

# Special elections under way for SIFC

## ASOSU prepares for student fee committee elections

By Sean Bassinger  
Senior beat reporter

The Associated Students of Oregon State University will hold special elections to appoint a total of 15 committee members to the university's student fees committee.

The elections, which will go from Nov. 8 at 9 p.m. to Nov. 12 at 9 p.m., will allow all OSU students to vote for members of the Student and Incidental Fees Committee. Any student that meets all academic requirements may run for a seat on the committee. The filing deadline for any interested parties will be Friday, Oct. 30.

Though there are currently only 10 students in the interim seats, ASOSU Vice President Lyndi Petty said they want to increase the number to 15 during the election.

"We decided to go for more seats because we want as many students voices (as possible) represented," said Petty, who also serves as chief elections officer.

Student leaders last year proposed a joint bill, JB-07.01, to change the process of selecting SIFC members.

ASOSU wanted to ensure that SIFC became part of the recognized student government as required by Oregon legislation but still remained its own entity

outside of the legislative, judicial and executive branches.

The new process would have allowed the ASOSU president to appoint members from each student fee-funded organization to SIFC, following recommendations from another board.

The ASOSU Senate passed JB-07.01, but the ASOSU House of Representatives voted the measure down, saying it affected the overall student voice that comes from the elections process.

"It was determined it is part of ASOSU," Petty said. "They are simply a committee that recommends the final budget of student fees to the Board of Trustees."

As a result of JB-07.01 failing in the House, a special election was proposed to appoint SIFC members.

"There was backlash from the House because they felt there was no student voice part in that," Petty said. "They envisioned more of a hybrid (model)."

In an article published by the Daily Barometer Oct. 20, ASOSU President Cassie Huber said ASOSU representatives will continue to discuss what the new process will look like and work to get a hybrid legislation model in place.

Maria Yerkes, SIFC chair, said the general plan is to have the committee estab-

lished and functioning no later than week eight of fall term.

"As long as this is all taken care of by fall term, I think we're good," Yerkes said. "Once winter term comes, that's when all the major budgeting deadlines are."

The 10 current committee members will likely run to continue their positions on the committee, Yerkes added.

Rachel Grisham, ASOSU director of operations and member of the elections committee, served as vice chair of the elections team last year. Grisham, who said she will use her past experiences to assist others on the committee, said they were shocked at first when they realized what their timeline would be.

"This is the second time I've done this, so I feel a little more at ease," Grisham said. "I think some of the other committee members might have different feelings regarding that. I feel like it's workable and we can definitely get it done."

Registration for students who wish to run will likely open Oct. 27 or 28, according to Grisham.

"We'll have four different informational sessions," Grisham said. "We have two on Wednesday and two on Thursday open to anyone."

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# Drugs, alcohol linked to unsafe sex in undergraduate students, study finds



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A study conducted by David Kerr, associate professor in Oregon State University's School of Psychological Science and College of Liberal Arts, found that students are more likely to have sex when under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

## OSU researcher studies students' sexual habits

By Makannah Hines  
News Contributor

Almost 300 hundred undergraduate college students recorded their marijuana use, heavy alcohol use, vaginal intercourse and condom use for 24 consecutive days — for science.

David Kerr, associate professor and researcher in Oregon State University's School of Psychological Science and College of Liberal Arts, used this data to examine the relationship between intoxication and sexual behaviors in college students.

"I am interested in doing research that can improve student's health, and I saw a lot of weakness in prior research in this area" Kerr said.

Kerr's research, published in the Journal of Studies on Alcohol and Drugs, showed students are more likely to participate in sexual activ-

ity on days that they have consumed alcohol or used marijuana than on days they are sober.

"We expect that with the legalization of marijuana, it will be used more, but we don't know if this legalization will change the behavior of students," Kerr said.

There is a key aspect of Kerr's study that differs from previous research, which compared sober students to different intoxicated students.

"Many people have a reaction that seems as though these results are obvious, but it is really about a person drinking or being high versus the same person sober, and that makes this study really quite different," Kerr said.

The study also found that students who are in serious relationships have more sex than those who are single, regardless of sobriety.

Kerr's research showed that when students are under the influence, they are less likely to use a condom.

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## Sex

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Additionally, those in serious relationships use a condom even less than those who are single.

"I was surprised by some results," Kerr said. "I wasn't surprised to see that students have more sex when they are binge drinking, but I was unsure about the outcomes involving marijuana use and condom use, so I was surprised by those results."

Not everyone was surprised by the results as Kerr was.

"I am not surprised by these results, and I am especially unsurprised by the fact that students who are under the influence are less likely to use a condom," said Madisen Harrington, a sophomore in biohealth sciences. "When you are intoxicated you aren't thinking clearly; you aren't thinking about the future consequences."

