

## OSU campus gets Trumped

**Administrators say chalked messages targeted students**

By Gaby Mudd  
News Contributor

A series of chalkings occurred outside of several buildings and walkways around campus on Monday that supported the political candidate Donald Trump.

Steve Clark, vice president university marketing and relations, explained how some of the messages targeted certain religious groups and nationalities on campus. Some of the groups targeted included Muslims and undocumented individuals.

"We heard of these instances and some of these messages targeted people of other nationalities and immigrants," Clark said. "The expression of these viewpoints is a form of free speech but any message that seeks to intimidate or threaten someone based on their faith, nationality or immigration status could hurt and degrade students or people who work or visit Oregon State."

Several messages that supported the presidential candidate outside of an estimated 10 different instances and highly populated areas around campus including the Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center, Women's Building, Memorial Union Quad, the SEC Plaza and the Native American Longhouse (NAL).

Authorized areas that students or groups on campus can chalk include any pathways, sidewalks or public places. Unauthorized areas include when a student or group reserved the MU quad, or the stairways, entrances and marble staircase according to Clark.

Luhui Whitebear-Cupp, assistant director of the Native American Longhouse, described the incident and explained why the chalking was removed.

"There was chalking outside of the center that said 'Make America Great Again,'" Whitebear-Cupp said. "This was an unauthorized use of our space."

There are approved ways to chalk messages around campus according to Whitebear-Cupp.

"I can't say what the motives behind these actions were," Whitebear-Cupp said. "But the ones I have seen around campus are an example of bias."

Whitebear-Cupp believes that people should understand the underlying meanings of the messages they are portraying.

These chalkings do not express the opinions of the NAL according to Whitebear-Cupp.

"We identify as an inclusive

space that represents a diverse group of indigenous people," said Whitebear-Cupp. "Just because there was chalking out front does not mean we endorsed it."

"There are certain steps you have to go through the university in order to do this," Whitebear-Cupp said. "Especially when it involves one of the centers. Normally we would get notified that this was going to happen, but this time we did not."

Clark clarified his understanding of the policy regarding chalking.

"The policy that I am aware of relates to the Memorial Union," Clark said. "I do not know of a policy that exists out of place that occurs outside of the MU quad."

According to an article written by Max Kutner in Newsweek there are several other instances of pro-Trump endorsement chalkings otherwise known as 'The Chalkening' on at least 100 other college campuses across the country including the University of Oregon. According to Kutner these chalk messages come from young Donald Trump supporters on college campuses, and is part of a bigger movement that stemmed from Old Row.

Donald Handeland, a student in Civil Engineering and Finance and the president of the Oregon State College Republicans, spoke to the unfair standard of chalking policy on campus.

"Everyone should be held to the same standard," Handeland said. "Just because this is a statement made by students supporting a political candidate that some people don't agree with does not mean that there should be different standards of expression."

Clark explained the university's support for freedom of expression.

"This is a case where OSU supports free speech," Clark said. "We support civic and political discourse but we oppose messages that seek to intimidate or threaten individuals based on their faith, nationality or immigration status."

Clark explained the stance that the university supports.

"These messages are inconsistent with our values as a community," Clark said. "We are working very hard to be an inclusive and safe learning environment, and we believe this is a practice all of us should contribute to."

Clark also urged students who felt threatened by these messages to CAPs at 541-737-2131 or submit a report to the Bias Response Team at biasincidentreport.oregonstate.edu.

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Trump chalkings appeared on campus Monday.

## National champions



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OSU men's and women's club racquetball headcoach Rob Durbin commended the women's team for winning the national championship this year, despite being down two players for the tournament. The men's team took fourth place this year nationally.

## Women's racquetball team takes ninth straight title, tenth in last 11

By Lauren Sluss  
News Reporter

Beating 39 schools across the country, the OSU women's racquetball club claimed their tenth national title last weekend after competing in Tempe, Arizona, while the men's team took fourth place.

This marks the women's ninth consecutive national title, and the tenth out of the past 11 championships. The only year the women did not win the national title was the year they did not participate.

Although most teams compete with six players, the OSU women's team competed at nationals with just four players, putting them at an automatic disadvantage, said OSU racquetball club President Erika Lipski.

"This championship means a lot," Lipski said. "My freshmen year and last year we expected to win, but this year we weren't sure. That makes winning again so much more special."

