

## Global OSU



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Hundreds of students packed into the Memorial Union Ballroom on Sunday to watch a screening of the feature length film "Everything Before Us" from Wong Fu Productions. The screening was sponsored by the Oregon State University Asian Pacific American Student Union and is one of the many International Education events.

## Campus hosts activities in celebration of International Education Week

By **Chloe Stewart**  
News Contributor

This week, OSU will be one of many universities across the nation that will be celebrating this year's International Education Week. The festivities will include a range of activities hosted by many different groups across campus that hope to celebrate and promote globalization of college education.

According to Charlotte Ross, a Director within the Division of International Programs and the coordinator for this year's festi-

ties, International Education Week is devoted to encourage students to engage with the international community.

"The International Education Week is an opportunity for us to bring international experiences to all of OSU," Ross said. "So it's a way for you to explore ways to make your education a more global education while you're here, no matter what you're studying."

During International Education Week, ISOSU will be hosting a Meet N Mingle seminar that seeks to bring

domestic and international members of the OSU community together to share their experiences.

Co-director of ISOSU Sakura Hamada is using her personal experiences to motivate and guide her leadership in the OSU international community. Hamada was once an international student herself when she moved from Japan to the United States when she was nine years old. She sometimes struggled to feel accepted as part of her community, now, through her work with ISOSU, she hopes to provide assistance to

international students.

"Coming as an international student, it was a little hard for me to fit in and to be part of the circle, so I guess that's pretty much why I want to do what I do right now, to highlight international students so that they will feel more welcome," Hamada said. "And basically what ISOSU is providing is a home away from home."

This year's celebration is a collaborative effort featuring a diverse

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## Renewable batteries

OSU researchers harness energy using potassium

By **Makannah Hines**  
News Contributor

A new study from Oregon State University researchers found that potassium and graphite can successfully work together to form a potassium-ion battery.

According to David Ji, Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemistry at Oregon State University, potassium could be a potential replacement for lithium powered batteries when lithium runs out.

Lithium makes it possible for our phones, computers, remotes, electric cars and more to run. Lithium may run out

“These findings are filling an important discovery gap.”  
David Ji  
OSU Researcher

in the future unless there is an alternative option.

"A potassium battery has better power and a faster charge than that of a lithium battery," Ji said. "It is not a final product because more properties are needed to make the whole thing, but it is a cornerstone for the future. These findings are filling

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## Representing nations



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The flags previously on display were not fully representative of the international student community. New flags will replace the old ones at a flag ceremony on Monday at 4 p.m.

Memorial Union to replace old international flags, include new countries

By **Riley Youngman**  
News Contributor

The Memorial Union Flag Project is set to display flags from each country represented by current students in a ceremony at Oregon State University Monday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m.

Starting during World War II, the Memorial Union concourse began displaying the flags of the Allied Nations, but then grew into displaying all flags of all nations that were donated by international students at the university.

Due to expressed concern regarding the display itself from students and the MU staff, the MU Advisory Board created the MU Flag Program subcommittee to find a solution.

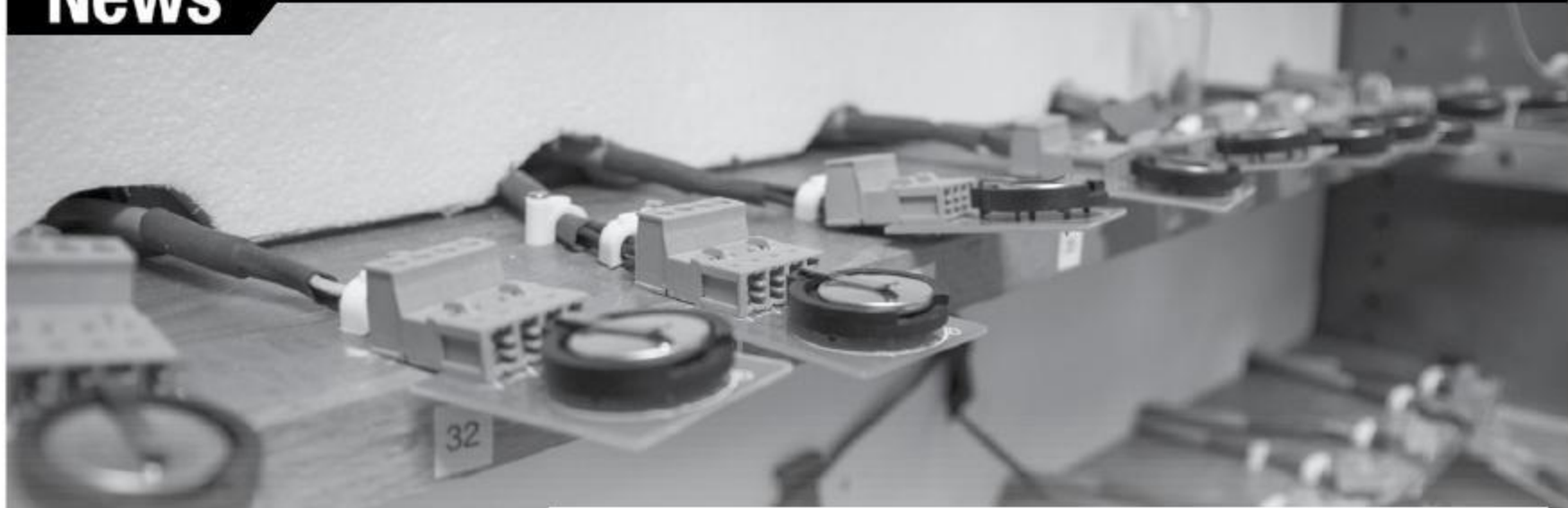
"We started to brainstorm some ideas of how we could change the flag display to be

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# News



## Battery

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an important discovery gap. It is proving previous assumptions wrong, and it is a new option for when we run out of lithium."

