



64/45
Mostly cloudy with chance of showers, mild Northwest winds.

The Daily Barometer



Bennies: students dress up for awards at LaSells SPORTS, PAGE 12

Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore.

dailybarometer.com

Vol. CXI No. 150

OSU considers outsourcing ELI department

■ Goal of improving services, reducing costs brings talks with British development company

By Daniel Acee
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The English Language Institute at OSU is currently under negotiation of whether it will continue its 43 years of self-sustenance or outsource the institute to a company outside the U.S.

OSU's Provost Dr. Sabah Randhawa has been in contact with Andrew Colin, the CEO of INTO, a British property development company recently. They are negotiating a joint venture in which both parties will benefit from an ELI program that is run by INTO and will deliver a greater amount of foreign exchange students to OSU. INTO claims the students they bring will be undergraduates paying full tuition.

With an international marketing setup, which includes regionally specific people from INTO to help bring in students from many areas around the world, they are expecting their recruiting techniques to build long term relationships with different countries. In turn, this would create an ongoing supply of international students.

See ELI | page 8

ELECTION 2008 Mont. N.M. and S.D. primaries

MONTANA WINNERS	
D - Barack Obama	
R - Mitt Romney (Feb. 5)	
Democratic party results	
Barack Obama, U.S. Senator (IL)	58%
Hillary Clinton, U.S. Senator (NY)	40%
NEW MEXICO WINNERS	
D - Hillary Clinton (Feb. 5)	
R - John McCain	
Republican party results	
John McCain, U.S. Senator (AZ)	86%
Ron Paul, U.S. Representative (TX)	14%
SOUTH DAKOTA WINNERS	
D - Hillary Clinton	
R - John McCain	
Democratic party results	
Hillary Clinton, U.S. Senator (NY)	55%
Barack Obama, U.S. Senator (IL)	45%
Republican party results	
John McCain, U.S. Senator (AZ)	70%
Ron Paul, U.S. Representative (TX)	17%
Mike Huckabee, Fmr. Governor (AR)	7%

Source: CNN.com

Obama seals nomination:
'This is our moment'
SEE FULL STORY PAGE 2

Campus restores power after outage

THE DAILY BAROMETER

A car accident resulted in a power outage affecting the majority of campus Tuesday morning, according to Facilities Services.

The accident occurred at Southwest 35th Street and Southwest Western Boulevard, causing a loss of power for roughly 25 minutes. The outage started between 9:20 and 9:25 a.m.

Power was completely restored and any resulting damages have been resolved.

news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

Hackers attack Bookstore website

■ Security breach shuts down website as hackers steal personal information

By Katy Weaver
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As many as 4,700 OSU Bookstore online customers using credit cards may have had their personal information stolen in a recent website security breach.

"We had a hacker breach our website security that we identified on May 23," said OSU Bookstore General Manager Steve Eckrich. "We brought in the Oregon State Police because it is a serious crime, and we began an outside investigation with a security firm."

The day after identifying the breach, the bookstore notified all customers who may have had their information compromised.

"Oregon has some specific notification requirements and we are following those laws," Eckrich said. "In the subsequent investigation by the outside firm, we were also able to look at the specific information the hackers looked at and notify the exact people involved."

The OSU Bookstore website has since been shut down until additional security is put into place.

The bookstore hopes to have the site up as soon as possible but will not bring it back up until they have gone through all the recommendations of the outside firm.

OSP has actually been investigating a report that 30 OSU Bookstore customers' personal information was stolen since March, according to an OSP press release.

The breach was identified through a series of phone calls to the bookstore indicating a pattern relating back to the website.

"We put through a test charge with a credit card and found that it came back with unauthorized charges," Eckrich said.

Lt. Jeff Lanz, the OSP area commander at the OSU office, said in an OSP press release that online theft can result in felony criminal charges that include theft, identity theft, computer crime

See BOOKSTORE | page 3

Honored Horning history professor to retire

■ Mary Jo Nye teaching last class at OSU after 39-year career with honors, achievements

By Taryn Luna
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It's late in the afternoon and the sun is barely peaking above the clouds outside Milam Hall.

Inside, Mary Jo Nye, Oregon State's Horning Professor, sits quietly in a graduate class of 11 students and listens to a presentation, steadily taking notes and rarely showing any facial expression.

The presenter jokes about a scientist's thorough study of dung, "he really knows his s---," he says, which causes Nye to peer over the top of her glasses and crack a smile.

Nye's scholarship interest is in the history of chemistry, the physical sciences and the scientific elite.

In 1994, Robert and Mary Jo accepted the opportunity to share the Thomas Hart and Mary Jones Horning Professorship of the Humanities and of History at Oregon State University and have organized the Horning Lecture Series ever since.

This is Nye's final course.

"I taught at the University of Oklahoma for 25 years and have been here at OSU for 14 years. That's a long time," Nye said. "I've decided to cut back and the only way to do that is to retire."

Linda Richards is a graduate student of Nye's who is studying nuclear history.

Prior to choosing Oregon State for graduate school, Richards contacted scholars around the country asking for help in researching her topic of nuclear history.

Nye was the only one to reply.

"She manages to knit science, con-



JEFF WICK | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mary Jo Nye, OSU's Horning Professor of the Humanities and History, responds to a student's presentation in Milam Hall Tuesday.

troversies, history and politics together and to synthesize it in a way that's almost magical," Richards said.

"I'm really going to miss her; she's a fantastic teacher, very committed to every single student. She's the reason why I'm here."

Mary Jo's husband of 40 years and retired Co-Horning Professor at Oregon State, Robert Nye, is continuously amazed by her dedication to her work.

"Mary Jo is very much a scholar, with a scholar's temperament, a scholar's curiosity and a scholar's per-

sistence. She's written several book-length projects in 35 years," Nye said.

"If Mary Jo is composing, she can continue typing and actually answer questions I ask her about unrelated topics. She can completely focus and engage in a dialogue. If she's working on some part of the scholarly process, she doesn't get up for hours. She just sits and works; it's quite astonishing."

Among a seemingly endless list of honors and accomplishments, Nye received the History of Science Society's Sarton Medal for Lifetime Scholarly Achievement in 2006, an

award given to an outstanding historian of science by the international scholarly community.

"It's one of the best honors you can receive, although it makes me feel old," Nye said.

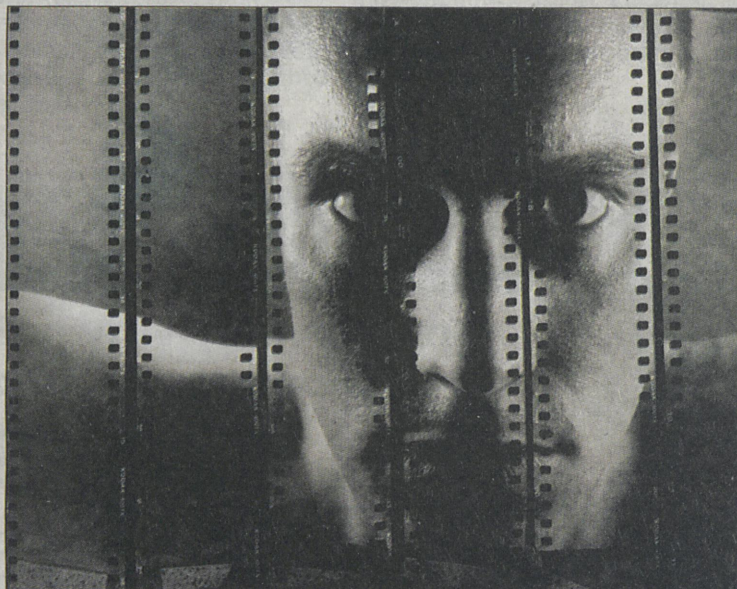
Nye grew up in Nashville Tennessee and can remember riding the bus to the public library every Saturday with her mother as a 5-year-old.

"I was always a voracious reader," Nye said.

Nye's college educated parents expected her to attend college and do

See NYE | page 8

Eyes on Graduating Artists



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

2007 Provost's Purchase Award recipient, "Interrogation," by Dylan Boye, was shown last year in the OSU Graduating Seniors' Art Exhibit in Fairbanks Gallery. This year's show continues until June 15, with the awards reception scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, June 5.

WWII-era students receiving degrees

■ Honorary degrees will be given to Japanese American students sent to internment camps

By Regi Seitz
THE DAILY BAROMETER

At the commencement ceremony on June 15, OSU will recognize the 42 Japanese American students who were removed from OSU's campus after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941.

For many of these Americans with Japanese heritage, it was a simple letter that changed the courses of their lives.

The U.S. government sent out a letter informing citizens that they only had a few days to leave their lives and board a bus for an internment camp.

Honorary degrees will be given to 22 individuals and family members representing those who were evacuated from the campus in 1941.

It has been more than 65 years

since 3,500 Japanese Americans living in Oregon were forced to relocate to internment camps.

Unfortunately, more than half of those who would receive degrees have died, according to an article in the Gazette Times.

According to Gale Thomas, a professor of multicultural studies, the U.S. government ordered its military to evacuate both citizens and non-citizens with Japanese ancestry from 1942 to 1944.

"Those who were evacuated suffered tremendous losses," Thomas said. "They were forced to sell their homes and belongings on very short notice and live in crowded and unsanitary conditions."

Noboru Endow was a sophomore studying chemistry when he received his letter and was forced to leave OSU.