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# Processed meats cause cancer, according to WHO

By Tony Pugh  
McClatchy Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — America's love affair with savory, cured meats hit a rough patch Monday when a World Health Organization panel declared that processed meats — like ham, hot dogs, bacon and corned beef — cause cancer in humans.

The WHO's International Agency for Research on Cancer also determined that red meat, like beef, pork and lamb, probably cause cancer in humans as well.

The panel's action puts processed meats preserved by curing, smoking or adding preservatives in the highest category of carcinogens, with tobacco and asbestos. Even lean turkey and chicken, which have lower levels of fat than beef and pork, can be dangerous when processed as delicatessen-style fare.

"For an individual, the risk of developing colorectal cancer because of their consumption of processed meat remains small, but this risk increases with the amount of meat consumed," said a statement from Dr. Kurt Straif of the WHO agency.

According to the panel, data from 10 studies suggests that every 50 grams of processed meat consumed daily hikes the risk of colorectal cancer by 18 percent.

The 22-member International Agency for Research on Cancer team of experts analyzed data from 800-plus studies of cancer risk in humans. More than 700 of the studies involved red meat and more than 400 dealt with processed meat.

"This could be a game changer," said Bonnie Liebman, director of nutrition at the Center for Science in the Public Interest. "The IARC is considered the world's authority on what causes cancer. When IARC speaks, the scientific community listens."

But will the message resonate with millions of Americans whose diets are built around red and processed meat?

"It's hard to know whether it will affect what people actually eat," Liebman said.

The meat industry is working hard to make sure that it doesn't. On Monday, the North American Meat Institute said the IARC findings defy "both common sense and numerous studies that found no link between meat and cancer and other studies that stress the benefits of balanced diets that include meat."

"It was clear sitting in the IARC meeting that many of the panelists were aiming for a specific result, despite old, weak, inconsistent, self-reported intake data," said Betsy Booren, the meat institute's vice president of scientific affairs. "They tortured the data to ensure a specific outcome."

Dr. Christopher Wild, the director of the International Agency for Research on Cancer, acknowledged that "red meat has nutritional value," but he maintained that the study data supports "current public health recommendations to limit intake of meat."

The American Institute for Cancer Research called on Americans in 2011 to avoid processed meat altogether and to eat no more than 18

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ounces of red meat a week in order to cut their cancer risk. On Monday, the group hailed the IARC report.

"For years AICR has been recommending that individuals reduce the amount of beef, pork, lamb and other red meats in their diets and avoid processed meats like bacon, sausage and hot dogs," said Susan Higginbotham, the institute's vice president of research.

About 34,000 people worldwide die of cancer each year because of diets high in processed meats, according to the Global Burden of Disease Project, an independent research group. It estimates that diets high in red meat account for 50,000 cancer deaths each year worldwide.

Current U.S. dietary guidelines state that there's "moderate evidence" of a link between increased consumption of processed meats and colorectal cancer. The Department of Health and Human Services has not reviewed the IARC report, but the 2015 Dietary Guidelines Advisory Committee has looked at the link between diet and risks of colorectal, prostate, breast and lung cancer.

HHS and the Department of Agriculture are expected to issue updated dietary guidelines later this year.

In addition to beef, pork and lamb, red meat includes veal, mutton, horse and goat. Along with ham, hot dogs, bacon and corned beef, processed meats include turkey and chicken cold cuts, sausage, beef jerky, canned meat and meat-based sauces.

While some studies have looked at the cancer risks of various types of red and processed meats, there's not enough data to say which types of meats are safer than others.

Cooking meats at high temperatures or in direct contact with a flame or a hot surface produces cancerous chemicals. But there's not enough evidence to tell which is the safest method of cooking, the IARC reported.

The group said there wasn't enough data to determine how much meat was safe to eat, but that the cancer risk increased with the amount eaten.

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## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Across  
1 'The Affair' network, briefly  
4 Feel the pain  
8 Can react (with)  
14 "How's that again?"  
15 The season to be jolly  
16 Sprain application  
17 Lois Lane portrayal in

Down  
10 Put one over on  
21 Earliest recorded Chinese ruling group  
23 Ranking card suit  
25 Sunrise direction  
26 Tavern brew  
29 Pantyho or shade  
29 Hoax only bells  
33 Kevlar-lined vest, e.g.  
37 Pet's reward  
38 Blood typing letters  
39 Holy threesome  
41 Multi-platinum 44-Across album pronounced like a continent  
42 Abrasive  
44 "Raisin" in the Years' rock group  
46 Frat party banals  
47 Shine, in ads  
48 Opposite of paleo-  
49 Arboracum sight  
51 Big name in cubas  
55 High-definition medium  
61 Match fish  
62 Spring twouters  
63 What a nine-to-five works... or, literally, what each set of circled letters represents  
65 Got payback  
66 "I hear you"  
67 See 22-Down