In order to conduct the experiment, Ji made one plate of a battery using potassium rather than lithium. It showed that potassium and graphite are able to work together in order to produce a successful charge and power.

"This evidence comes from years and years of research. We know that sodium cannot work successfully in a battery, and people assumed that potassium would not work either, but after I did three years of research, I finally decided to put it into play," Ji said.

Ji's research team had three members from OSU, and the U.S. Department of Energy supported their results.

"There are many advantages to a potassium-ion battery, but it obviously depends on how good the battery is. This is a great discovery, which is why the findings were published in

"The Journals of the American Chemical Society," said David Danielson, assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Energy.

"It was a shocking recognition that lithium won't last forever," said Ceci McCorkle, a freshman zoology major. "We've become so dependent on it, and because we can make a simple trip to the store when we need more batteries, it is one of those items that we take advantage of."

The majority of lithium is found in Argentina, China, Chile, Bolivia, Australia, and the United States. According to Availability of Lithium, 92 thousand metric tons of lithium was used worldwide in 2009, and this amount is increasing. 26 percent of this was used in lithium batteries. As technology advances and as electric cars become more popular, the world is on track to run out of lithium.

"Lithium is priced super high, and it will only continue to get more expensive as it become more scarce," Ji said.

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Assistant professor David Ji shows samples of potassium ion batteries, which use renewable potassium as opposed to non-renewable lithium, in the battery cyclor in the Energy Materials Chemistry Lab in Gilbert Hall on Oct. 27.



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# BEAVER'S DIGEST



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# President Ed Ray to hold open discussion, address racial inequalities on campus

According to an email from Oregon State University President Ed Ray sent to all faculty and students, OSU will be holding a formal discussion titled "Students of Color Speak Out" tonight at 7 p.m. inside Gill Coliseum.

According to the email, the discussion comes after protests for racial equality and social justice broke out on college campuses around the nation. The meeting is intended to address the needs and grievances of everyone who attends OSU and create an inclusive community.

The email affirms that OSU is committed to further efforts

to be inclusive, as a university and as a campus community, in meaningful, transparent and on-going ways.

"In demonstrating our commitment to addressing these issues at Oregon State University, together we will transform (today's) essential dialogue into a learning opportunity that will raise awareness and propel action throughout our campus," Ray said in the email. "Engagement and action in such efforts is a top priority of this university and I expect the university to identify specific actions to be taken going forward following this frank conversation."

According to the Facebook event page for "Students of Color Speak Out," the event is intended to create a space for students of color to have their voice heard and for the community to be aware of the racial climate by listening to student's stories.

The Facebook event page claims "(participants) are not seeking to erase any other experiences, and are not ignorant of the reality of intersectionality in forms of oppression, but rather are responding to specific racially based violence and the silencing of students of color's voices on campus."

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## Flag

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more inclusive of the OSU community and more involved and be a more dynamic display," said Claire McMorris, a junior in political science, and a member at large of the MU Advisory Board.

After considering many different possible solutions, the subcommittee ultimately came to the decision that the new flag program would include the MU concourse displaying flags from each UN recognized nation a current OSU is from.

"We came up with the idea that the flags would represent the current international students that are at OSU every single year, creating not only something that can represent of our university, but an event that can occur every year where we honor and recognize international students and their contributions to OSU," said McMorris.

The years display will be put up after a ceremony in the MU Ballroom that will feature speeches from prominent OSU administrators as well as those involved with creating the program. Following a parade around the MU, 105 flags will then be put up in the concourse until next year's ceremony.

"We've never had something that represents the global diversity at the university in such a dynamic way," noted McMorris.

Rafid Chowdhury, a senior in physics, and the Memorial Union President also served on the subcommittee. Being an interna-

tional student himself though, Chowdhury brought an outside perspective to the group and the decisions that were made.

"This is iconic for international students. When they walk around the MU, they will see their flag at the same height as the US Flag," said Chowdhury, pointing to the feeling of inclusivity that this program hopes to foster.

With the countries represented through the display changing each year, those flags that are no longer representative of current students will be taken down and formally displayed in a display case in the Memorial Union.

"We've got a special display case in the MU concourse behind one of the glass display cases that will acknowledge the historic flags, the flags that may not be in political existence anymore, but were at one time representative of students at OSU," said McMorris.

Sami Al-Abdrabbuh, a doctoral candidate in industrial engineering was one of members of the Flag Program subcommittee. Al-Abdrabbuh has family from multiple international backgrounds and sees a great importance in this new program.

"This will be a very dynamic display of who is here right now and who we commemorate and remember forever," Al-Abdrabbuh explained.

Those on the subcommittee hope that this year's ceremony and display will become an annual tradition at OSU, and will kick off International Education Week each



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Posts are empty in the Memorial Union due to the removal of the international flags.

academic year.

"We celebrate diversity. We value diversity. I hope this ceremony becomes a tradition every year," Chodhury said.