The number of titles the women's team holds does not undermine their value, according to OSU racquetball club head coach Rob Durbin.

"The national title was even more special this year because it wasn't guaranteed for us," Durbin said. "I have learned to never take any title for granted, and this national championship reminded me of that."

The Beaver's ability to play for the betterment of the whole team

allowed them to be successful, according to Durbin.

"Every player is playing for each other and working to contribute to the overall sport, not just themselves," Durbin said.

Durbin has been playing racquetball for over 30 years, and began coaching the OSU racquetball club in 2008 after the insistence of the players. His dedication to the sport has allowed him to encourage others to play, according to Durbin.

"When a student approaches me about wanting to play racquetball, I ask them three things—do you

go to OSU? Do you want to play a sport? And do you want the chance to represent your school at a national championship?" Durbin said, "It is an amazing opportunity to be able to do that."

Under the guidance of Durbin, Lipski has been able to represent OSU at the national championship the past three years, and this year she claimed her sixth doubles championship title.

When Lipski began playing racquetball her freshmen year of high

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# THE BLOCK

## Calendar

**TUESDAY, April 12**  
 Speaker  
 8 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. University Events  
 Location: Grass Roots Books and Music  
 OSU authors will be honored. Information regarding their literary work will be available for guests.

**WEDNESDAY, April 13**  
 Meeting  
 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Death Cafe Corvallis  
 Location: 26th St. Beary, 2641 NW Monroe St., Corvallis OR  
 Come drink coffee, eat cake, and discuss death with interesting people.

**THURSDAY, April 14**  
 Meeting  
 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Pulitzer Prize Winner Rita Dove Reading  
 Location: CH2M HILL Alumni Center  
 Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove has been selected as the 2016 recipient of Oregon State University's Stone Award for Lifetime Literary Achievement.

**Class**  
 5 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. kidsthetics club  
 Location: kidsthetics Club  
 For children 8-14 years old and is focused on learning foundational exercises to prepare children for a lifetime of fitness. Non-competitive and is appropriate for all ability levels.

**MONDAY, April 18**  
 Event  
 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Earth Justice Mural  
 Location: MU Quad  
 The Earth Justice Mural is about social, environmental, and economic justice, providing a chance for creative arts and social justice creation through collaboration, and an opportunity to educate the campus community through art.

**TUESDAY, April 19**  
 Event  
 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 16th Annual Community Fair  
 Location: Student Experience Center Plaza  
 An annual fair of 40+ groups from on- and off-campus, offering activities and information about holistic sustainability  
 Event  
 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Bicycle Sale at the Community Fair  
 Location: Student Experience Center Plaza  
 Swing by OSU Surplus Property's booth where we will be selling used bicycles, while supplies last.

**WEDNESDAY, April 20**  
 Meeting  
 8 p.m. - 7 p.m. Death Cafe Corvallis  
 Location: 26th St. Beary, 2641 NW Monroe St., Corvallis OR  
 Come drink coffee, eat cake, and discuss death with interesting people.

**Meeting**  
 5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. OSU Healthy Aging Club  
 Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union 105  
 Preparation Silver Screen and Pharmacy Bag Event.

**THURSDAY, April 21**  
 Discussion  
 12:30 p.m. - 1 p.m. Baha'i Campus Association  
 Location: Talisman Room, Memorial Union 105  
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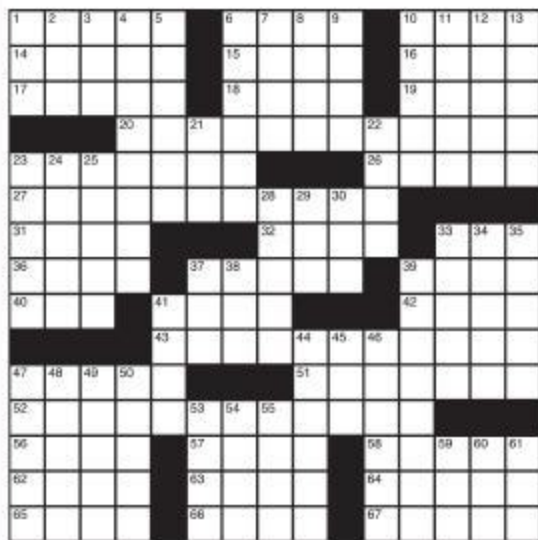
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 6 Where a baby develops  
 10 Largemouth fish  
 14 Pianist Chick with 22 Grammys  
 15 Sheltered, at sea  
 16 Johnson of "Laugh-In"  
 17 Banjo sound  
 18 Org. with many long



missions  
 19 Whopper maker?  
 20 "Fine, don't listen to me"  
 23 Old TV-top receiver  
 26 Calms  
 27 Lobster-steak combo  
 31 Prefix with -logue  
 32 "Airplane!" actor Robert