"[The honorary degrees] are an opportunity for people to recognize

See HONORING | page 3

Meetings

Non-Traditional Student Affairs Task Force, 5pm, MU 209, 25+ Lounge. Join non-traditional students in campaigning for positive change on campus!

OSU Hydrogen Club, 4pm, Gilmore Annex Conference Room. Weekly meeting, discussing awareness, ideas and developments with respect to the hydrogen economy.

College Republicans, 7pm, MU Council Room. Come debate current events & issues with like-minded students.

Events

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. University Learning Community — Join us for conversation. Our book focus is, "Moral Man and Immoral Society" by Reinhold Niebuhr.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd St., Westminster House. Student Gathering: Students gather weekly for a free meal followed by time of fellowship, study, singing and prayer.

Thursday, June 5

Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 8pm, Arnold Dining Center. Come worship and fellowship with us! Snacks afterwards.

OSU Juggler's, 6-8pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Open juggling. Instruction available. All skill levels welcome. FREE Every Thursday!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

OSU Music Department, Noon, MU Steps & Quad. Music à la Carte Outdoors: Rhythm & Beaus

OSU Music Department, 7:30pm, First United Methodist Church. The OSU String Ensemble

Sunday, June 8

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Evensong Worship with communion, especially for students.

Tuesday, June 10

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch: Come and go as you are able. Home made food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

Friday, June 13

Events

OSU Music Department, 7pm, Corvallis Arts Center. OSU Student Recital: Katie Badowski, soprano, and Elizabeth Atchley, accompanist.

QUOTED

"Hunger and malnutrition are unacceptable in a world which, in reality, has sufficient production levels, the resources, and the know-how to put an end to these tragedies and their consequences."

Pope Benedict XVI to world leaders at a summit grappling with hunger and civil unrest caused by food price hikes.

"This may be the last day I'm ever involved in a campaign of this kind."

Former President Bill Clinton as he stumped for presidential hopeful Hillary Clinton in South Dakota Monday.

BREAKDOWN

MORaine, Ohio — The General Motors Corp. plant in this Dayton suburb is a forest of smokestacks that form the nerve center of this industrial community built along the banks of the Great Miami River.

Each day, about 2,400 workers file inside to assemble the GMC Envoy, Chevrolet Trailblazer, Saab 9-7X and Isuzu Ascender sport utility vehicles.

But some time before the summer of 2010, the Moraine plant will be no more: It is one of four that GM announced Tuesday it will close. And there are fears here that the people — and the city's fortunes — will disappear with it.

The loss of the SUV plant will leave behind a bleak landscape for the surrounding community, an area scarred by a dwindling population, high poverty rates and one of the nation's hardest-hit pockets of the housing slump.

"It's going to be a ghost town," said Debbie Miller, 52, who owns The Upper Deck, a restaurant and bar next to the plant. "There are no jobs here. I don't know what they're going to do."

The plant closings are casualties of surging fuel prices that are hastening a dramatic shift to smaller vehicles. About 8,350 jobs at the four plants — here, in Janesville, Wis., and in Canada and Mexico — will be lost.

"There are going to be a lot of houses for sale," said Miller, born and raised in the area. "We'll see people leave this area. This is a dying town."

TOP STORY

Obama seals nomination: 'This is our moment'

By Tom Raum And Nedra Pickler
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Cheered by a roaring crowd, Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois laid claim to the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night, taking a historic step toward his once-improbable goal of becoming the nation's first black president. Hillary Rodham Clinton maneuvered for the vice presidential spot on his fall ticket without conceding her own defeat.

"America, this is our moment," the 46-year-old senator and one-time community organizer said in his first appearance as the Democratic nominee-in-waiting. "This is our time. Our time to turn the page on the policies of the past."

Clinton praised Obama warmly in an appearance before supporters in New York, although she neither acknowledged his victory in their grueling marathon nor offered a concession of any sort.

Instead, she said she was

committed to a unified party and would spend the next few days determining "how to move forward with the best interests of our country and our party guiding my way."

Obama's victory set up a five-month campaign with Republican Sen. John McCain of Arizona, a race between a first-term Senate opponent of the Iraq War and a 71-year-old former Vietnam prisoner of war and staunch supporter of the current U.S. military mission.

And both men seemed eager to begin.

McCain spoke first, in New Orleans, and he accused his younger rival of voting "to deny funds to the soldiers who have done a brilliant and brave job" in Iraq. Americans, he added, should be concerned about the judgment of a presidential candidate who has not traveled to Iraq yet "says he's ready to talk, in person and without conditions, with tyrants from Havana to Pyongyang."

McCain agreed with Obama

that the presidential race would focus on change. "But the choice is between the right change and the wrong change, between going forward and going backward," he said.

Obama responded quickly, pausing in his own speech long enough to praise Clinton for "her strength, her courage and her commitment to the causes that brought us here tonight."

As for his general election rival, he said, "It's not change when John McCain decided to stand with George Bush 95 percent of the time, as he did in the Senate last year. It's not change when he offers four more years of Bush economic policies that have failed to create well-paying jobs. ... And it's not change when he promises to continue a policy in Iraq that asks everything of our brave young men and women in uniform and nothing of Iraqi politicians."

In a symbolic move, Obama spoke in the same hall where McCain will accept the Republican nomination

at his party's convention in September. Campaign officials, citing the local fire marshal, put the crowd at 17,000 inside the eXcel Energy Center, plus another 15,000 outside.

McCain addressed a smaller crowd by design, an estimated 600 in his audience and another 600 outside.

One campaign began as another was ending.

Clinton won South Dakota on the final night of the primary season; Obama took Montana.

As is his custom, he placed a call to the former first lady to congratulate her on her victory. He left a message on her voicemail asking for a call back, said Linda Douglass a senior campaign adviser.

Only 31 delegates were at stake in the two states on the night's ballot, the final few among the thousands that once drew Obama, Clinton and six other Democratic candidates into the campaign to replace Bush and become the nation's 44th president.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Prosecutor links Sudan government to Darfur crimes

UNITED NATIONS — The chief prosecutor for the International Criminal Court charges that "the whole state apparatus" of Sudan is implicated in crimes against humanity in the Darfur region, linking the government directly with the feared janjaweed militia.

Luis Moreno-Ocampo says in a report to the U.N. Security Council, obtained Tuesday by The Associated Press, that he has uncovered evidence showing "high officials" in the Sudanese government are linked to many horrendous attacks in Darfur.

Atrocities include killing, torture and rape of civilians, even girls as young as 5 or 6, with their parents forced to watch, the report says. It also says senior Sudanese officials are linked to the burning and looting of homes, bombing of schools and destroying of mosques.

The report does not identify any officials or present evidence of specific crimes. A spokeswoman said Moreno-Ocampo would name names and present evidence in coming weeks at a hearing by three of the court's judges in The Hague, Netherlands.

Court spokeswoman Florence Olara said this is the first time that the chief prosecutor has linked the entire Sudanese government to abuses in Darfur.

"It's based on evidence from ongoing investigations in Darfur. He's looking at ongoing crimes, especially crimes targeting the 2.5 million already displaced in Darfur," she said.

Prosecutors have been investigating for some time from a field office in neighboring Chad, which borders on Darfur. Moreno-Ocampo has said in a

past report that investigators collected evidence from more than 100 witnesses in 18 countries.

Sudan's ambassador to the United States, John Ukek Lueth Ukek, denied the accusations.

"Sudan is a government and it has to provide security, and it has used its forces for security," he told the AP. "The government is exercising its right to protect the civilian people."



Environmentalists, off-roaders, to square off in Congress

BOISE, Idaho — Environmental groups and off-road vehicle advocates plan to square off Thursday in the U.S. Senate on the three-year-old U.S. Forest Service effort to restrict where motorcycles, four-wheelers and other backcountry vehicles can drive on public land.

The Wilderness Society says the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee hearing in Washington, D.C., will help underscore how an increasing number of powerful machines encroach ever farther into unsuitable territory.

The Blue Ribbon Coalition, an Idaho Falls-based group for motorized public land access, fears the committee chairman, Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., will use the occasion as a springboard for more restrictions following the 2008 congressional elections.

Scott Miller, the committee staffer who organized the oversight hearing, said the event will help inform senators about the debate and will be similar to a March 13 House Committee on Natural Resources hearing on the subject. There's no pending new legislation, he said.

"The popularity of ORVs on public

lands has grown dramatically," Miller told The Associated Press. "As a result, the management challenges have grown dramatically as well. We're trying to get our members to better understand our issues."



Oregon schools in line for nearly \$7 billion in 2009-2011

PORTLAND — Public schools in Oregon are in line to get at least \$6.9 billion from lawmakers to see them through the 2009-2011 budget cycle, barring any sudden drops in state revenues.

That would be about a 10 percent increase over the \$6.2 billion schools received when legislators finished the 2007-2009 budget. That was an 18 percent increase, part of an effort to make up for several years of cutbacks.

Most of the money would go to support the daily costs of running the state's 197 school districts, from paying teachers their salaries and health benefits to keeping the heat on in the wintertime.

But big chunks of it will go to pet programs championed by Schools Superintendent Susan Castillo, Gov. Ted Kulongoski, key lawmakers and interest groups.

Among those initiatives:

— Millions of dollars to help high schools phase in tougher graduation requirements

— A substantial increase in funding to help schools cope with the growing numbers of autistic students.