The Memorial Union Flag Display ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The

ceremony will feature speeches from those involved with the policy change and senior OSU administrators, as well as a parade of flags before they are officially put on display. The ceremony is open to the public and is free of charge.

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## Sports



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Redshirt freshman quarterback Nick Mitchell jumps to avoid getting sacked against Cal on Nov. 14. The Golden Bears defeated the Beavers 54-24 in Berkeley, Calif.

# Beavers fall to Cal Bears

**OSU continues losing streak with weekend loss**

By Jonathan Parrish  
Sports Contributor

Quarterback Jared Goff tore apart the Oregon State secondary Saturday night as the Golden Bears won 54-24 at Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Calif.

The junior's 453 passing yards and six touchdowns proved too much for the Beavers (2-8, 0-7 Pac-12).

"He's a good quarterback," said senior defensive tackle Kyle Peko. "It showed today and it shows throughout the week. He's a good competitor and a good quarterback."

OSU started off well against Cal (6-4, 4-4 Pac-12), and the defense's first drive forced them to a three-and-out on Goff's 0-3 passing.

On Cal's next offensive possession, the Bears marched all the way to OSU's own 25-yard line, but the Beavers stopped Goff's fourth down

scramble up the middle to get the ball back.

OSU appeared to be knocking on Cal's door in the ensuing drive, when freshman receiver Paul Lucas ripped off a pair of 33-yard and 37-yard rushes that brought the ball to Cal's five-yard line. However, a hold by freshman tight end Noah Togiai brought the second attempt back, and OSU was eventually forced to punt. Goff would follow that up with a four-yard touchdown to junior receiver Kenny Lawler to put the Bears up 7-0.

The Beavers finally got on the board with a 46-yard field goal less than five minutes into the second quarter by sophomore Garrett Owens, his fifth field goal of at least 40-yards this season. That squeezed the lead to 7-3.

But the Bears would reel off 17 unanswered points before OSU got in the endzone for the first time after a four-play, 61-yard drive. Redshirt freshman quarterback Nick Mitchell found junior receiver Jordan Villamin for a 29-yard touchdown pass with 12

seconds remaining in the half. The two team went into the break with Cal up 24-10.

OSU scored twice in the third quarter off a four-yard rush by Mitchell and a three-yard pass to Togiai. Mitchell went down and was shaken up on the play to Togiai and wouldn't return to the game. He finished the night with 161 yards on 14-28 passing.

Goff passed for three touchdowns in the third quarter, two to senior receiver Maurice Harris. The Bears scored on three possessions to open the second-half.

"We felt like going into halftime we made some plays on offense and got a score," said head coach Gary Andersen. "Our inability to just stop them really for the next three drives, four drives, was not playing defense anywhere near where you need to play defense in this league. We just have to keep continuing to work to get that going."

The Beavers attempted to trim the lead to a manageable score late in third, but could not capitalize on

their momentum. Down twenty with less than five minutes to go in the quarter, Goff threw a 16-yard pass downfield, but redshirt-freshman safety Gabe Ovgard was able to step in front and get an interception.

On Oregon State ensuing possession, Cal was called for a pass interference on OSU's first play after the turnover. But the Beavers were called for two penalties of their own and redshirt-freshman quarterback Marcus McMaryion, stepping in for the injured Mitchell, threw three-straight incompletions to stall the drive with a three-and-out.

"We struggled on offense a little bit," said Villamin, who had seven catches for 83 yards and a touchdown. "We kept making the same mistakes, penalties were killing us. I wish we could have had more points and less penalties towards the end when we needed it, but I thought overall we did well."

The Bears would score ten more points in the fourth quarter, off a field goal and another touchdown pass by Goff. OSU, on the other hand,

failed to put together any meaningful drives on both sides of the field, and lost the game 54-24.

"Congrats to Cal," Andersen said. "They've obviously have a good football team and did some great things. We had a hard time playing together as a team and putting it together as offense, defense and special teams. When one side was playing well, the other side played poor. It just kept going back and forth."

Peko, who had five tackles and a blocked PAT, knows that the defense had a tough go of it, but there's more football to play this season.

"Yeah. I don't know, it's tough right now," he said. "We just have to keep battling. Offense did their thing today and we didn't help too much today. I think this week we have to get better and execute next week."

OSU takes on Washington at 3 p.m. in Corvallis Thursday, in their final home game of the season.

On Twitter @Jonny794

## Leaving Berkeley hopeful after loss



By Brenden Slaughter  
Sports Reporter

OSU came into Berkeley with their confidence unbroken despite a host of bad things going their way. They hadn't won a game since September, injuries were piling up, and a bowl game was out of reach for the young OSU squad.

The OSU squad fought admirably, but didn't quite have the horses to compete with a Cal team that has much more experience and proven talent.

There were many things that were quite awful, like OSU's defense giving up a Cal school record 760 total yards of offense. OSU also continued their stretch of momentum killing penalties, as they once again reared their ugly head and killed two promising OSU drives that made it into Cal territory.

Granted OSU lost to Cal 54-24, but for the first time since the San Jose State game, I left a Beaver game optimistic and hopefully for OSU's future.

The silver-lining here is that OSU never quit in this game. Even when they were down three scores to Cal, the offense never stopped pushing and the defense didn't let the scoreboard drag them down.

It was the play of individuals like redshirt freshman Gabe

Ovgard, and redshirt freshman quarterback Nick Mitchell, and true freshman Paul Lucas that Beaver fans have reason to be hopeful for the future.