33 "We don't know yet," in a TV schedule  
 36 Corner-to-corner line; Abbr.  
 37 Accustom (to)  
 39 Timely blessing  
 40 Some MIT grads  
 41 Tabloid twosome  
 42 Lull in a cradle  
 43 Two-rope jumping

47 Texas landmark  
 51 Two-man Army helicopters  
 52 Nonverbal communication ... and what the starts of 20-, 27- and 43-Across can be  
 56 Spirited horse  
 57 Like some dorms  
 58 Plugins Scented Oil maker  
 62 Multigenerational tale  
 63 Sharpen  
 64 Haunted, say  
 65 Marked, as a ballot  
 66 Squeezed (out)  
 67 Ward off

**Down**  
 1 Tipper's 15; Abbr.  
 2 Use oars  
 3 Org. promoting hunter safety  
 4 Navigational hazard  
 5 Southern California's ... Beach  
 6 Classified listing  
 7 Skin care brand with an Active Botanicals line  
 8 Middle; Pref.  
 9 Sweetheart  
 10 Lightweight wood  
 11 Ram in the sky  
 12 Like bread made into stuffing, perhaps  
 13 Feudal servants

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## Horoscope

**Today's Birthday (04/12/16).** Adventure and exploration highlight this year. Plan for a creative launch after 5/9, with larger trips after 8/13. Marriage and partnership thrive over the next two years, beginning 9/9. Your work reaches new heights after 9/1. Shift philosophical, intellectual and/or spiritual direction after 9/18. Follow your heart.

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 6 — Enjoy home projects over the next two days. Ask for what you want, and discover the resources. Put your back into it! Make your space more beautiful and practical. Passion and creativity flower.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Talk about what you love ... about a dream or passion. Research your topic and share what you're learning. Get the word out. You're gaining influence. Someone finds your cleverness attractive.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — Today is a 9 — A brilliant idea leads to

profits over the next two days. Creative collaboration leads to new opportunities. Draw upon hidden resources. It's as if angels guide you. Passionately inspire others to action.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — Handle personal matters today and tomorrow. Take some special alone time. Try a new outfit or hairstyle. Craft your public image. Dress for the role you want.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 8 — Revise plans over the next two days. Consider strategies, routes and timing. Get suggestions from those involved. Share fantasies and nostalgia. Toast the past while inventing what's next.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Friends are a big help over the next few days. Talk about the future, including wishes, dreams and goals. A magical illusion inspires you. Brilliant ideas abound. Make agreements, and determine who does what.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Career matters emerge for your consideration over the

next few days. You're attracting the attention of someone important. Keep your objective in mind, despite distractions. Love, passion and creativity bloom with encouragement.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — The next two days are good for expanding your territory. If you can get away, go ... or get into research and studies. Push your boundaries. Explore and discover.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Figure out shared finances today and tomorrow. Consider big-picture goals with your partner, while focusing on one small step at a time. Make a long-contemplated positive change.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Remind your partner of your admiration. Acknowledge your appreciation. Today and tomorrow are good for compromise and working things out together. Offer encouragement and support. Refine the plan.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — It's off to work you go for the next two days. The pace is picking up. Don't fall for a scam. Accept advice from a trusted friend. You get further with honey than vinegar.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The next two days are fun. Explore an enthusiasm or passion. Practice your skills, arts and moves. Play with people you love. Someone attractive is shining his or her light your way.

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## News

## Spring IM sports kicking off this week

Variety of sports, tournaments available to students through the term

By Lauren Sluss  
News Reporter

Spring intramural sports and special events allow students to not only stay active and be healthy, but also engage in the Beaver community.