— Grants to districts that have identified specific areas where students aren't progressing, like early literacy, or combating an unusually high dropout rate.

—The Associated Press

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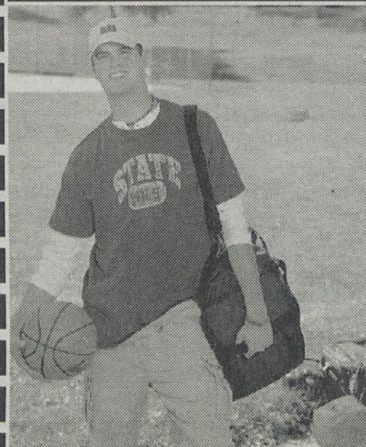
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Endangered California condors turning up with lead poisoning

By Noaki Schwartz
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S. Fish and Wildlife officials are in "crisis mode" because seven endangered California condors have been found with lead poisoning in the weeks leading up to a statewide ban on lead ammunition.

The birds started turning up sick about a month ago during random trappings at Bitter Creek National Wildlife Refuge in the southwestern San Joaquin Valley foothills of Kern County.

One bird died during treatment at the Los Angeles Zoo, where four other birds are still undergoing treatment. A chick and its mother were on their way to the zoo to undergo treatment.

Given that there are only about 34 of the endangered birds in Southern California, officials called the number significant.

"This is the highest lead exposure event we've had in 10 years," said Jesse Grantham, the agency's condor coordinator, who called it "alarming" and said they were in "crisis mode."

While officials won't know the source of the contamina-

tion until next week, Grantham said the birds were likely poisoned by eating tainted carcasses at Bitter Creek, Lake Piru or on Tejon Ranch. Of the three areas, only Tejon Ranch currently allows hunting.

Tejon spokesman Barry Zoeller said the publicly traded landholder is worried. The ranch, which charges anywhere from \$900 for individual access to as much as \$20,000 for a guided hunt for bull elk, banned the use of lead bullets six months ago.

"We're really concerned about what's going on and we're taking our responsibility very seriously," he said. "We don't want to stop and wait for what the source is."

Zoeller said Tejon is working with the federal agency to draw up more safeguards, including setting up clean feeding stations for the condors. The ranch will also ban hunting for 30 days until the source of the contamination is found, he said.

A state law prohibiting hunters from using lead bullets in areas where condors live takes effect July 1. The ban was proposed by supporters who said condors are at risk of death and illness from ingest-

ing carcasses of animals killed by lead ammunition.

"We're pleased that Tejon ranch is now taking these additional steps to tighten their ban on the use of lead ammunition to protect the condor," said Graham Chisholm, director of conservation for Audubon California.

"No other private landowner has taken such decisive steps to help condors," he said.

The health of the condor population is a critical issue for Tejon Ranch Co., which has been trying for years to develop three projects, including one that would put boutique hotels and about 3,500 luxury homes and condos on land used for foraging by the condor. The ranch, which sits atop the Tehachapi Mountains 60 miles north of Los Angeles, is home to elk, wild turkeys, coyotes, bears and eagles, as well as a critical habitat for condors.

Last month, some of the country's leading conservation groups, including Audubon California, unveiled a historic agreement where environmentalists agreed not to oppose Tejon's development plans in exchange for 240,000 acres of preserved land.

amount, a relatively small percent are from the website.

Regardless of the number of transactions that were affected, the theft is one of the bookstore's highest priorities at the moment.

"We have taken it very seriously from the moment we identified there was a problem," Eckrich said.

Katy Weaver, assistant news editor
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

students.

"She agreed and had the bill drafted, and the response has been overwhelmingly positive," Fischer said.

Other private schools in Oregon have followed OSU's lead, including Willamette and Pacific University.

Some of the students who were evacuated have been difficult to find, according to Sandy Tsuneyoshi, director of Intercultural Student Services and coordinator of the Asian/Pacific American education office.

"We are still looking for many of them," Kiyuna said.

Three of the living former students and family members of 13 others are expected to attend the event, according to the Gazette Times article.

Endow will join former students and family members in receiving an honorary degree during OSU's commencement ceremony.

Regi Seitz, staff writer
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

BOOKSTORE: Only fraction of customers face fraudulent charges; investigation progressing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and fraudulent use of a credit card.

Lanz also believes that online thefts are an increasing problem as more people use computers to shop, pay bills and do other daily business.

Eckrich wants to make

it very clear to students and bookstore shoppers that only online transactions were affected in the information theft.

On a busy day, the bookstore may go through as many as 20,000 transactions. Of this

HONORING: Degrees idea of philosophy class, result of former ASOSU intern, Ore. Congress

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the gravity of the situation then and the gravity of the situation now for civil right infringements that take place when we're at war," Endow said.

"The government shouldn't have the power they do to imprison people without due process."

"It is especially important to highlight these past injustices that revoked the rights of, and imprisoned, people because of fear and racism," said Joel Fischer, a senior in ethnic studies.

To quote one son of an internee, "We have a lot in common with Arab Americans."

"The healing of racial tensions, past and present, can happen when people from different races and ethnicities decide to stop treating each other as 'others' but as their fellow human with as much

intrinsic value as themselves," Fischer said.

Fischer and Andrew Kiyuna, a senior in ethnic studies, were a major force in pushing the idea. Kiyuna and Fischer pressed legislators to sponsor a related bill signed by Gov. Ted Kulongoski.

The idea for the honorary degrees was initiated in a philosophy class, according to Fischer.

"[Kiyuna] pursued the idea as an intern in the ASOSU and [he] made good progress; but ultimately, the voice of one student didn't quite reach the administration," Fischer said.

Eight months later, when Fischer was working as a legislative assistant to Rep. Tina Kotek, he inquired about introducing a bill that would create a law making it the policy of the state to honor such

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The Daily Barometer is hiring for the summer and the fall!

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- Photo editor

Applications are due to 118 MU East at 5 p.m. on Friday, June 13

The Daily Barometer

OSU Used "Day" Store

Wednesday, June 4
Noon-3 p.m. **TODAY!**
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Spot Bid Items Include:
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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to Dead Week. We say this every term hoping that Dead Week is, in fact, dead... but it never is.

Nay to Dead Week for being an exaggeration. As Mark Twain once said, "Ha!"

Yea to fooling the entire Barometer readership. You know you thought we were going to use Twain's quote about the report of his demise being greatly exaggerated.

Nay to us thinking we are smart enough to outsmart our readers.

Yea to Obama for finally ending the 24-hour CNN coverage of the campaign trail. Now we can finally watch real news on CNN. I heard Lindsay Lohan had a boob job!

Nay to CNN for covering news that isn't news. Last week they had a 30-minute report on Jessica Simpson vs. Christina Aguilera. That isn't news, unless the headline is, "Jessica Simpson fights Christina Aguilera and both end up naked."

Yea to that.
Nay to the .04 inches of rain in our Barometer rain gauge at the end of May. Sure, we don't mind the dry weather, but where's the sun?

Yea to CNN coverage of the drought in Corvallis. We haven't gotten laid in like... a month. Yeah, a month. The reports of our sexual — um, we mean hydrologic dearth was greatly exaggerated.

Nay to having used the same line twice in the Yeas and Nays. Nick Lijja should be stoned.

Yea to deciding which kind of stoned he should be. After a survey of 100 of your peers, *survey says*: "With rocks!"

Nay to "Family Feud" now being hosted by Elaine's boss from "Seinfeld." Sorry, Mr. Peterman, but you just can't beat Al from "Home Improvement." At least you're better than Louie Anderson, thank god.

Yea to flannel. C'mon, girls, what's sexier than a man in flannel? Everything? Oh.

Nay to women who don't find flannel attractive. That's it we're moving to Fargo to hang out with Bobby's mom from "Bobby's World." Yup, you Bet'cha, uh-huh.

Yea to referencing old cartoons. Go Doug!

Nay to the new cartoons on TV. What the hell is up with Japanese cartoons? At least make them watchable — like a cartoon of Jessica Simpson and Lindsay Lohan fighting.

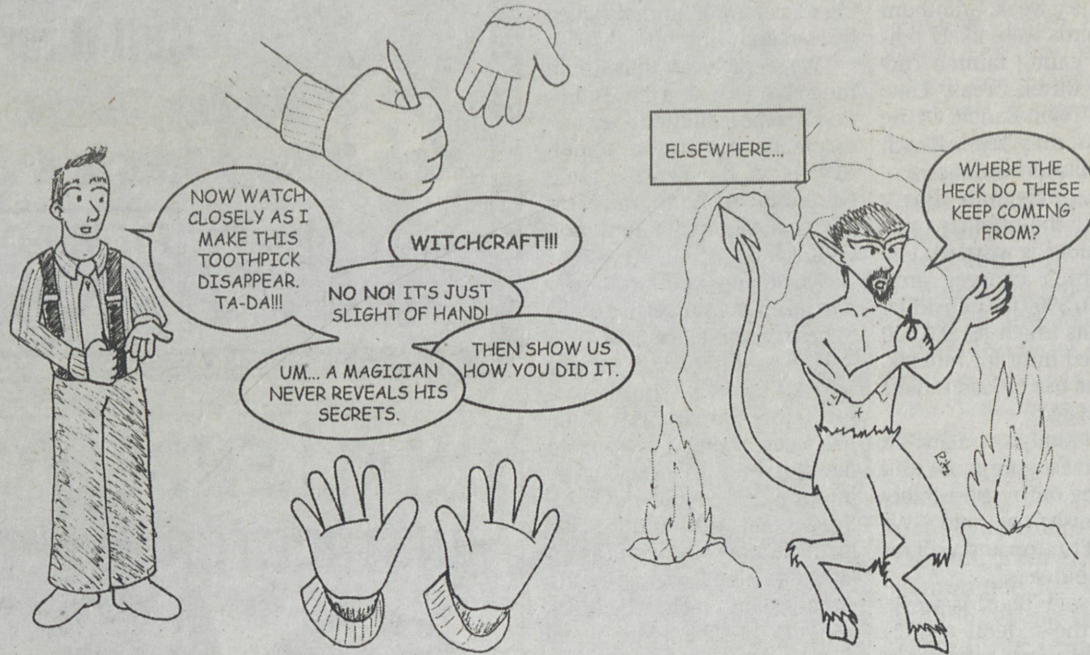
Yea to last night's Benny Awards. Nothing like congratulating all of the student-athletes on a job well done. That's right, we said job. Like, they have one. And it's playing a sport.