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25  
26 27 28 29 30 31 32  
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54  
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68  
69 70

68 Corporate consolidation  
69 Give for a while  
70 Make an effort

Down  
1 Mixing bowl  
2 Funny business  
3 "What a job!"  
4 "Then what happened?"  
5 Sweet-talk  
6 Prefix with sphere  
7 "Frozen" princess  
8 Tropic native  
9 Clickable pictures  
10 Lawn maintenance tool  
11 Nile wader  
12 Director Gus Van...  
13 Like French toast  
18 "The American Look" cosmetics brand  
22 Lav  
24 "The Bell Jar" author Sylvia  
27 Make a beer-bob  
28 Pints-n-ding sidekick  
30 Enjoy a book  
31 Tijuana's pan-insula  
32 With 67-Across, co-creator of Spider-Man  
33 Announce a visitor, dog-style  
34 Baseball in  
35 Magician Hanning  
36 Sent on a wild-geese chase

Monday's Puzzle solved

DUST JACKET JAMB  
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SOARS PIOUS TOT  
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SANSER SAUNTER  
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# OSU engineers aim to lesson environmental impact of current manufacturing methods

**New assessment process gauges sustainability**

**By Marcus Trinidad**  
News Contributor

Engineers at Oregon State University are developing a way to measure economic, environmental and social outcomes in manufacturing with their new Sustainable Manufacturing Assessment Method.

The assessment accounts for over 20 different metrics that measure factors of manufacturing methods such as operation costs, energy consumption, greenhouse gas emissions and risk factors in the workplace.

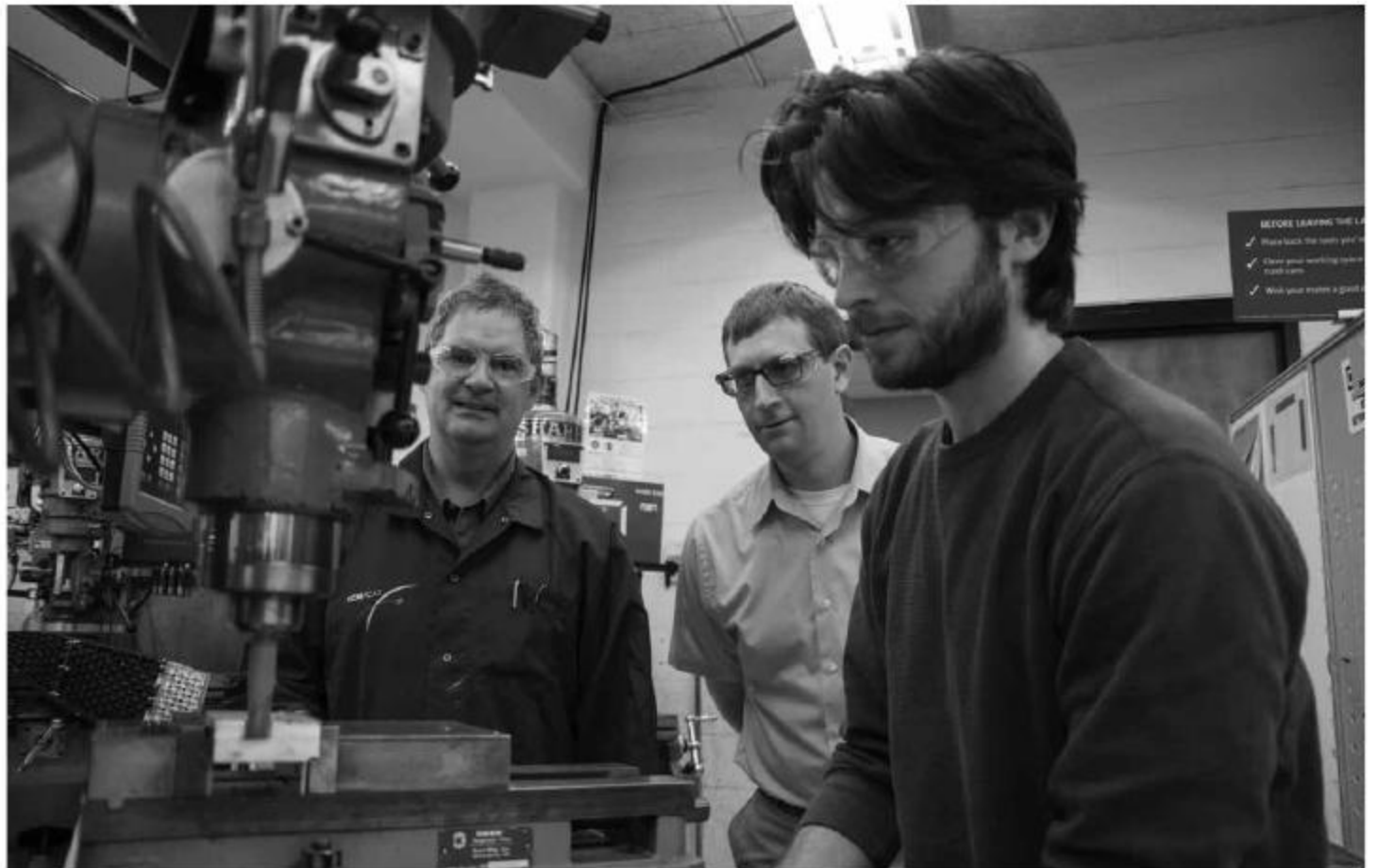
Karl Haapala, associate professor in the School of Mechanical, Industrial and Manufacturing Engineering, has been researching and developing this method since Boeing approached him about the idea over five years ago.

