Gill Coliseum are piling up, but the Oregon State men stand confident

By Anna Willard  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The No. 14 Oregon State wrestling team (6-3-2, 0-0-1 Pac-10) will visit California State University Bakersfield (2-2, 1-1 Pac-10) Sunday for their second Pac-10 matchup of the season.

The Beavers' first Pac-10 dual meet took place in late November against Boise State, resulting in an 18-18 tie.

This week, the team went from No. 11 in the rankings to No. 14 after going 1-2 at the National Duals tournament in Iowa last weekend, but gained one individual ranking, giving the Beavers eight nationally ranked individuals.

Last season, when OSU faced off against CSU Bakersfield, the Beavers won handily, tallying four falls, one technical fall and two decisions. The final score of the match was 35-9, boosting Oregon State's all-time record against Cal State Bakersfield to 18-11.

This season, the Beavers have already faced the Roadrunners a couple of times, and are ready for what could be a tough match. At the Las Vegas Invitational, where OSU finished tenth, the Roadrunners finished eighth out of the 36 teams at the tournament.

"They wrestle hard," said Oregon State head coach Jim Zalesky. "When they come out you know that you're always going to get their best."

Scott Sakaguchi and Brice Arand currently lead the team with 16 wins apiece this season. Colby Covington has won his last seven bouts and will likely wrestle in this weekend's dual, while Mike Mangrum, Jason Lara and Chad Hanke will also look to extend their winning streaks of three in a row.

"We have been on the road a lot, but we got a good week of training this week and we're excited to start our Pac-10 dual meets," Zalesky said.

The Beavers have not had a home meet since the end of November and their last two tournaments have been cross-country trips. The team knew the first half of the season would be tiring with all of the

SEE WRESTLING | page 7

## Susac, Gaviglio ranked in top 100 Baseball America draft prospects

SPORTS INFORMATION

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Oregon State junior right-handed pitcher Sam Gaviglio and sophomore catcher Andrew Susac are ranked in the top 100 of Baseball America's collegiate draft prospects for the 2011 season.

Susac is ranked 23rd among all collegiate players and second among catchers, while Gaviglio, a native of Ashland, Ore., is No. 60.

Susac is a draft-eligible sophomore and batted .260 as a freshman last season, posting four doubles, two home runs and 13 runs batted in. He was named the No. 5 prospect in the Cape Cod League after the summer by Baseball America.

He has been selected in the MLB First-Year Player Draft once, in 2009, as a 16th-rounder by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Gaviglio, like Susac, has also spurned the pro ranks once already after being selected in the 40th round in 2008 by Tampa Bay. For Oregon

State and Gaviglio that has been a wise choice, as the right-hander went 10-1 with a 2.73 earned run average and was named a consensus freshman All-American.

Over two seasons with the Beavers, Gaviglio is 13-5 with a 4.16 ERA, three saves and 100 strikeouts in 125 1/3 innings of work.

The Baseball America draft list takes into account only collegiate players eligible for the 2011 draft. OSU has three players on Baseball America's high school draft prospects list (those who signed in November). They are: Brandon Martin (No. 42), Michael Conforto (No. 57) and Dylan Davis (No. 68).

Season tickets for the 2011 season to watch Susac, Gaviglio and the rest of the Oregon State baseball team are available now and can be purchased for \$400 per seat. To purchase them, call 1-800-GOBEAVS, visit the ticket office at legendary Gill Coliseum or get them online at osubeavers.com.

## OSU gymnasts are back in action tonight



BILLY NEWMAN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Freshman Amanda Schulberg performs for the Gill Coliseum crowd last weekend.

Coach Chaplin says athletes are comfortable as pressure mounts after first meets

By Anthony Casson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beaver gymnastics team is now deep into week two of competition, and the No. 15 Ohio State Buckeyes are coming to Gill Coliseum at 7 p.m. tonight.

In the first week, No. 8 Oregon State competed twice in one weekend. First, they silenced then-No. 12 Louisiana State. Sunday, the Beavers finished in third place at the Pac-10 Showcase. The meets tired their muscles and minds, but the results were impressive, nonetheless.

Junior Olivia Vivian followed up a mistake-filled floor exercise with a career-high 9.950 on the uneven bars. Of the scored bars routines, the lowest was a 9.850. Vivian received the Pac-10 Special Performance of the Week award.

SEE GYMNASTICS | page 7