Whether students are just looking for a break from academics or wanting to put their sports skills to the test, spring sports accommodates every type of player, according to Sports and Special Programs Coordinator Ali Duerfeldt.

"Participating in intramural sports is a great way to stay active, try something new and get involved with the OSU community," Duerfeldt said. "Whether someone is a seasoned professional in a sport or has never played, intramural sports are for everyone, regardless of experience or skill."

Student participation in intramural sports has been a long lasting tradition for OSU, according to Coordinator of Intramural Sports Mitch Wiltbank.

"Recreational Sports is the third oldest program in the country and in fall 2016, the intramural sports program will celebrate its first 100 years," Wiltbank said. "It's a great opportunity to be a part of a legacy with both alumni and people in the future across generations."

Recreational Sports will be hosting five different spring leagues with weekly games this term. These include soccer, softball, team tennis, team golf and ultimate Frisbee. Each league offers separate men's and women's leagues, as well as co-rec leagues where men and women play together. Each league consists of a competitive A league and a more social and less intense B league.

The A and B leagues accommodate every player's level of intensity, according to past spring intramural sports participant Benjamin Schouten.

"If you are talented and want to compete for an IM Shirt then the A league is for you, or if you

just want to have fun then our B league is just the place," Schouten said. "At the end of the day, we just want everyone to have a good time while playing the sports we love."

Recreational sports encourages students who don't have a team but still wish to play to join the free agent roundup, held on April 5 at 6 p.m. in the Dixon Upper Classroom for both soccer and softball leagues.

The free agent roundup provides students with an opportunity to branch out and make new friends, according to Schouten.

"If you don't happen to have a group of friends that share your love for your sport then come and make one in the free agent roundup," Schouten said. "That's what I did my first year at OSU and I got onto several great teams while meeting a bunch of wonderful people."

For students who want to play but cannot make the weekly commitment, special events give them the opportunity to still play every so often. Recreational sports will be hosting nine different

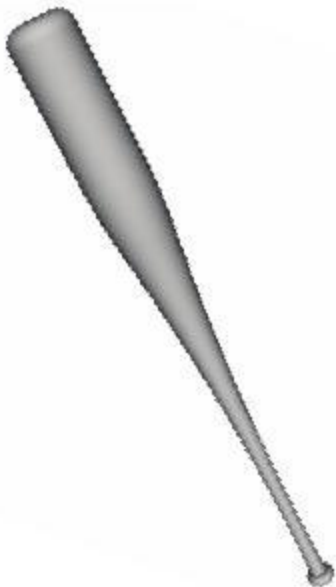
special events, ranging from the mom's weekend 5K run and walk, to the sand volleyball doubles tournament.

"Nearly every week during spring term, there is an intramural sport or special event for students to try," Duerfeldt said.

For intramural sports leagues, students can visit the Sports and Special Programs Office in Dixon to pick up a roster, and then submit the completed team roster and fee to the Recreation Services Desk in Dixon. For intramural sports special events, students can also get event registration forms from the Sports and Special Programs Office in Dixon.

"Intramural sports are a great way to make memories, leave a legacy, and of course, try to win the coveted intramural sports championship t-shirt," Duerfeldt said. "Above all else, the most important thing to know about intramural sports is that they are for everyone - everyone is welcome"

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SPRING INTRAMURAL SPORTS

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## Maker Fair supports involvement, creativity

Maker Fair sparks creativity and hands-on learning at OSU

By Gaby Mudd  
News Contributor

Oregon State University hosted the third annual Makers Fair on Saturday in the SEC Plaza and Memorial Union Ballroom, to bring together the Corvallis community in order to support the Maker Movement.

Exhibitors from all around the state of Oregon and Washington provided hands-on learning experiences to attendees of all ages in the arts, crafts, sciences and technologies and included a mixture of university and community collaboration. Exhibitors included Bricks for Kidz, Wooden Express Selfies, HP Printing, Chic Tech, and many more.

One of the Exhibitors, Mike Town, a Physics and Engineering teacher at Lakeside School, taught attendees the process of making a skateboard. Town also teaches a club at the school to give more students the opportunity to learn how to design and create their own projects.

Providing a learning experiences about processes like engineering a skateboard spark an interest in students early on in their education according to Town.

"I offer the engineering class because I think it exposes more people who would not con-

sider engineering as a degree before," Town said. "Specifically with regard to women and under-represented groups."