According to Haapala, there is a growing demand for increased social, economic and environmental sustainability in manufacturing.

"Companies are starting to see themselves as responsible corporate citizens. Customers are demanding more sustainable and greener products, so manufacturers need tools to measure that," Haapala said.

Michael Eastwood, a mechanical engineering graduate research assistant, said that this method takes all the metrics that manufacturers measured individually and now measures all of them simultaneously.

According to Eastwood, if employees are exposed to cadmium, a metal that is known for causing health problems like cancer, the assessment tool can try to measure injury and illness from the metal.



(left to right) Scott Campbell, a master's student in mechanical engineering, Dr. Karl Haapala, and Matteo Smullin, a master's student in industrial engineering, work with the milling machine in the MIME Machining and Production Realization Lab.

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"Workers have to work in that environment," Eastwood said. "With our method (the company) can weigh the alternatives so they can decide what is most sustainable for them."

Their method also accounts for other social impacts such as average salary, whether workers are sitting or standing and how many workdays are lost. But their assessment tool

does not measure the overall impact, although it does allow for more of a comparative analysis of manufacturing options.

According to Haapala, one of the challenges of this method is that there are so many options manufacturers have at their disposal. For any given product corporations have to consider materials, machinery, finances and manpower.

It can be difficult to calculate results for every option. Haapala has been focusing on metal materials.

"There can be 20 to 30 different processes for producing metal products. If you consider other material types, you have to do that same deep dive approach for all of them," Haapala said.

Ian Garretson, current graduate researcher at University

of California Davis and former researcher for this project, said the scope of the project is something more companies are investing in.

"From Boeing's point of view, you can definitely see them working toward their corporate goal to meet their sustainability initiative," Garretson said.

According to Haapala, Boeing's Portland site saw

itself as a leader at the time in sustainability. The company was already using measuring their environmental impact, and they needed more powerful tools of evaluation.

"They wanted to work with us here at Oregon State to work on innovative ways to look at this problem," Haapala said.

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## New proposal by Obama calls for less standardized-testing prep

**By Richard A. Serrano**  
Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration executed a significant about-face in its education policy Saturday, calling for a cap on the amount of time students spend taking standardized tests.

The move comes amid growing opposition from teachers and many parents who assert that high-stakes testing has classrooms focused on rote preparation and has squelched creativity.

The announcement breaks a pattern of more than a decade of efforts by the Obama and George W. Bush administrations to emphasize standardized tests as a primary way to hold schools and teachers accountable for what students learn. Education reform groups as well as civil rights organizations have backed testing as a way to ensure that school districts

provide better instruction to poor and minority students.

But in the new policy, the administration acknowledged the focus on testing was "consuming too much instructional time and creating undue stress for educators and students." It called on states and school districts to cap the time spent on assessments at no more than 2 percent of classroom hours and pledged to ask Congress to enact the limit into law.

"Students do best on high-quality assessments that actually measure critical thinking and complex skills when they have been exposed to strong instruction, which should be the focus" of the school day, the Department of Education wrote in a memo outlining its new plan.

The change in policy also has a major political implication. The administration's push for testing has alienated

teacher unions, which are a major force in the Democratic Party, creating a breach that has proved troublesome for the party's front-runner in the presidential race, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The country's two major teacher unions voiced support for the new plan.

President Barack Obama announced the policy shift in a video posted on Facebook.

"Learning is about so much more than filling in the right bubble," he said, calling for tests to be high-quality, a limited part of the curriculum and just one measurement of a student's progress.