Nay to people who claim NCAA athletes aren't paid. If they aren't paid, then what's up with the monthly stipend of 900 bucks or more that they get for being an athlete?

Yea to free money. Oh, it's not free, you say? So if it's not free, then they earn it?

Nay to the definition of "job" changing since the last time we opened a dictionary.

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.



Wordplay does not equal racism

I am a Polack. "Polack" is a racial epithet used to degrade someone of Polish descent. It was utilized widely by bigots in the early 20th century to discriminate against waves of Polish immigrants that were flocking to the United States. They weren't happy that the Poles were willing to take on the harsh factory jobs that "socially conscious" Americans refused to do. They scorned them for worshipping in the Roman Catholic Church. The term "Polack" symbolizes American ignorance and hatred towards a people that wanted nothing more than food and security for their families.

I will provide you with some personal background so you'll understand why I hate this word so much.

My grandfather, Stanley Wozich, immigrated to the United States after World War II. During the war he experienced hardship that would have killed weaker men. When the German army invaded Poland in 1939, they began rounding up Polish males and sending them to work camps. Many never returned.

My grandfather joined the German army to escape the work camps. His mother was German, so he was able to claim citizenship and enlisted to fight. His unit was sent to the Russian front, where he was wounded in battle and the doctors declared him medically unfit for combat. The army sent him to Germany, where he stayed until the end of the war.

He met my grandmother, Benita, while he was working as an ambulance driver for an orphanage. The American couple who ran the orphanage liked my grandparents, and they sponsored them for a visa to the United States. They settled in Oakland, Calif., in 1950.

America in the 1950s was not a comfortable social climate for an ex-German soldier. Many of the men in my grandfather's community were U.S. Army veterans who lost close friends and relatives to German bullets. My grandfather couldn't sit on the front porch with them and swap war stories.



Dwight Wozich
Face Up To It!

When my dad was growing up, he never told his playmates about my grandfather fighting for the German army. He was afraid that if their parents found out, they wouldn't let him come over anymore.

Rather than sulk about his plight, my grandfather set an example for his children. He put food on the table by working long hours at an airplane factory. He was very active in his church, he was a talented singer, and he sang in the church choir. Eventually, he saved enough money to be able to buy his family a nice home in the Oakland hills. My dad and his two siblings were educated in private schools, and they all went on to attend college.

Despite my grandfather's attempts to Americanize his kids, it was hard to avoid the stigma of a last name like Wozich.

My father only quit one job his entire life. He left after the man he was working for called him a "dumb Polack." My dad has a forest engineering degree from Oregon State — he is far from stupid, yet this cretin could not see his value as a person. His perception of my father was derived from a negative stereotype of ethnic heritage.

This experience shaped my father greatly. He raised me to look past skin color, ethnicity and religion. I have never been called a Polack, but it hurts me just as much to think about the abuse my forefathers suffered. I have gained immense respect for my ethnic heritage and the trials that Polish people have gone through to obtain acceptance in this country.

Perhaps this is why I was infuriated when I read the sanctimonious, attention-seeking letter that was printed in the Forum section of the Barometer on May 21.

Steven Leider, the author of the letter, chastised the editors of the Barometer for allowing the use of

the phrase "The jig is up" in a staff editorial headline. He claimed the phrase was coined in the South under Jim Crow law. In Leider's words, "It refers to that part of the lynching where the victim was hung by the neck. The whiter perpetrators used the phrase when calling to other whites, telling them that the victim had been strung up."

First, I would like to point out that Leider has misinterpreted the word "jig" in this context.

"The jig is up," has origins extending back hundreds of years before Jim Crow. Merriam-Webster's online dictionary defines jig in this context as "a trick or game." Webster's dates the word to 1560. The American Heritage Dictionary defines jig as "a joke or trick." The phrase has existed since the Renaissance and has absolutely no connection to hate crimes.

I decided to double-check my research. I Googled the phrase "the jig is up" in relation to lynching. Out of 346 results, the only one that showed any sort of connection to racial violence was a link to Leider's letter at the Barometer website.

I went to the Valley Library website and did a search with EBSCO, an online database that accesses hundreds of scholarly journals. Not a single negative result came up, but the phrase was used in the correct manner in several hundred articles.

One can only surmise that Leider was attempting to refer to "jig" as an abbreviated version of "jigaboo," a racial slur that is extremely offensive to the African-American community. I'm not sure what Leider's goal was in connecting the word "jig" in a racial context to the staff editorial.

As many of you are aware, the Barometer was rocked with scandal earlier this year in relation to the "Black-Out" incident. The true test of racial discrimination is whether the negative practice in question is repeated. As far as I see it, the Barometer hasn't printed any more articles that have caused such

See WOZICH | page 5

Michael Faris Guest Column

An open letter to my white LGBT siblings

This letter will be angry. I won't apologize for any vitriol or confrontation here. I don't believe that we can have honest public discussions without being confrontational.

My anger comes from hearing, with dismay, about a party last weekend themed "Cowboys and Indians."

I don't know a lot about this party, other than it was hosted by a visibly white student at OSU who identifies as gay. I don't know a lot about who attended this party other than the host, as well as a few people I recognized in Facebook pictures. I don't know whether the party was attended by mostly lesbian and gay students, mostly straight students, mostly white students or whom.

Frankly, I find that the party happened at all abhorrent. But I mention the host's sexuality because I am concerned with the connections between white gay identity and representations of minorities by white culture.

I believe that representations of people of color and of queer folk have a common grounding in a largely white, straight society that denies these communities their rights to self-determination.

I feel it is incumbent upon me to write this column. I could easily sit back and not express my public outrage at this party. I could easily move on and pretend this party and the racist images evoked there do not affect me.

But to wait for a person of color to express outrage at these actions is to deny my responsibility as a white person to combat racism. It is to put the burden (again and again!) on people of color to educate white people.

Yes, I used the term "racist." Yes, I believe that for a white person to host a party themed "Cowboys and Indians" is racist.

This is because I believe there are two things that every group in this world should have the right to: dignity and self-determination.

And I believe that dressing up as "Indians" at a party harms a group of people's right to self-determination.

The self-determination of Native Americans has historically, and is still today, under assault. Look at the mainstream media and ask how are Native Americans represented.

It was the stereotype of the University of Illinois mascot until February 2007. It is the savage Indian of Westerns. It is the sole Indian princess wearing a headdress in Disney World's "It's a Small World."

Who creates these images? Not Native Americans. They are created by universities, movie studios and other institutions owned and controlled by white people.

There is no self-determination for

See FARIS | page 5

Letters

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Letters to the Editor

Response to editorial

U.S. is not a democracy

This is a response to the editorial in the June 3 Barometer titled "No longer a democracy?"

The United States isn't a democracy, hasn't been for a long time if ever, and never will as long as I have breath in my body and bullets for my AK-47. Our country was modeled after the republic of the Roman empire. Their form of government served them well for a long time. It is in the pledge of allegiance too. Does "and to the republic for which it stands" ring a bell? If you consider what a republic is and how it works, there shouldn't be any confusion. Now to the way things ought or not be, since you're probably thinking, "Well, it should be a democracy." It ought not be "majority rules." "Majority rules" and "democracy" are just euphemisms for "mob rule."

Those are cool if you don't care about liberty and freedom and want to screw over minorities. Benjamin Franklin said that democracy is like two wolves and a lamb deciding what to have for lunch and that liberty is a well-armed lamb contesting the vote. I hope that clears up your confusion. If not, I could be persuaded to write a series of columns about interesting history and politics in our country, their impact on the present, and the true problems behind the mere symptoms that people believe are problems. For example, take your broken political party confusion. Political parties ought not exist in the first place. When George Washington left office he cautioned against political parties and foreign entanglements. If people listened to him, we wouldn't have screwed the pooch in Vietnam, Korea or Iraq among other things.

BILL BROOKS
graduate student, chemical engineering

Response to editorial

Easy to criticize, harder to construct

Your editorial was unfair to the Democratic National Committee's ruling on the Michigan/Florida debacle. Your editorial made it clear how important this process is, how vital the right to vote. Clearly such a process needs rules, and the DNC had instituted such rules as they saw fit; it was both their prerogative and obligation.