Football is a team game, but these three guys stood out to me as the leaders that head coach Gary Andersen preaches that a winning football team needs to have. They all played with a demeanor that even though they were getting blown out on the scoreboard, they wouldn't stop giving it their all.

Take Ovgard for example, he is a walk-on from a 1A school in southern Oregon, and was playing the safety position because of sheer injury to the scholarship players in front of him. It didn't matter to him that the Beavers were down in the game, he wanted to go out there and give it his all and make a big play. He did make the most of his opportunities, giving OSU their only take away of the game after he intercepted quarterback Jared Goff.

That is the type of player that Ovgard is, and most importantly, the type of player that Andersen wants to have in his program to have future success.

But most importantly for the Beavers, they finally found their offensive rhythm with the cool calm demeanor of Mitchell.

Mitchell led an OSU offense that finally seemed to click for the first time since the San Jose State game. He had poise in the pocket and looked like he had complete control of the offense for the first time this season.

Mitchell found the open receivers and hit them in stride, proving that he is the best passer on the team. He also took calculated, and smart runs to get first downs and keep the

chains moving. Most importantly for Mitchell, he slid into most of his runs, and protected his body, showing the signs that he is growing up as a leader before our eyes.

His stat line wasn't flashy going 14-of-28 for 168 yards and two touchdowns, but he carried the offense with a leadership mentality that OSU hasn't had at the position all year.

It wasn't all Mitchell, but also the emergence of true freshman Paul Lucas. He looked superb in his first career start at running back after spending majority of the season lined up at receiver. He ran the ball with speed, quickness and brought something to the running back that has been missing since Jacquizz Rodgers - the ability to make the first defender miss.

Lucas played running back in high school, and looked like he didn't miss a beat returning to his old position as he carried the ball for 70 yards on 13 carries.

2015 will be a season to forget for OSU fans, coaches and players when you look at the wins and losses. But it will be one to remember in terms of development and experience that OSU's young squad will cherish two to three years down the line as they win eight-plus games regularly, and are led by players like Ovgard, Mitchell and Lucas.

"It's good to see youthful kids accept responsibility and continue to watch these kids grow," Andersen said. "(They are the players that can) flip it and move in right direction. We just need more of them."

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# Starting the season out strong

## Women's basketball scores big in Friday's game against Longwood

By Michael Kiever  
Sports Contributor

The Oregon State women's team continued building on their success from last year in their season opener, dominating Longwood on their way to a 110-45 rout. The points were the highest in No. 10 OSU's history since January 8, 1982, when the Beavers defeated Portland State 117-58.

"I really liked our intensity tonight. It was great to be back out on the court," said head coach Scott Rueck. "The lights are on, the games count now, and I thought the team responded very well."

On the night, six different Beavers (1-0) scored in double figures. Senior guard Jamie Weisner scored 24 points on 9-11 shooting and 3-4 shooting from the three-point line. Thanks to an early lead, Weisner and the rest of the starters were able to sit at the end of the game while the reserves closed the game out.

"I love seeing people who don't get to play as much go out there and do their thing," Weisner said. "It's encouraging all around."

Longwood (0-1) tried their best to keep up with the Beavers early, and only trailed 26-16

early thanks to a 37.5 three-point field goal percentage on eight attempts early. However, as Longwood went cold, the Beavers heated up. OSU shot a 64.1 field goal percentage and dominated the Lancers in nearly every category.

"I thought our team adapted very well defensively, and then the lid came off for them a little bit," Rueck said. "You look at that box score, there's not a lot of weaknesses on that box score."

OSU was able to overpower the Lancers with their significant height advantage. The Beavers were taller than Longwood at every position, which helped significantly on the defensive side of the ball. Longwood shot 22 percent from the field, and when they were not missing shots, they were likely being blocked. The Beavers finished the night with nine blocks.

"We had some speed disadvantages at certain positions and that can cause you issues if you don't adjust," Rueck said. "I thought we protected the basket well, we made them miss, we had rebounding positions, and I thought the team executed the game plan well."

Before the game the new 2015 Pac-12 Championship banner was unveiled to an applauding crowd of 2,651.

"It was good motivation, we saw how good we did last year," said senior forward Deven Hunter. "Just to see that, where we want our



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Sophomore center Marie Gulich puts up a shot in the team's season opener against Longwood. The Beavers won 110-45 on Nov. 13.

goals and where we want to be headed this year."

OSU will be on the road against University of Portland tonight. The game will be OSU's first road contest of the year.

"We're excited to be in Portland, that's a big deal for us. The largest portion of Oregon State alumni live in Portland," Rueck said. "We hope to see a lot of orange in those purple seats."

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# BEYOND THE BOX

By Josh Worden  
Senior Beat Reporter

A week after Oregon State's first home shutout loss since 1997 to UCLA, the Beavers lost in Memorial Stadium to California for the first time since 1997. Cal took a 54-24 win Saturday on the back of Jared Goff's 453 passing yards, 144 yards more than any other game this year from the junior quarterback.

For the first time this year, OSU scored in a third quarter in a Pac-12 game. Cal outscored OSU 20-14 in the third period, however, and the Beavers are at a 61-14 deficit in third quarters in conference contests.

In OSU's last two games, the Beaver defense forced a three-and-out on the opponent's opening possession. UCLA's Josh Rosen and Cal's Jared Goff went a combined zero-for-five passing on those two drives.