The Obama administration's new effort to streamline testing is an attempt to roll back some of the mandates of the No Child Left Behind Act implemented

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## Sports

## Women's hoops making tweaks to be elite



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Head coach Scott Rueck celebrates after clinching the Pac-12 championship against Cal on Feb. 28. The Beavers open their 2015 campaign on Nov. 8 in an exhibition game against Corbon.

### Oregon State women's hoops is having fun and improving their craft

**Brenden Slaughter**  
Sports Reporter

The Oregon State women's basketball team is entering a realm in which no other OSU team has ever gone. Entering this season, the Beavers have their highest preseason ranking in program history at No. 7 nationally and were picked to finish first in the Pac-12 conference.

The expectations are certainly high for the Beavers, and for the first time since head coach Scott Rueck took over the program, the Beavers have the target on their back. Everyone in the Pac-12 and the nation will be trying to take them down night in and night out.

It's a far cry from where this program started under Rueck, who is entering his sixth year. They have taken the proper steps in getting better, and have used a fun atmosphere to take the pressure off.

The Beavers have taken big strides on the court while remaining true to their light, comedic sides. Even the photo shoot for the official team posters were an example of the team's collective personality.

"They used to want us to be serious in the posters, and that isn't us and that isn't what we are about," Rueck said. "We have fun at what we do, and at the same time we are warriors between the line. So that balance is sustainable and makes season after season fun for us."

Coaching staffs are always improving in the offseason and looking to make minor tweaks to their program to make them more efficient. Rueck and his staff are no exception as they have been evaluating the program from top to bottom in order to be amongst the nation's best basketball teams.

"You're always reevaluating as a staff and looking for ways to improve," Rueck said. "We are looking to do things a little different this year and we are in a position to do so with these players."

Rueck has also placed an emphasis on each

individual player improving their craft in order to be the best team that they can be. He challenged his players in the offseason to become better players and lead by example.

It starts with senior center Ruth Hamblin, who is excited about the idea of moving away from the basket to get teammates more involved within the offense.

"I think that it increases our team's ability to move around and open up the post will make the offense more dynamic," Hamblin said. "It makes the defense have to work a lot harder to stop us."

For returning senior guard Samantha Siegner, making the tweaks within her game will make OSU better overall as a team.

"I need to be consistent and be a more vocal leader," Siegner said. "There are always things that you need to improve on."

Last year the OSU women were the No. 3 seed in the tournament and advanced to the second round before being upset by Gonzaga. That left a bad taste in the mouth of many returning players, and they are determined to

### By the numbers

**7** — OSU preseason rank, the highest in school history.

**68** — Consecutive starts by senior forward Deven Hunter

**204** — career three pointers made by junior guard Sydney Wiese

**4** — returning starters from last year Pac-12 championship team

**11** — straight wins to open the 2014 season

**2** — consecutive NCAA tournament selections

take the next step to be elite nationally.

According to Hamblin, the Beavers have to mesh as a group at the correct moment in order to not falter early in the NCAA tournament like last year.

"We want to stay together as a unit and play our best basketball of the year in the postseason," Hamblin said. "We peaked at the wrong time last year."

Junior guard Sydney Wiese sees last year as a good learning experience on the whole, but there is much room to improve.

"We need to pay attention to little things in practice and not get complacent," Wiese said. "All the little things matter, and we need to stay focused and have fun. And if we do, big things will happen."

The goals of this team are very high, and they should be based on their returning core of players and the coaching of Rueck and his staff.

"We know what we want" Rueck said. "We want to cut another net, we want more than one this year."

On Twitter @b\_slaughter

## Basketball notebook: Beavers start to get healthy

### OSU men's basketball starts season Nov. 5

**By Josh Worden**  
Senior Beat Reporter

The Oregon State basketball team practiced in Gill Coliseum on Monday for the first time this season instead of the next-door practice facility, where the team has practiced the rest of the preseason. OSU's six freshmen will experience their first collegiate game in Gill next week with the exhibition home opener against Western Oregon on Nov. 5 at 7 p.m.

"It's been awhile," said senior forward Jarmal Reid of having practice in Gill. "I think the younger guys need to get used to the court because it seems bigger. I definitely miss it. It's different when you've got thousands of fans cheering."

"It's good," said senior guard Gary Payton II. "You can't get

better than Gill."

After the exhibition match-up with Western Oregon, the Beavers' official home opener is Nov. 14 against Northwest Christian, which does not have a game time set yet.

### Injuries

Freshman forward Tres Tinkle has returned to practice after taking some time off. Tinkle felt some pain flare up due to the stress fracture he sustained before preseason practices. Junior center Cheikh N'Diaye has not returned to full contact yet due to an arm injury, but was doing workouts on his own Monday, including a stair workout at Gill at the beginning of practice.