I will wholeheartedly agree that the punishment was unfair; just as an unjust law is not "good law," as such is an unjust punishment, and while I will stand by the DNC's decisions to create rules for those who try to play the process for their own gains, the punishment they attributed to the rule's breaking was extreme and foolishly harsh.

But those rules were in place and the rules broken; that has happened and cannot be changed. What your editorial failed to do was provide a valid solution to the problem that has arisen. It is easy to criticize, it is much harder to construct.

To count all of those votes would be foolish; as you mentioned, the frontrunner was not even on the Michigan ballot! And what about the untold thousands that did not vote, told that their vote was not going to count?

The solution is a revote. But then that brings with it its own problems: who pays for it? The taxpayers? That is not fair nor wise. The party? They were merely enforcing the rules they created to protect the system. And if a revote is held, you ultimately reward the states that broke the rules by making them kingmakers in the end. The results without a revote is unfair, the results of a revote unfair. The DNC is doing the best they can with a messy situation and will surely work hard to ensure such situations don't arise in the future.

TUCKER ROSSETTO
junior, political science

WOZICH: Prejudice present in thousands of lives; equality begins by creating friendships

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

controversy. Understandably, the editors are gunshy when it comes to issues of race. Despite their implication in the previous issue, I feel they were not in the wrong by allowing the phrase "the jig is up" to be printed in their paper.

I personally feel Leider's letter amounts to nothing more than intellectual bullying. It is contrary to progress to spend our time being paranoid about using abbreviated versions of racial slurs in our language. There are too many of them

to count — think about it. Should Burger King stop selling the "Whopper?" Should people who describe Jell-O as "jiggly" be scolded?

I might as well be furious every time someone watches the movie "Poltergeist."

I find comments like Leider's demeaning to the experiences of people like my grandfather, who quietly achieved success in America despite society's attempts to keep him down. When my dad was called a "Polack," he didn't seek out the nearest innocent person

and hamstringing them with accusations of racial prejudice. He confronted the man who belittled him and taught his children that it was unacceptable to hate others based on something as shallow as skin color or the country they come from.

My family is not alone in its plight. There are thousands of people — red, white, black, yellow or brown — that have similar experiences with intolerance.

Equality begins by creating friendships, not by persecuting people for their flaws.

Dwight Wozich is a junior in history. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of the Daily Barometer staff. Wozich can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

FARIS: Truly ally with marginalized people, stand up against racism

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

Native Americans when white people portray what a Native American looks and acts like. White people have created a near monopoly on the mainstream representations of people of color.

And your party, asking folks to dress up like caricatures of Native Americans, is perpetuating the historical representations of racist images created and perpetuated by white society.

I am sure that you would say your party is ironic, that you knew these representations were racist, but you did it out of absurdity. I would reply that you are refusing to deal with your white privilege.

I am sure that you would say that this party is okay because some people of color attended and dressed up in this parody of Native American garb. I would reply that this claim ignores that people of color can be implicated in racism against other people of color.

Why, I am sure you would ask, does the sexuality of the host and guests matter?

This is because, in case you missed it, dominant straight culture has for the last century defined what it means to be queer: a deviancy diagnosable as a mental disorder, the eunuch Will and the flamboyant queen Jack, the myths that queers are pedophiles, that bisexuals are just sex-starved sluts, that gay men have innate fashion sense, that transies are perverts, that lesbians just need to have sex with the right man.

This list could continue. The point is that historically and currently, dominant culture represents and defines the lives of people of color and of queer people. Dominant culture has, in effect, taken away these groups' rights

to self-determination.

And you, as white, as part of the dominant paradigm (as much as you might deny it because of your gayness), are implicated in this when you throw a party themed "Cowboys and Indians."

At a time when people of color and queers need each other to battle systemic oppression, you dress up as a "savage," you dress up like a "squaw."

I would hope that you could see the connections between racist depictions and homophobic depictions. I would hope that you understand that to build alliances with people of color, whether straight or queer, you need to show that you are actively anti-racist.

At the very least, I would hope that your selfishness would make you see that in order to fight our society's demonizing of queerness, you need the alliances of as many people as you can.

I am not surprised when many people of color do not support gay rights, do not join in gay marches and/or do not trust gay people as allies. I cannot be surprised when white queers like you choose to throw parties with racist imagery.

At the very least: *you're queer*. You've been forced to be creative with your sexuality. At least be creative with your parties. "Cowboys and Indians"? It's a cliché! It's as trite as the heterosexism you should be combating.

To my white lesbian and gay siblings, show me I can trust you to stand up against racism. Show me I can trust you to listen when I tell you your actions hurt other people.

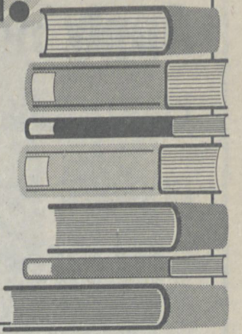
Show me that there is hope that white gays and lesbians can see the consequences of their actions and choose to ally themselves with other marginalized folks, instead of identifying themselves with a dominant culture that not only demeans people of color, but also hates and demeans queers.

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Director, Office of Laboratory Animal Care
University of California at Berkeley

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FDA missing point in livestock welfare study

Kate Truesdell
Michigan Daily

In April, the Pew Commission on Industrial Animal Production released a comprehensive report analyzing the impact of current animal farming practices in the United States on public health, the environment, animal welfare and rural communities.

The report examined each area in depth and concluded, "While increasing the speed of production, the intensive confinement production system creates a number of problems."

Shocked editorials abounded as publications nationwide rushed to support the report.

Not wanting to feel left out, this editor would also like to respond to conclusions of the report: Um, duh?

The response to this study surprised me because it essentially says what environmentalists have been saying for years.

In the past decade alone, popular media aimed at making the exact same points the report does have proliferated.

Books like "Skinny Bitch" and "Fast Food Nation," including the latter's film counterpart, have worked hard to get the general public to reexamine how it gets its food and have successfully left a lasting impression on at least some citizens. (I, for one, can never look at Wilmer Valderrama in the

same way ever again.)

Perhaps I'm being too critical; any attempt to reinforce the problems with the United States' "intensive confinement production system" should be applauded. And to be fair, the Pew report does more than just identify the problem; it also outlines a six-point plan to find started on a solution, including reducing antimicrobial use, improving disease monitoring, increased regulation, eliminating intensive confinement, stimulating competition in the livestock market and dedicating more research to the nation's animal-raising practices.

And the plan is being taken seriously — the Federal Drug Administration has even entered the report into its records.

Calling for more regulation and overhauling legislation regarding farming is well and good, but the Pew report is missing a pivotal seventh bullet point: reducing reliance on this industry.

It's pretty basic, really. Let's all eat less meat.

Before I'm accused of being a patchouli-wearing, incense-burning hippie for making what I'm sure will be perceived as a radical suggestion, let me qualify: I am not a vegan. Hell, I'm not even a vegetarian. I enjoy a nice turkey club as much as the next girl.

The United States' problem with meat and animal-derived foods is the same as its problem with everything else: excess.

In 2005, the United States Department of Agriculture reported the average annual meat consumption of Americans to be 200 pounds.

That means that a large population Americans were eating more than their body weight in meat.

The USDA also reported that this figure represented a 20 percent increase from 1970, indicating that our buying habits have only been exacerbating the problem.

When fixing problems, the Pew report is right in targeting legislatures to help motivate change, and it's a citizen's duty to support that effort.

But citizens also bear an individual responsibility to do their part. And we can, by making small sacrifices. So enjoy a glass of milk a few times a week or the occasional hamburger, but do so instead of choosing meat and animal byproducts every meal or every day.

The good news is there's no real downside. Downsizing this part of your diet can mean good things for your health.

And by eating smaller quantities, you can put the money you save into buying pricier products that don't support factory farming, like free-range products.

The Pew report makes a lot of valid points that should be taken seriously. But the best approach to fixing this problem is a multi-pronged approach that combines both top-down and bottom-up strategies. The personal sacrifice required is reasonable. Besides, as my dad always told me, life's all about moderation.

Kate Truesdell
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

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NYE: Professor recalls Sputnik launch as career-inspiring event

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well in school.

Nye became interested in science shortly after the launch of Sputnik when the United States poured money into science education. She attended a strong academic high school and had dreams of becoming a chemist or a science journalist, while working as the editor of the school newspaper.

She began her college career at Vanderbilt University, before transferring to the University of Wisconsin.

Robert was a first year grad student in history at the University of Wisconsin when they met.

"She had a very broad southern accent and I was convinced that anyone who spoke that way couldn't have any brains and could have no knowledge at all," Nye said. "She was this typical southern girl wearing white shoes; the little buck socks, a pleated skirt and frosted hair. She looked very exotic and she was very pretty. Once I had enough conversations with her I realized I just had to get past the accent."

To his surprise, Mary Jo was sweet, tolerant and didn't display a shred of racism, in opposition to what he expected from southern girls in the civil rights era. To his delight, she was progressive, liberal and very intelligent.

Nye chose to continue her studies at Wisconsin and received a Ph.D. in the history of science in 1970 at the age of 25, becoming a minority in the field as a female.

"She's just delightful, always a pleasure. She's

on point, offers great advice and doesn't confuse issues or let personal interfere with work. I'm really going to miss her," said Paul Farber, the retiring chair of OSU's history department. "I've known her a long time as a contemporary and a friend... I run lots of thing by her and value her opinion. She's a very considerate person."