Through seven games and 420 minutes of OSU's Pac-12 gameplay, the Beavers have held a lead for 3.5 percent of the time, 14:50 total, all coming from the

Colorado game.

- OSU had two quarterback sacks to Cal's none on Saturday. The Beavers entered the matchup with 13 defensive sacks, last in the conference and with five Pac-12 teams with twice as many sacks or more.

- No OSU cornerback has an interception this year. OSU's linebackers and safeties have all eight picks, including freshman safety Gabe Ovgard's third-quarter interception Saturday.

- Freshman linebacker Jonathan Willis has recorded 28 tackles in the last three games, including a team-high nine stops versus the Golden Bears; he averaged 3.0 tackles in the first seven games.

- Cal set a school record against OSU with 760 total yards Saturday a week after allowing Oregon to set its own school record of 777 offensive yards.

- Sophomore wide receiver Jordan Villamin had a season high-tying seven catches Saturday. His only career game with more was last year against Cal, when he totaled career highs of nine receptions

for 140 yards.

- None of Villamin's 11 career touchdowns have come in a first quarter, but five have been in a fourth period. He had a second-quarter score Saturday.

- Of freshman quarterback Nick Mitchell's first nine passes against UCLA and against Cal, he was a combined 6-for-18 with two interceptions. After that point, he has gone 17-for-29 with two touchdowns and one pick.

- OSU's running backs have accounted for 967 rushing yards this season of the Beavers' 1,756 total rush yards (55.0 percent), while quarterbacks and wide receivers have gained the rest. The running backs have four touchdowns of OSU's 10 rushing scores. Against Cal, the running backs provided 66 of the team's 204 rushing yards.

- The Beavers are now 3-for-16 this year on fourth downs after converting on one of two attempts Saturday. Five of those missed conversions were with one or two yards to go for the first down.

- OSU had been allowing 206 passing yards per game before UCLA and Cal combined for 843 yards through the air with eight touchdowns and one pick.

- UCLA and Cal had 67 first downs to OSU's 33.

- Senior defensive tackle Kyle Peko entered Saturday's game with 22 tackles in home games and eight in road games, he added five in Memorial Stadium.

- In OSU's two Saturday games — the football game against Cal and the basketball game versus Northwest Christian — the Beavers' opponents combined for two points off turnovers, both by Northwest Christian.

On Twitter @Brightflies

## Volleyball suffers winless weekend in California

By Michael Kiever  
Sports Contributor

It was another tough outing for the Oregon State women's volleyball team this week, as they lost to both No. 2 USC 3-0 and No. 10 UCLA 3-1 during their final out-of-state road trip to Los Angeles.

OSU (5-21, 3-13) played well against UCLA (21-5, 12-4) earlier in the season, taking them to five sets at Gill Coliseum in Corvallis Oct. 25 before losing. It did not go as well on Sunday, as UCLA rode a .207-.092 hitting advantage to secure the 3-1 victory over OSU.

Sophomore outside hitter Mary-Kate Marshall had her team-high sixth double-double of the season with 15 kills and 12 digs, and red-shirt junior Dana Backlund contributed 19 assists and three digs.

OSU took on USC (27-1, 15-1) earlier this week on Thursday and had trouble stopping the offense. USC outlit the Beavers .354-.133

and had eight service aces, compared to zero by the Beavers, on their way to the 3-0 victory.

USC junior outside hitter Samantha Bricio pitched in a game-high 13 kills against OSU, breaking the school record for kills in the process. Marshall had five kills while redshirt freshman setter McKenna Hollingsworth had six assists and eight digs, but that was not enough to keep OSU in it.

The pair of losses have pushed OSU into a tie for last place in the Pac-12 with Utah. OSU will look to make a final push in the conference standings in a return to Corvallis this week.

They will play Washington on Wednesday and Washington State on Friday for the final home stand of the season. After that, they will head to Eugene to play the last game of the season against Oregon.

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### TUESDAY, Nov. 17:

**Event 6p.m. - 7:30p.m.** OSU Healthy Aging Club  
Location: Waldo 400  
OSUHAC presents Silver Screen "Glen Campbell: The Rhinestone Cowboy & Alzheimer's Disease" hosted by Holly Lenz, Ph.D. of IGERT in Aging Sciences & OSU Center for Healthy Aging Research

### THURSDAY, Nov. 19:

**Event**  
12:30p.m. - 1p.m. Baha'i Campus Association  
Location: MU Talkman Room  
Open discussion on "empowerment of children and youth"

### FRIDAY, Nov. 20:

**Event:**  
6:30p.m. - 7:30p.m. Student Organization Resources for Community Engagement (SORCE)  
Location: MU 216  
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### MONDAY, Nov. 23:

**Informational meeting:**  
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Location: STAG 260  
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**Meeting:**  
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**Meeting:**  
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### MONDAY, Nov. 30:

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## International

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range of events including a flag parade and ceremony at the MU, international meals at UHDS dining halls and a global games event hosted by the resident hall association. Events will also focus on educational opportunities such as study abroad.

Mark Hoffman, the Vice Provost of International Programs, hopes that this event and others will encourage students to take advantage of the international opportunities that OSU can provide.

"It's a great opportunity for a lot of different units on campus with a global or international focus to highlight their activities on campus," Hoffman said.