Reid is still out with a stress fracture on the second metatarsal bone in his right foot. He also has a bruise on the Lisfranc joint in the same foot, which requires him to wear a boot. He also has been using a scooter for his right foot while walking.

"There are just some sharp pains here and there," Reid said. "I have to be patient, get ready to rehab and do the little workouts I can do."

Reid hopes to be back by the season opener or at least a few games into the non-conference schedule, but said he is currently taking things "week-to-week."

"We're not rushing it," he said. "This is the type of injury where if you rush it, it could bother me the whole year."

### Highlight

Near the start of Monday's practice, the forward and centers were working on post moves near the basket. After a few rim-rattling dunks, one of the two cords that connects the shot clock to the backboard came undone. The basket had to be lowered to reconnect the cord and stabilize the shot clock, which had started to lean to one side precariously.

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Freshman guard Derrick Bruce guards freshman Tres Tinkle in practice. The Beavers open their season against Western Oregon on Nov. 5.

# FANTASY FOOTBALL

## WEEK 5

FORTUNE FAVORS THE BOLDEI — 50.2  
 YOUNG AND TRUE BEAVERS — 87.7

THE DUCKLESS DANDIES — 146.4  
 FRESH ON THE SCENE — 56.3

## STANDINGS

1. THE DUCKLESS DANDIES 5-0
2. YOUNG AND TRUE BEAVERS 2-2
2. FRESH ON THE SCENE 2-3
4. FORTUNE FAVORS THE BOLDEI 0-5

### Fortune Favors the Bolden Young and True Beavers



0-5  
**Brian Rathbone**  
 Sports Editor

**QB - Cody Kessler (USC)**  
 Points: 15  
**RB - Storm Bars-Woods (OSU)**  
 Points: 0.1  
**RB - Royce Freeman (UO)**  
 Points: 0  
**WR - Victor Bolden (OSU)**  
 Points: 6.5  
**WR - Hunter Jamon (OSU)**  
 Points: 0  
**TE - Austin Hooper (Stan)**  
 Points: 11  
**FLEX - Remound Wright (Stan)**  
 Points: 8  
**FLEX - Dom Williams (WSU)**  
 Points: 3.6  
**K - Conrad Ukropina (Stan)**  
 Points: 6

**TOTAL: 50.2**

I thought I would pull a Joe Namath. Even though the odds were stacked against me with a 0-4 start to the season, I decided to try something bold — I guaranteed a victory. The same way Broadway Joe guaranteed a New York Jet victory in Super Bowl III against the heavily favored Baltimore Colts.

Instead of pulling a Joe Namath the player, I became Joe Namath the retired player — drunkenly trying to get some action from an ESPN sideline reporter on a live TV interview.

In other words, I've hit rock bottom.

You take a long look at yourself in the mirror after losses like the one I suffered last week. At this point I have run out of answers and I don't even know where to turn.

The only logical explanation that even seems rational is that I sold my soul when I drafted a couple of Oregon players. Duck running back Royce Freeman has been money for me this year and is in the MVP voting for this league, but at what cost?

Right now I am just counting down the weeks until the Civil War, because it will be the final time I put on the record how terrible I am at fantasy football.

Why did I resurrect this league again?



3-2  
**Brenden Slaughter**  
 Sports Reporter  
 Color Commentator

**QB - Jared Goff (Cal)**  
 Points: 28.8  
**RB - Paul Perkins (UCLA)**  
 Points: 7.3  
**RB - Nick Wilson (UA)**  
 Points: 0.8  
**WR - Kenny Lawler (Cal)**  
 Points: 9.2  
**WR - Dadrin Guyton (OSU)**  
 Points: 5.6  
**TE - Noah Togiai (OSU)**  
 Points: 0  
**FLEX - Paul Lucas (OSU)**  
 Points: 0.7  
**FLEX - River CraCraft (WSU)**  
 Points: 10.2  
**K - Ka'im'i Fairbairn (UCLA)**  
 Points: 18

**TOTAL: 87.7**

Finally, my team of winners actually pays off. After losing two straight games and getting blown out in both of them, I finally returned to my winning ways and defeated Brian. It was a close game as first, but once Storm Woods and Cody Kessler didn't do much for him, the game was all mine as Jared Goff, Kenny Lawler, and Paul Perkins led me to victory.

Moving forward, I get my chance at redemption against Josh this week after he destroyed me in fantasy just three weeks ago. This game will be mine because Josh's quarterback Luke Falk plays a very stout Stanford defense this week and he will struggle to get more than 10 points.