Ron Gray, a graduate student in science education, will miss Nye for different reasons.

"I'm sad she's leaving because she's great and will be hard to replace... and her and her husband throw great parties, they are very good cooks," Gray said.

The Horning endowment has enabled the Nyes to host numerous dinner parties and receptions and to open their beautiful Corvallis home to students and colleagues alike. They love to cook and they specialize in French Cuisine, an effect of summers spent researching in Europe.

Nye will devote the early stages of retirement to finishing her book, a biographical study of distinguished physical chemist and philosopher of science, Michael Polanyi, and is considering a joint project with her husband.

"I do intend to take up playing the piano again, which I haven't done in years. I'll have time to read more novels and this really sounds like retirement, but I might get out in the yard and do more gardening," Nye said.

Mary Jo and Robert will be sharing an emeritus office in Oregon State's history department. She plans to continue advising some students, offer assistance to the future Horning Professors and will give a series of lectures in Vienna in the summer of 2009.

Radical environmentalist pleads guilty, to serve two years

By Joseph B. Frazier
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND — Tre Arrow, whose career as a radical environmentalist included a caper in a pink bunny suit, 11 days on a ledge outside a federal office and a stint on the FBI's most-wanted list, agreed Tuesday to spend two years in prison.

Arrow, 34, pleaded guilty to the destruction of concrete-mixing trucks in Portland and to firebombing logging trucks at a contested logging sale near Mount Hood.

The sentence is much shorter than several others handed down recently for environmental arson, although Arrow insisted he gave no information to implicate others as a part of the plea deal. Nothing said in court on Tuesday countered that.

The plea bargain calls for a 78-month sentence with credit for the time he has served in British Columbia since he was arrested in March 2004 for shoplifting. He was returned to the United States in February.

The agreement was worked out between Arrow's defense lawyers and the U.S. attorney's office and approved by

U.S. District Judge James A. Redden.

Earlier, Arrow called it a deal he couldn't refuse. The maximum sentence for the two arson counts, served consecutively, would be 40 years.

He is to serve his time at a medium-security federal prison at Sheridan, southwest of Portland.

Redden said the only reduction in sentence could come from time off for good behavior, a maximum of 54 days a year.

Arrow once said the trees told him to change his name from Michael Scarpitti. Using the courts, he complied.

He often walked barefoot to show his concern for the Earth, and adheres to a strict raw-food diet.

In 1998 and known as Scarpitti, he was arrested in Cincinnati wearing a pink bunny suit outside a Procter & Gamble executive's home. He was charged with leafletting without a permit and fined \$130.

He moved to Oregon and joined protests organized by the Cascadia Forest Alliance.

He earned fame when he

scaled the offices of the U.S. Forest Service in Portland in 2000 and perched on a 9-inch ledge for 11 days to protest a logging sale that was canceled two years later.

He was sentenced to 30 days community service with a project that took offenders to the woods to repair trails and clear campsites.

Also in 2000, he ran for the U.S. House as a Pacific Green Party candidate. He lost, but got 16,000 votes.

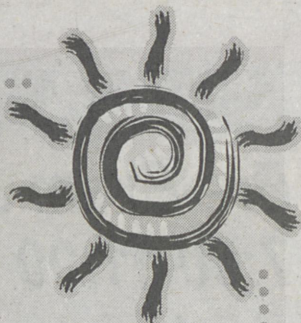
In October 2001, he broke his pelvis when he fell 65 feet from a tree after a two-day standoff with police and loggers in Oregon's Tillamook State Forest.

Last year in Oregon 10 other radicals were given prison sentences of up to 13 years for arson and other crimes claimed by the Earth Liberation Front and by the Animal Liberation Front from 1996 to 2001.

Redden said a condition of post-sentence supervised relief was that Arrow was not to have contact with either group.

Formal sentencing is scheduled in August.

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July 21 - Aug 15 2:00 - 3:50pm MTWR Benton 303

MUS 177 Beginning Group Piano (1)

June 23 - July 18 8:00 - 9:50 am MTWR Benton 102
June 23 - July 18 10:00 - 11:50 am MTWR Benton 102
June 23 - July 18 1:00 - 2:50 pm MTWR Benton 102
June 23 - July 18 3:00 - 4:50 pm MTWR Benton 102

MUS 199/399/599 University Chorale (1)

July 21 - Aug 15 7:00 - 8:50 pm MW Benton 202
Required to participate in concert on Wed. August 13

MUS 516 Advanced Choral Conducting (3)

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Pre-requisite required: MUS 317

MUS 519 Advanced Instrumental Conducting (3)

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Astronauts anchor giant lab to space station

By Marcia Dunn
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A team of astronauts working inside and out anchored a giant billion-dollar Japanese lab to the international space station Tuesday, making it the biggest room there.

The long-awaited moment of contact came as two of the crew were winding up a spacewalk.

Spacewalkers Michael Fossum and Ronald Garan Jr. took care of all the preliminaries, removing covers and disconnecting cables on the bus-size lab, named Kibo, Japanese for hope. They left it to their colleagues inside to do the heavy lifting, by way of the space station's robot arm.

The honor of operating the

arm for the installation fell to Japanese astronaut Akihiko Hoshide, who accompanied Kibo to orbit aboard space shuttle Discovery.

"We have a new hope on the international space station," announced Hoshide.

"Fantastic job," Mission Control replied.

Kibo — a behemoth stretching 37 feet and weighing more than 32,000 pounds — became the largest lab at the space station by nine feet.

It's also more sophisticated. Kibo sports a hatch to the outside and a robot arm for sliding out science experiments. A smaller arm will arrive next spring, along with an outdoor porch for holding the experiment packages.

The first part of Kibo — essentially a storage shed — was delivered by the last shuttle crew in March. The astronauts aboard the linked shuttle and station will attach the shed to the lab on Friday.

Japanese Space Agency officials estimate more than \$2 billion went into all the pieces, which had to be split up to fit into three shuttle missions. The project has been in the works for more than 20 years.

The astronauts will enter Kibo on Wednesday. The space station's two Russian residents, meanwhile, will spend the morning working on the space station's toilet; the shuttle crew hand-delivered a new pump for the malfunctioning commode.

ELI: Students, faculty weary of plans; OSU hopes to reduce costs, improve services

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There has also been talk about INTO constructing additional instructional facilities to potentially house international students and more room for ELI specific classes.

INTO plans on recruiting heavily from China because it is currently the location drawing the largest number of exchange students. With OSU's decrease in budget each year, the program could provide an

increase in profit for OSU.

If OSU signs over the ELI, they will be under the management of INTO.

The current mission of faculty and staff in the ELI is to assist foreign language students with classes and help them become comfortable with the American culture in order to have a positive experience here.

"This just seems a little weird to me," said Steven Lentz, a senior majoring in pre-medicine.

"You would think that it would be important to OSU to keep their own program and staff instead of outsource to a private foreign company."

Lentz was not the only one that found the situation curious. Many other students and ELI faculty are confused with the issue at hand.

Questions have also surfaced from around the world in different publications.

England's "Times Higher Education" states that Colin has been described by the University and College Union as leading the privatization of UK higher education. He has put 8.5 million English pounds into this company, but plans on being beyond his break-even point in the company's third year.

Some faculty and staff of the ELI at OSU have brought up some questions about how this process is going to work

and how it will affect their positions at the university.

People are concerned about the legal aspects of a public university involved in a joint venture with a private venture capital/property development corporation.

Others wonder if OSU can provide high quality campus housing and classroom space for students that are participating in INTO's study abroad program that will match the high price that they will be paying.

Most important to the OSU staff is why the provost and other administration involved in the process are not involving the expertise of OSU's ELI to help make the decisions. The ELI is nearly finished with a two year accreditation process with the Commission of English Language Program Accreditation.

"This seems like another way to screw more teachers out of their jobs," said Tanner Koenig, senior in economic agriculture science and two year roommate with an international student.

"The ELI has done a good job helping my international student friends, and they put too much effort in to their program for OSU to sell them like this."

To learn more about this situation, visit INTO's website at intouniversitypartnerships.com or go to OSU's ELI website at oregonstate.edu/dept/eli/.

Daniel Acee, senior reporter

news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

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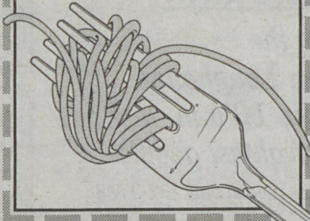
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Oregon State football coach Mike Riley won the BEnny for Male Coach of the Year. Riley has won four straight bowl games and posted the second most win in the Pac-10 during the last two seasons, only trailing to USC.

PHOTOS BY
ALEX NGUYEN



D'Anna Piro, Student Academic Advisory President, accepts the Glenn Klein Community Service BEnny for the most community service hours by a OSU student-athlete.

BENNYS: Spirit Award given to one, over a dozen Scholar Athletes recognized

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

in Japan training for the Olympics.

Haruguchi, from Fukuoka, Japan, earned All-American honors for the third consecutive season and was the Beavers' first-ever champion in the sport, capturing the 200-meter butterfly. She also captured the Female Performance of the Year honor.