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## Horoscope

**Today's Birthday (11/16/15)**, Group efforts go farthest this year. Amplify your voice by joining with like-minded friends. Money comes easier, and discipline maximizes profits. Spring love interrupts your peace. Organize the team for an autumn effort, and the game changes. Level up a community cause. Do it for love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 9 — Creativity flows naturally. Romance blossoms through communication. Enjoy meaningful conversation. Friends are a big help today and tomorrow. Show the team your appreciation. Celebrate together. Get outside and savor a sunset or go for a walk.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 9 — Career opportunities show up over the next two days. Keep your eyes open. Forge ahead. Take advantage of an unexpected windfall. Learn by doing. Pay off bills before buying toys. Practice makes perfect. Relax as you go.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — The next two days are good for travel, exploration and studies. Your friends bring out the best in you. Don't rely on an unstable source. Use humor with a hecker. Disagree respectfully. Creative negotiation was big. Investigate possibilities.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Today is a 9 — A startling revelation awakes you. Pay attention to what's going on. Make a decision you can live with. Think from both emotional and logical perspectives. Today and tomorrow are good for financial planning. Work out priorities together.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You're especially charming now. Someone's noticing. Fun and

possibilities hold your interest today and tomorrow. Try exotic new flavors without breaking the bank. Cook together. Dance in the kitchen and catch some pretty eyes.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Get into the details of your work over the next few days. Organize and track who's doing what. Changes may require adaptation. Travel could be included. Dress the part. Get expert advice for the tricky parts.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Relax and play today and tomorrow. Enjoy time with family and friends. Practice your favorite games, arts, crafts or sports. Teach someone younger than you. Watch where you're going to avoid accidents. Distractions abound. Putter and tundra.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Family matters need attention. Fix up your place over the next few days. Part, renews at minimal expense... change colors. Find a fantastic bargain on a useful tool. Repurpose stuff you already have. Someone thinks you're pretty clever.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Communication unlocks doors over the next few days. Offer assistance, and let people

know what you're up to. Let go of how you thought it had to be. Anticipate changes, and roll with them. Clean messes later.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 9 — Abundance can be yours, over the next few days. Discover another treasure. Work and make money. Get terms in writing. Invest in home, family and real estate. Some fixing up may be required. You can clean up.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — Easy does it. You don't know your own power today and tomorrow. Prepare to launch an initiative. Everything's possible, with the right team. You're attracting attention... smile and wave. New friends open new possibilities.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is an 8 — Peaceful surroundings provide support. You're under pressure regarding deadlines for the next couple of days. Break through to a new level with an amazing development. Go further than expected. You're gaining knowledge and confidence. Push past old barriers.

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## A &amp; E

# High school teacher is top-notch jazz musician, with charismatic new album

By **Howard Reich**  
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – The kids who study music at St. Charles North High School in suburban Chicago may not realize how fortunate they are.

For their teacher/bandleader happens to be one of Chicago's more commanding saxophonists, an artist who surely could build a full-time international career performing, if he so chose.

When I first heard John Wojciechowski, at the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Saxophone Competition in Washington in 1996, I was sure he would take the top prize. Certainly he deserved it.

He won third place instead, but there was no doubt that a significant player had announced himself to the wider jazz public at that momentous event.

It marked a turning point for him, for he had just come home to the Detroit area after a brief foray in New York and was contemplating his next move. A conversation with jazz master Wayne Shorter at the Monk contest inspired him to "stay on the path and keep working hard," as Wojciechowski told me afterward.

To the good fortune of Chicago listeners, Wojciechowski – as everyone calls him – moved here in 2002. Ever since, his muscular playing has powered the work of the Chicago Jazz Orchestra, the much-missed Chicago Jazz Ensemble and uncounted smaller groups.

But nowhere has Wojciechowski made a stronger statement than in "Focus" (Origin Records), his charismatic new recording. Listen to the vibrancy of his sound, the ingenuity of his lines and the originality of his compositions, and you're hearing a once-promising saxophonist asserting himself as a mature master. He's joined on the recording by drummer Dana Hall, pianist Ryan Cohan and bassist Dennis Carroll – all widely admired Chicago musicians who have worked with Wojciechowski for years.

But how does he accomplish this level of

work while teaching high school?

"It takes a lot of time management," says Wojciechowski, with a chuckle. "I have to stay really focused."

Which demands a larger question – why teach high school when you're playing at this level and could spend all of your time performing, composing, collaborating?

"It really doesn't feel like work, for one thing," says Wojciechowski. "Over the years I've grown really passionate about sharing music and the things that you learn not only about music, but the things you learn about life through the study of music – sharing that with kids."

"Most of them are not going into music (professionally) ... but we're trying to play music as best as we possibly can."

The students, adds Wojciechowski, are learning about "working with other people and the beauty of ensemble (and) losing oneself in music. I think those are life lessons you take with you no matter what you're doing."

"So it's really satisfying. I teach most of them for four years. I get to see them grow as human beings and as musicians."

Maybe that's part of what we hear in "Focus" – not only the breadth of Wojciechowski's musicianship but the depth of his experiences in life. There's a profundity to his expression in these tracks, an expressive power that transcends virtuosity, which makes "Focus" very difficult to put down once you start playing it.

Several years ago, drummer Hall – who's now director of jazz studies at DePaul University's School of Music – told me that he considered Wojciechowski to be "exceptional. ... He's just at the top of my list as far as players in Chicago go – or players in the country, really."