On my side of things, Dadrin Guyton has emerged as a clear target for OSU and will continue to get more points as the weeks go on. I'm still waiting for Noah Togiai to break out offensively. And with a passing quarterback in Nick Mitchell gaining more reps, Guyton and Togiai will be my x-factors heading into this week.

Josh's first loss will be dealt this week by the Young and True Beavers as Goff, Lawler, and Perkins will carry me to victory. And if Nick Wilson can get carries this week for Arizona, it should be a game for the ages for the Young and True Beavers.

### The Duckless Dandies



5-0  
**Josh Worden**  
 Senior Beat Reporter  
 Play-by-play  
 KBVR FM

**QB - Luke Falk (WSU)**  
 Points: 46.6  
**RB - Demario Richard (ASU)**  
 Points: 0  
**RB - Christian McCaffrey (Stan)**  
 Points: 23.3  
**WR - JuJu Smith-Schuster (USC)**  
 Points: 20.3  
**WR - Jordan Villamin (OSU)**  
 Points: 6.5  
**TE - Kellen Clute (OSU)**  
 Points: 0  
**FLEX - Jordan Payton (UCLA)**  
 Points: 6  
**FLEX - Gabe Marks (WSU)**  
 Points: 35.7  
**K - Garrett Owens (OSU)**  
 Points: 8

**TOTAL: 146.4**

I'm disappointed, really. So many missed opportunities.

How many times do you get a chance to have three times as many points as your opponent? I missed it narrowly, and I think this will forever haunt me.

Actually, in all honesty, I am a bit worried. What if I go undefeated in the regular season and then end up losing in the championship? That's the scary thing about fantasy football. Success in the first five games does not guarantee a championship. When the final week begins, I'll have zero points and no advantage over my opponent.

No advantage other than my killer team, that is. I mean, 514 yards and five touchdowns from Luke Falk? Another 221 yards and two touchdowns from Christian McCaffrey? I almost forgot the four receiving scores from Gabe Marks. My team is averaging 115.5 points per week, and no other team has topped 100 points a single time this season — not once!

If only one of my tight ends could make a catch. So far, I have as many receiving yards this season as any of my tight ends have earned for me. Is it legal to start myself in fantasy football?

Brenden, I look forward to this week. If it was allowed, I'd spot you 25 points just to make this thing more interesting.

### Fresh on the Scene



2-3  
**Jeff Lulay**  
 BeaverDam President

**QB - Seth Collins (OSU)**  
 Points: 8  
**RB - Chris Brown (OSU)**  
 Points: 4.2  
**RB - Devontae Booker Utah**  
 Points: 11.1  
**WR - Nelson Spruce (Colo)**  
 Points: 12  
**WR - DJ Foster (ASU)**  
 Points: 0  
**TE - Ryan Nail (OSU)**  
 Points: 18.2  
**FLEX - Braylon Addison (UO)**  
 Points: 0  
**FLEX - Barry Sanders Jr. (Stan)**  
 Points: 3  
**K - Aiden Schneider (UO)**  
 Points: 0

**TOTAL: 56.3**

Back to reality, after riding a fun win streak, with back to back dominating performances, my team has seemed to level off.

The source of the problem has to do with the QB rotation with the Beavers. Collins was constantly carrying the team and delivering results. With him playing in a reduced role, I find it hard to see any future success with my team.

I won't abandon Collins, he was my lead horse and I will stick with my guy until the end. But if Saturday's game against Colorado was any indication of how playing time will be distributed, my team may be in trouble.

Sitting at a 2-3 record still leaves me in the thick of the race. Seeing as this is my first year in the Pac-12 fantasy football mix, I'm extremely pleased with the results so far.

My team will only get better next week when everyone of my players will be available and I'm playing the worst team in the league (sorry, Brian).

My mentality is play it week by week and put the best players on the field. As soon as that Thursday night Pac-12 game kicks off, there's nothing you can do, but just play the game. That's what I like to tell my team — its nothing but a game, go out and have fun.

## Warriors begin season without Steve Kerr

By Carl Steward  
 San Jose Mercury News

OAKLAND, Calif. — What has been speculated is now official: Steve Kerr will not be on the bench when the Warriors begin the defense of their NBA title Tuesday night at Oracle Arena, and he could miss a number of games at season's outset as he continues to recover from

back surgery.

General manager Bob Myers confirmed Saturday that Kerr, who attended practice and enjoyed his most involvement on the court since he initially left the team at the outset of training camp, still isn't ready to return to the bench. Luke Walton will continue to serve as interim head coach until Kerr is able to return.

"I talked to Steve and he is improving, but there still is no timeline as to when he's coming back," said Myers. "He's confident he will be back, but it's all speculation as to when. So he told the team that Luke's going to start the season as the coach, and they're fully aware that they're going to have to accept more responsibility."