Freshman receiver James Rodgers and relief pitcher Kevin Rhoderick shared the Male Newcomer of the Year award. Rodgers scored four touchdowns over the last three games of the season, including the game winner in double overtime at Oregon. Rhoderick led the conference for saves during the regular season with 12 and was a candidate for the national relief pitcher of the year award.

Jen Kesler from the gymnastics team received the Female Newcomer of the Year award. The Kenmore, Wash., native earned an NCAA West Regional title and All-American honors in the uneven bars.

Riley captured his first Male Sports Coach of the Year. Before the interview on stage with Parker could even begin, he jumped in and mentioned that James Rodgers stole his suit.

Chaplin won Female Sports Coach of the Year for a record fifth time.

The Male Performance of the Year award was presented to the football team's defense in its goal-line stand against No. 2 California at Berkeley.

The Robert Byers Spirit Award was presented to men's rower Will Gustafson. Gustafson is a member of the Oregon National Guard and returned to campus after a tour of duty in Iraq. He has also earned numerous honors for his achievements academically.

Bennys were also presented to All-Americans and Pac-10 Conference champions Roy Schuening (football), Jen Kesler (gymnastics), Yuki Lamb (gymnastics), Jami Lanz (gymnastics), Tasha Smith (gymnastics), Saori Haruguchi (swimming), Kyle Bressler (wrestling) and Travis Gardner (wrestling).

Scholar athletes were also recognized with Bennys — Andy Darkins (football), Jessi Gebhardt (golf), Clayton Moe (golf), Keegan Fitzgerald (gymnastics), Yuki Lamb (gymnastics), Rebecca Franceschi (rowing), James Fulmer (rowing), Jeff Halleck (rowing), Claire Hanway (rowing), Erin Postma (rowing), Holly Simmons (rowing), Kaylie Towne (rowing), Justin Wagner (rowing), Brett Gardner (soccer), Whitney Goodell (soccer), Jessica Sadusky (soccer), Mia Longfellow (softball), Felicia Castaneda (swimming), Dena Lougee (swimming), Julie McCauley (swimming), Lauren Denfeld (track/cross country), Kristin Murray (volleyball) and Andy Hall (wrestling).

Nick Lilja, sports editor
sports@dailybarometer.com



Pat Reser accepts the Lifetime Achievement Award from Mike Parker. She held back tears while speaking to the crowd of student-athletes and donors.

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Former NBA star shoots for political spotlight in Sacramento

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former NBA All-star Kevin Johnson held a narrow lead Tuesday in early returns in his quest to unseat a two-term incumbent for mayor of California's capital city.

Johnson was trying to persuade voters by touting his experience as an inner-city developer and school administrator. Incumbent Heather Fargo has been criticized as uninspiring and underachieving.

With 204 of 456 precincts reporting, Johnson was leading Fargo 45 percent to 43 percent. Five lesser-known challengers split the rest of the vote.

If neither top candidate wins more than 50 percent, Johnson and Fargo would be forced to continue their campaign until a run-off in the November general election.

Johnson returned to Sacramento after his playing days were over to reform his old high school and rebuild his struggling Oak Park neighborhood. He then set his sights on politics, believing his hometown was failing to reach its potential.

On Tuesday, he'll learn whether voters agree that California's capital city needs a new direction.

His campaign to unseat two-term incumbent Heather Fargo has been short but furious, featuring more mudslinging than substantive discussions about the future of the city of 475,000.

Johnson, 42, has been dogged by old sexual-abuse allegations since he announced his candidacy in March. He also has faced complaints about his nonprofit development agency and criticism from gay activists after saying he doesn't support same-sex marriages.

The hometown hero returned to Sacramento in 2000 after playing 12 seasons with the Phoenix Suns to launch redevelopment projects and turn his former high school into a charter school with ambitious goals.

He said he became disillusioned with the city's leadership and bureaucracy, frustrations that prompted his run for mayor. The rough-and-tumble of a high-stakes political campaign has proved far scrappier than any NBA matchup he was part of, Johnson said.

Shortly after he entered the race, challengers made public two previous police investigations into whether he behaved

inappropriately with teenage girls.

Phoenix police investigated an allegation that Johnson, then 29, molested a 16-year-old girl in 1995. No charges were filed, but The Sacramento Bee obtained a draft legal document that showed Johnson paid the girl \$230,000 in a confidential settlement.

In 2007, a student at the school Johnson helped develop, Sacramento Charter High School, accused him of touching her inappropriately. Police investigated and found the claims to be without merit. As in Phoenix, no charges were filed.

Johnson emphasizes that he was not charged in either case and has cited confidentiality in declining to address the accusations in detail. But he said he has knocked on nearly 20,000 doors in his grass-roots campaign, and voters have only rarely brought up the allegations.

That demonstrates they're more concerned about issues such as rising crime and downtown development, he said. Johnson characterized the attacks against him as part of a "dirty campaign" designed to deflect attention from the issues.

Fargo, a former community activist who

TRACK: Denfeld, Peterson, Harer, Poggi, Crawford started legacy for Oregon State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

but was a sprinter and hurdler, and she was headed for a Division-III program that was coming off one of its best seasons ever.

"I told Lauren and her family that she will get to run hurdles, but the event is 10 times longer than what she was accustomed to and has seven water barriers," Sullivan said. "Oh, and she had to run cross country."

Four years later, Denfeld, the first woman to ever compete in the event, is a postgraduate scholar and has set the bar high for future steeplechasers. She will leave OSU with a marketing degree and a minor in Spanish, and after an internship in Bend this summer, she will return for the fall cross country season.

"Oregon State has been good to me," Denfeld, who will be competing in her second NCAA Regional Championships May 30, said. "I have learned a lot about myself, I have had a lot of fun and I have met some incredible people that I will never lose touch with. I couldn't have scripted it any better and I will be very sad to leave."

Harer was a school record holder, a state finalist and a soccer standout at Seaside High School. She had enough of track and was ready to attend the University of Oregon as a "normal" student. But that was when Sullivan was looking for bodies to build a program and thanks to a high school friend, he found Harer. It took some convincing, but she signed on to be a Beaver and her name appears in the record book many times in the 800 meters.

"I first thought that I was going to go to University of Oregon, but I am so happy that I was asked to help be a part of this program," Harer said. "Oregon State was the right fit for me and being a part of athletics has made that experience that much better. I have met many amazing people and

have had many opportunities to get involved with my community, athletic administrators and my fellow peers."

Harer has taken full advantage of her time as a student athlete and her efforts will be realized when she walks at Commencement at Reser Stadium June 15. She's been a leader on campus in the Student Athlete Advisory Committee and is now off to intern over the summer in Portland at the accounting firm PricewaterhouseCoopers.

"The road has been a long one, but I have become a better runner and learned more from Coach Sullivan than I think I would from any other coach," Harer added. "He pushes us to believe in ourselves and doesn't make running a 'business,' but tells us to not let running define us as whom we are."

Peterson had aspirations of following her mother's (Suzy) footsteps to OSU and play golf, even though she was a Canby High School record holder in numerous events. Her track career was over when she enrolled at OSU — or so she thought.

"I actually thought she went to college out of state, and then one day she comes into the office and states 'I want to run,'" Sullivan remembers. "I was pleasantly surprised because I remembered her from high school."

Peterson has gone on to excel in cross country and the 1,500-meters.

Sullivan gets the joy of coaching Poggi for another year, after the Gladstone High School graduate took a break spring quarter to work in Colorado to experience Crawford's life in the Rocky Mountains.

"I was lucky in a way that Kaitlin didn't sign early during the letter of intent period," Sullivan explained. "She had an opportunity to go elsewhere, to a very good program, but chose OSU instead."

"I knew this program was going to be special," Poggi said. "Coach Sullivan has a vision for what is going to happen with the program and I have no doubt that it is all going to come true — I wanted to be a part of it."

Sullivan is quick to heave the praise on his student athletes and the school that has begun the construction on a full-fledged men's and women's track program, but he also has earned the praise of his student athletes.

"He's way more than a coach!" Denfeld exclaimed. "He is a great friend, mentor and role model. He absolutely 'walks the walk.' He lives his life in a way that is incredibly admirable and is very supportive of all of his athletes, not only in their athletic endeavors, but personal and academic as well."

The facts back it up. The cross country and track programs were recipients of the NCAA's Public Recognition Awards for academic achievement earlier this spring. The team has combined for a 3.33 cumulative GPA winter term with six student athletes holding a 4.00.

"I will never be able to express my gratitude towards Coach Sullivan or have him truly understand how he has changed my life so dramatically in four short years," Crawford said. "I am so blessed to have him in my life and the impact he has made will stick with me for the rest of my life."

"I don't know if Coach Sullivan will ever understand how much he has taught me or how much respect I have for him," Poggi said. "He is the kind of person you just want to be around because he always sees the positives and has a genuine joy for life."

Sullivan has also made an impact on these young women in other ways.

"It's hard to pinpoint one specific Kelly story," Crawford said when asked to recount a humorous moment in the program. "I have to say on a daily basis, the man is creating some sort of a fashion disaster."

CREW: Beavers aim to finish in top two in heat, want semifinals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

In heat racing, Oregon State is scheduled to race against No. 3 Brown and No. 6 Yale as well as Harvard, Purdue and Colgate at 4:48 a.m. PST.

The Beavers aim to finish in the top two in their heat to earn a spot in the semifinals, which are scheduled for 12 p.m. PST on Friday, June 4. OSU could still reach the semifinals by way of Friday afternoon repechages, which are scheduled between 1:45 and 3:30 p.m. PST.