The saxophonist, added Hall, "can play lead alto in a big band; he can play the solo tenor chair; he can play in a sweet way; he can play in a tough, angular way."

All of that and more comes through on "Focus," its title perhaps referencing how Wojciechowski manages to juggle all the things he does.

His jazz autobiography goes back as far as he can remember. His father – a sheet metal worker who played jazz organ – had music going constantly at home, meaning that "literally from infancy I listened to jazz," Wojciechowski once told me.

Chicago embraced him as soon as he moved here, Wojciechowski's extroverted temperament well-suited to the tone and tempo of a town that's less frenetic than New York but blessed with a more robust jazz scene than most other American cities. Surely the large scale of his sound and the leonine nature of

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John Wojciechowski  
Teacher and bandleader



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Suburban Chicago teacher poses with his instrument of choice – the saxophone.

his expression befits a city that produced such larger-than-life tenor men as Von Freeman, Johnny Griffin, Gene Ammons, Fred Anderson, Clifford Jordan and many more.

As for the Chicago scene today, Wojciechowski remains impressed.

"It almost seems healthier now than when I first moved here," says Wojciechowski, 41. "There's this whole crop of young players playing this really creative music."

"The last few years I've been really inspired by people like Marquis Hill, who I'm sure every-

body is," adds Wojciechowski, referring to the Chicago musician who won the Thelonious Monk International Jazz Trumpet Competition last year and has since moved to New York.

"To have young guys out there who sound the way he does, or the way these young guys do, and do the things they're doing – it motivates you to keep at what you're doing and not rest on your laurels."

"Focus" proves that Wojciechowski is doing anything but.

Chicago Tribune

## Movie review: 'By the Sea' takes forever to go nowhere

By **Rafer Guzman**  
Newsday

Brad and Angelina Jolie Pitt dress beautifully, sigh wistfully, smoke constantly and almost literally bore the pants off each other – and us – in "By the Sea," an insufferable vanity project whose only saving grace is its gorgeous setting on France's Cote d'Azur. Written and directed by Jolie, the movie sells the somewhat novel gimmick of famous spouses playing fictional ones, but even the most celebrity-besotted viewers will find

this tedious drama a long slog. Who knew these high-wattage stars could be so dull?

Pitt and Jolie play Roland and Vanessa Bertrand, whose 14-year marriage has hit a rough spot. She's a once-famous dancer who has hung up her toe shoes; he's a writer whose Hemingway-esque mustache isn't helping produce another novel. Upon arriving in a French resort, they establish a routine: Roland gets drunk at the bar while Vanessa lays catatonic in bed. Something in their

past has made intimacy impossible.

Enter Francois and Lea, happy young honeymooners in the Edward Albee mold. Played by Melvil Poupaud and Melanie Laurent ("Inglourious Basterds"), they're a pair of nubile bodies whose constant copulating arouses the older couple. Still, Vanessa begins behaving strangely. In a succession of scenes focused largely on Jolie's heaving chest, Vanessa seems on the verge of bedding either the husband or the wife – or perhaps her motives are

even more diabolical.

It's odd that Jolie, an otherwise strong director ("Unbroken") and one of Hollywood's most accomplished women, would create and cast herself in such a reductive role as Vanessa. She's a grotesquerie of her gender: vain, duplicitous, emotionally needy, sexually manipulative. Under duress, she mews like a kitten. Jolie seems to regard her as a complicated, Strindbergian character, but that's an error. Had Vanessa been written by a man, we'd call her

a misogynistic cliché.

Set in the 1970s for extra glamour – vintage sports cars, retro leather jackets – "By the Sea" combines the pretentiousness of European cinema with the superficial glamour of Hollywood, resulting in a lethal cocktail of phony ennui and self-conscious preening. Only Niels Arestrup, as one of those world-weary philosophers frequently found in French villages, provides a glimmer of real humanity. The rest is a pose.

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# KBVR FM FALL 2015 SCHEDULE