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# A & E

## TV review: Super-charming 'Supergirl' lands in the middle of several strong women on CBS

By **Mary McNamara**  
Los Angeles Times

Bright, bouncy and very, very Comic-Con, "Supergirl" seems at first glance a huge departure for CBS, which generally prefers the tensely roiling tones of police and law procedural. "Hawaii Five-O" is about as bright and bouncy as a CBS drama gets.

But "Supergirl" isn't just another in a seemingly endless line of superhero adaptations. It's the first cinematic narrative, on flat screen and in theaters, to revolve around a female super-hero since "Wonder Woman." Which debuted in 1975.

Let that 40-year gap sink in for just a minute, and then have a look at the CBS lineup. With shows like "The Good Wife," "Madam Secretary," "CSI: Cyber" and even, bless its heart, "Code Black," CBS has been quietly cultivating an army of super-females (albeit still in an exclusively Caucasian palette).

Taken that way, "Supergirl" is a natural fit, not just for a new generation of millennial feminists and their younger siblings (many of whom attend Comic-Con) but for CBS—let Tea Leoni's Bess McCord save lives through diplomacy and Patricia Arquette's Avery Ryan through super-hacking. Melissa Benoist's Supergirl will just catch falling planes with her bare hands and pierce firewalls with a single glance.

Best of all, "Supergirl" is just great television. Even those suffering from mild-to-severe super-hero fatigue will be instantly charmed by Benoist's initially uncertain Kara Zor-El and the slick and witty world Greg Berlanti has created for her.

Like Berlanti's "Arrow" and "The

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Flash,” “Supergirl” is a good-hearted and optimistic origins tale, with extra emphasis on Being True to Yourself. So much emphasis that, in the pilot at least, you may wish for a space in which no one can hear you scream.

Originally sent to protect her baby cousin as they both fled Krypton, Kara somehow got sucked into a weird time-suspension situation. When she finally makes it to Earth 24 years later, that baby had grown up to be Superman and clearly did not need her protection. So in a weak but necessary bit of explanatory back story, Kara decides she will just ignore her powers and lead a “normal” life.

This may be the first literal anti-hero complex on record.

“Normal,” when we catch up with Kara, consists of serving as rabby assistant to media diva Cat Grant (Calista Flockhart), a character so wickedly similar to Meryl Streep’s Miranda Priestly in “The Devil Wears Prada” that it’s difficult to believe arbitration wasn’t involved. Unwittingly mirroring her famous cousin, Kara doesn’t just disguise her superpowers, she hides her beauty and

intelligence—messy bun, unflattering clothes, bumbling manner, bad glasses.

Amnesia having already been claimed by “Blindspot,” Kara’s extreme self-effacement may have seemed necessary to explain why Supergirl isn’t already flying about saving the world, but it’s an irritating distraction in the pilot. This insecurity seems intended to make Kara even more adorable (impossible!) but also to serve as a metaphor for any woman who chooses to limit herself through self-doubt and fear.

Because, of course, there is no social, political or institutionalized reason that women would be limited in any way. It’s just a question of confidence, girls.

So while points should be awarded for thematic ambition, the writers don’t quite have the courage to pull it off. On the one hand, you have Flockhart delivering a dead-on defense of the word “girl,” on the other you have a young woman with superpowers who apparently has never seen an episode of “The Oprah Winfrey Show.”

Fortunately, Kara has a confident sister named Alex (“Grey’s Anatomy” alum Chyler Leigh, graduating to big sis) who is also not what she seems, and not much time is wasted wondering if maybe she should give flying a chance. As the hour rolls out, a bevy of intergalactic bad guys appears—no mundane human crimes for Supergirl!—and soon Kara’s only dilemma is cape or no cape. (Edna Mode of “The Incredibles,” we miss you so.)

What with the whole “Overcome Your Fears” storyline, the pilot of “Supergirl” can be forgiven for producing a fairly lame first villain, though one hopes it will not hap-



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pen again. Villains make or break a super-hero tale, and we have come to expect conflicts that are fraught, clever and between equals; an evil general lurking in the shadows seems promising.

Meanwhile, it is easy to delight in Benoist’s infectious enthusiasm and the show’s A-list accoutrement: Flockhart’s hilarious performance, the new version of Jimmy Olsen (played by Mehdad Brooks and going by James), the obligatory but still enjoyable evolution of the costume

and the possibility that Supergirl was actually sent to Earth to save newspapers (“What the Tribune needs is a hero,” Cat tells Kara, when Kara asks why the Tribune has to fold when the Daily Planet is going strong, causing at least one critic to weep in agreement).

Most important, by the end of the hour, Supergirl seems prepared to be true to herself, live her best life now and accept her own awesomeness. As should we all.

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