In addition to the V8+, the Beavers are enter-

ing a Junior Varsity 8+ as well as a F4+ crew in their respective divisions. The Oregon State JV8+ will face a 2008 opponent in Orange Coast College, as well as Big Ten crews from Wisconsin and Michigan. Princeton and Colgate round out the Beavers' heat, which is scheduled to begin at 5:48 a.m. PST.

Oregon State's F4+ begins its weekend by racing in a time trial that will begin at 9:30 a.m.

By finishing in the top 12 of the 24 crews competing, the Beavers can advance to a second qualifying heat which will place them in either the grand or petite finals, which are scheduled for Sunday, June 7.

For updated results from Camden, log on to www.row2k.com.

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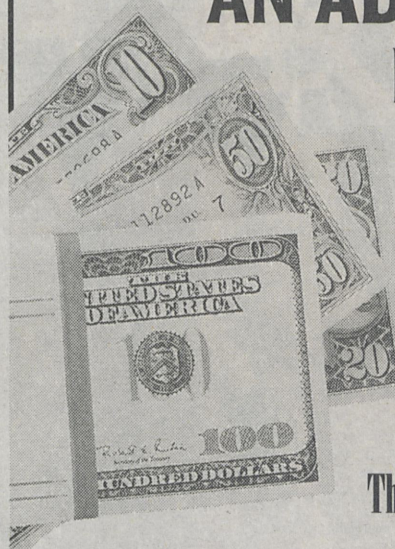
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Benny Awards showcase Beaver best

■ Oregon State student athletes earn awards, recognition for on-field, off-field performances

By Nick Lilja
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"I feel under dressed," Keith Pankey said.

He was wearing black pants and a polo shirt as the 10th annual Bennys kicked off last night. Oregon State athletes were dressed in their Sunday best and got their pictures taken as they entered. The event was hosted by Mike Parker, voice of the Beavers — who was his usual, entertaining self — opened the ceremony with an anecdote about his trip to Dutch Bros.

The Bennys is an end-of-the-year celebration commemorating the achievements of student athletes at OSU. Last night, Beaver student athletes had reason to celebrate.

They have won three of the last four Civil War series, are in the top third for All-Academic honors and are in a conference that has 10 national championships in an academic year for the sixth time.

Pat Reser got the festivities started when she was given the Lifetime Achievement Award for her contributions to the Beaver athletics family. She got a minute-long standing ovation from the crowd.

"To see my name attached with Oregon State, I have to catch my breath," she said while holding back tears.

Oregon State's football and gymnastics teams took the top honors at the LaSells Stewart Center.

Mike Riley's football team was "well-coached," as Brandon Hughes put it, and posted a 9-4 record in 2007. They also finished third in the Pac-10 Conference for the second consecutive year and won the fourth consecutive bowl game — 21-14 over Maryland in

the Emerald Bowl.

The Beavers ended the regular season with a 38-31 double overtime victory over Oregon at Autzen Stadium.

Tanya Chaplin's gymnastics team was honored with a Benny for a record-setting eighth time. The Beavers won the NCAA West Regional for the first time since 1992 and advanced to the NCAA Championships for the third straight year. Yuki Lamb, Jen Kesler, Jami Lanz, Tasha Smith and Mandi Rodriguez were also honored with Pac-10, Regional and National Championship accomplishments.

"This time here has proven to me what I am capable of," Lamb said. "[There isn't] a line I can't cross."

Beaver gymnast D'Anna Piro, who was elected president of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, was given the Glenn Klein Community Service Benny for her work with SAAC and ASOSU to raise student fees. After accepting her award, she was excited to begin her work.

"Next year we are going to have a great SAAC."

To which Mike responded with a grin, "You say you are going to have a great SAAC. What's that going to look like?"

Football's Yvenson Bernard took home the hardware as the Male Athlete of the Year. The Boca Raton, Fla., native was quick to shy away from the individual honor and wouldn't even look up at the screen of his highlights.

"It's a team sport," he said.

Bernard was one of the team captains in 2007 and concluded his career as the sixth all-time leading rusher in Pac-10 history with 3,862 yards and was named the Offensive Most Valuable Player of the Emerald Bowl.

Swimming's Saori Haruguchi captured the Female Athlete of the Year honor for the second straight year, but she was away

See **BENNYS** / page 10



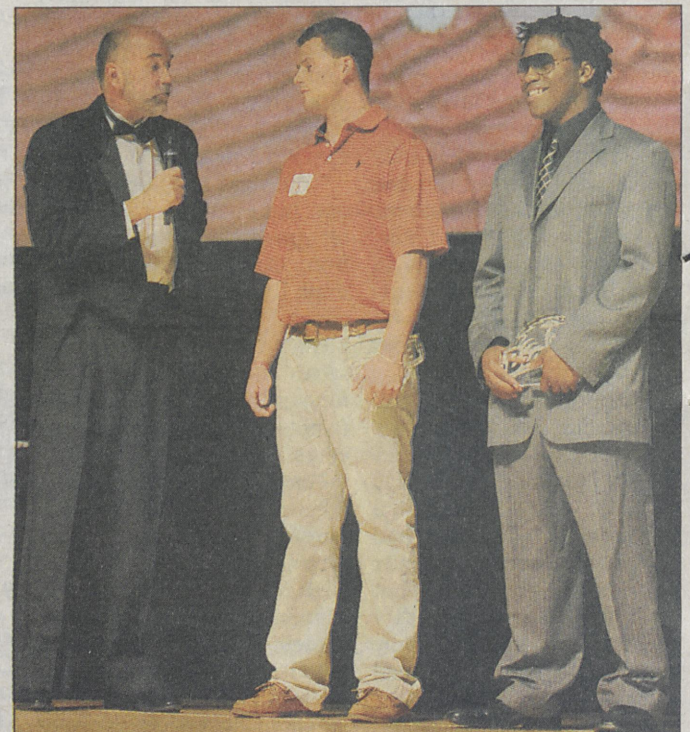
ALEX NGUYEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beaver cornerback Brandon Hughes charismatically explains the Male Performance of the Year - given to the entire Beaver football defense for the goal-line stand against California - to Mike Parker.



ALEX NGUYEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

All-American Beaver gymnast Jen Kesler won the Female Newcomer of the Year.



ALEX NGUYEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pitcher Kevin Roderick and wingback James Rodgers split the Male Newcomer of the Year award.

Crew heads East

■ Beavers make pilgrimage for IRA Championships this weekend to face Brown, Yale

SPORTS INFORMATION

No. 14 Beavers head to IRA Championships

The No. 14 Oregon State crew returns to the water for the final time this season as they travel across the country to Camden, N.J., to race in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships that will be held Thursday, June 5, through Saturday, June 7, on the Cooper River.

The selection marks the 14th time the Beavers have had the opportunity to race for a national championship. Oregon State seeks to improve on a 10th place finish by the Varsity 8+ at last year's championship regatta. OSU's Freshman 8+ will also try to live up to the 5th place finish of a year ago.

In 2008, the Beavers have rowed against several of the top crews they could face at the IRA regatta, including Pac-10 rivals No. 1 Washington, No. 5 California and No. 8 Stanford, as well as non-conference foes No. 11 Harvard, No. 13 Syracuse, No. 19 Purdue, Colgate and Pennsylvania.

See **CREW** / page 11



COREY REED / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State says goodbye to the "Fab-Five" of Oregon State cross country and track. The original runners with the re-instated program.

OSU's "Fab-Five" say goodbye

■ First runners for coach Kelly Sullivan at Oregon State graduate after four great years

SPORTS INFORMATION

One walked into the office on crutches and wanted to run; one was headed to Willamette University; one was done with running and saw the University of Oregon in her future; one was thinking golf at OSU; one decided she'd take a chance to be the first to sign a letter of intent and turn away from an established program.

The 2007-08 senior class of Head Coach Kelly Sullivan's women's track and cross country team all took vastly different paths to be the first to represent the Orange and Black in two decades in the best conference in the nation. Not only have they excelled athletically and academically, but in many instances have become leaders of the entire student-athlete class.

"They are my Fab Five," Sullivan said. "No individual or group will be able to match what they have done for this program."

The class includes Nicole Crawford from Grand Junction, Colo., Lauren Denfeld from Bend, Noelle Harer from Seaside, Jean-Marie Peterson from Canby and Kaitlin Poggi from Gladstone.

Crawford's course to OSU started in the Rocky Mountains, and not because of OSU's infant track program, but more the Pacific Ocean. For her it was just about experiencing a different part of nature.

"I lived in Colorado all of my life and I just wanted a change of pace, to see a different part of the country," Crawford said. "I love the ocean and I wanted to go to a school where I could visit and take advantage of that."

Crawford, who is now headed to postgraduate school to become a marriage and family therapist, made quite an impression on Sullivan when she walked into the initial track meeting after Christmas break of her freshman year — on crutches after knee surgery. Three years later, she is one of Oregon State's best ever in the 10,000 meters.

"My track career didn't start until I enrolled at Oregon State," Crawford said. "I didn't run track in high school; I played soccer and I really enjoyed it. I did run cross country, but it was more just training for soccer."

Denfeld was going to continue her running career at college, but at private Willamette University in Salem where Sullivan was then the coach. She didn't even run distance events,

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