BROADCASTING  
ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
12am		End Credits Jet Jaguar 12 am - 1 am	cole sux The Ladies Man 12 am - 1 am	No One is Listening, DJ Strawberry 12 am - 1 am	The Midnight Hour The Ladies Man 12 am - 1 am	WHAT ARE THOOOSE DJ Apollo 11 pm - 1 am	
1am							
2am							
3am							
6am				The Variety Hour, DJ Hashtag 6 am - 7 am			
7am		OSU Love Talk, DJ, HollaBack, DJ Keen Beans & DJ 007 7 am - 8 am			Chillout, Li Shoes 7 am - 8 am		
8am		Eggs, Bacon, Music, E-Kletic 8 am - 9 am	Jorgy in the Morning, DJ AJ 8 am - 9 am				
9am	The Pantheon, DJ Gizmo Bimbo / DJ Goodfortune 9 am - 10 am	Sixth Year Struggle, Roblobster 9 am - 10 am	La Vida Espanola, Tu Giri Favorita 9 am - 10 am		Sweg The Hook 9 am - 10 am		
10am	Human Music DJ Gizmo Bimbo / DJ Goodfortune 10 am - 11 am		Journey to Middle Earth, DJ Halfling 10 am - 11 am	DJ Kloud 10 am - 11 am	What It Comes Down To, Coldfront 10 am - 11 am	Martin DJ's Picks, Martin 10 am - 11 am	The Lounge, DJ Muggles 10 am - 12 pm
11am			Cabin Essence, Juniper 11 am - 12 pm	The Mitochondria is the Powerhouse of the Cell, Uncle Herman 11 am - 12 pm	Cabin Essence, Juniper 11 am - 12 pm	Varsity Sports Talk, Josh Worden 11 am - 12 pm	
12pm	Moondance, DJ Vance 12 pm - 1 pm	Chariots of Curiosity, Sami Al-AbdRabbuh 12 pm - 1 pm	Echo Location, DJ Bat 12 pm - 1 pm	Chariots of Curiosity, Sami Al-AbdRabbuh 12 pm - 1 pm	Travelling with a Troubadour, DJ D. Rez 12 pm - 1 pm		
1pm	Goodbye Blue Monday, DJ Yellow Snow 1 pm - 2 pm	Incubation Chamber, Kbergs 1 pm - 3 pm	Catastrophic Freak Explosion, DJ None 1 pm - 2 pm	Deli Haus, DJ Coldcuts 1 pm - 2 pm	2nd String Sports Logan McGinnis / Jake McGrady / Grant Ocampo 1 pm - 2 pm	Debussy on Bourbon Street, Rimón 1 pm - 2 pm	Prism Backmatter, DJ D3 1 pm - 2 pm
2pm	Misadventure Time, DJR 2 pm - 3 pm		Seal Club Fastrak & DJ Ceal 2 pm - 3 pm	Show me your DJ Savage 2 pm - 3 pm	When H Binds to O, DJ Tanner 2 pm - 3 pm		Set Phasers to Funk DJ Thundercat 2 pm - 3 pm
3pm	Eastern Influence, Soccer Mom 3 pm - 4 pm	Viceroy's Row, DJ Ganymede 3 pm - 4 pm	The Goon Squad, DJ Cold Shot 3 pm - 4 pm	Last dime for the Jukebox, E-Kletic 3 pm - 4 pm	With your permission, Cisco 3 pm - 4 pm	Side 17 3 pm - 4 pm	
4pm	(indie)cisive, Mothra 4 pm - 5 pm	Show me your DJ Savage 4 pm - 5 pm	Identity, DJ Suspense 4 pm - 5 pm	DJ Happy Trail 4 pm - 5 pm	DAM That's Interesting, Foxtrot 4 pm - 5 pm		
5pm	The Event Horizon, Maddy & Amy 5 pm - 6 pm	Freaky Fractured Fluorescent Future, DJ Russian Concussion 5 pm - 6 pm	Middle School Madness, HollaBack & DJ Keen Beans 5 pm - 7 pm	Live Music Show Pr0ZakK / fastrak 5 pm - 7 pm	Indie Friday Pre-Pre- Game Show, fastrak 5 pm - 6 pm		DJ Mighty 5 pm - 6 pm
6pm	Primetime Sports, DJ Slaughter, Mandrew & Jonny P, Sean Angus, & Rathbone 6 pm - 8 pm	Barrage Jam General Burnside 6 pm - 7 pm	2 Hours of Dead Air, K-Snazy & DJ Gutter Glitter 6 pm - 7 pm		Friday Night Warm up, DJ Buttermilk 6 pm - 7 pm	Growing Up Mookie, DJ Mookie 6 pm - 7 pm	Inspiration Dissemination, DJCATGAG, Symbol Monkey and Kristen 6 pm - 8 pm
7pm		Classic Re-cover from Monday, DJ D. Rez 7 pm - 8 pm	The Rawk Block, Dr. Ew and DJ Italia 7 pm - 8 pm	The Final Frontier, Captain Jamie T. Kirk 7 pm - 8 pm	Small Time, Alex Small 7 pm - 8 pm		
8pm	The Painfully Indie Hour, DJ Sam-Lo 8 pm - 10 pm	Killer Cuts from Outer Space, DJ Lanky & DJ StoneBone 8 pm - 9 pm	The Litter Box, El Gato 8 pm - 10 pm	Thumbs Up for Rock and Roll, Em Bones 8 pm - 10 pm	The Watch, DJ 007 & DJ Keen Beans 8 pm - 9 pm	Rhythm & Blues Review, DJ Ganymede 8 pm - 9 pm	Sunday Sammich, Sam 8 pm - 10 pm
9pm		The Drop, DJ Altitude 9 pm - 10 pm		The Harvest Hour, Mason Man / DJ Delay 9 pm - 10 pm	Today in Democracy DJ Keen Beans & DJ 007 9 pm - 10 pm		
10pm	Waiting for Peace..., DJ Majik 10 pm - 11 pm	The Elevator, The Operator 10 pm - 11 pm	Fitz's PDX Picks DJ Fitz 10 pm - 11 pm	Genre Rollercoaster!, DJ DH 10 pm - 11 pm	The Spotlight, Foxtrot 10 pm - 11 pm	Bits n' Pieces, DJ Yanshoof & Mr.YoungTail 10 pm - 11 pm	The Kitchen Sink with DJ SydWiz 10 pm - 11 pm
11pm	Musical Monday, Codyseus 11 pm - 12 am	The Labb, DJ Tunnel Brain 11 pm - 12 am	The Sound of Schmoozing, DJ Gizmo Bimbo & DJ Gutter Glitter 11 pm - 12 am	The Midnight Hour, DJ Midnight 11 pm - 1 am	WHAT ARE THOOOSE DJ Apollo 11 pm - 1 am		

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