Town said that understanding basic concepts behind how things function could help people in their daily lives.

"Not a lot of people understand the basic mechanics behind their everyday lives," Town said. "They would save a lot of money if they did."

HP Printing, another exhibitor and sponsor for the event, provided an array of activities for attendees to observe and interact with.

Tracy Lang, a volunteer for HP spoke about how the makers space at HP adds to the creative and innovative community they foster.

"A makers space is a community learning space," Lang explained. "It is a place where different passions and interests come together to inspire more collaboration and learning."

Lang described the impact of having a makers space on the creative mindset.

"When I think of a traditional conference room I associate it with having a conference or a meeting," Lang said. "However, with a creative space my mind mentally shifts into a domain of creativity. My brain is conditioned to know the difference between a conference room and a makers space. When I go into the makers space my brain is more creative and I get more things done."

Lang also explained the positive impacts that come from having strong ties with the community.

"I like HP because of how we show up in the

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The OSU women's club racquetball team recently won their ninth straight national championship.

## Racquetball

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school, however, she did not anticipate how involved she would become with the sport over the next several years.

"My dad convinced me to play for my school's racquetball team because they needed one more girl. I agreed to try it for one year, but I didn't expect to actually enjoy it," Lipski said. "After that first year, it was so much fun, and I have been able to make friendships that have lasted the past nine or ten years."

These friendships make racquetball more special than just the sport itself, according to freshmen player Lexi York.

"Racquetball is important to me because it is like a second home," York said. "It's where my second family lives."

Both the men's and women's teams practice together at Dixon Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday nights. They often practice at Timberhill Athletic Club in Corvallis as well, which holds community racquetball tournaments two times a year, giving the club team extra practice.

Resources and recognition are often difficult to gain for club sports, but the national championship status of the racquetball club is just as important for OSU, according to Durbin.

"Club sport athletes go to the same classrooms as varsity athletes—they are all students who represent OSU at a high level."

Although OSU's racquetball

“With the national championship, it is awesome to be a part of a team that loves everyone”

*Erika Lipski  
OSU racquetball  
club captain*

club is nationally ranked, the team still accepts all skill levels to participate, according to Lipski.

"I started off as a freshman in high school and I was not good at all," Lipski said. "It's one of those sports where it's rough if you're not good when you start right off the bat, but you get better every game you play."

Students looking to join either the men's or women's racquetball club can find more information at the OSU sports club webpage, and signing up under racquetball.

"With the national title, it is very awesome to be a part of a team that loves everyone," Lipski said. "We've grown up together, and I think it would be cool if other people joined our club and realized that we're not just competing against every other team, but we are truly a family."

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By Josh Worden  
Senior Beat Reporter

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Michael Philipp during 2012 win vs. Wisconsin.



**At OSU:** Philipp arrived at OSU as a highly touted, four-star offensive line prospect standing at 6-foot-4, 329 pounds. He quickly lived up to the billing, earning Freshman All-American honors in 2009; he also earned Second Team All-Pac-10 honors in 2010 despite enduring two separate ankle injuries and a broken nose. He missed the 2011 season with a knee injury before finishing out his final two years with the Beavers by starting 26 consecutive games at left tackle. His 48 career starts ranks him third in OSU history at any position.

## Michael Philipp

Football O-Lineman 2009-2013

**After OSU:** After finishing his career at OSU with a win in the Hawaii Bowl in 2013, Philipp went undrafted the following April. He signed a free agent contract with the Miami Dolphins and bounced around the NFL thereafter, spending his only season in the NFL with the Cleveland Browns and San Francisco 49ers. Once his playing opportunities had been exhausted, he went straight to where he knew he ultimately wanted to end up: coaching.

His head coach, offensive coordinator and offensive line coaches at OSU — Mike Riley, Danny Langsdorf and Mike Cavanaugh, respectively — had all gone to Nebraska after Philipp graduated, and Philipp reached out to his old coaches looking for a position on Nebraska's staff. Riley hired the San Bernardino, Calif. native in February 2015 as a graduate manager, and Philipp has worked with the offensive line under Cavanaugh ever since.

"I really enjoy it," Philipp said, whose older brother Mark is the Head Football Strength Coach at Nebraska. "I learn so much on the coach's side. It's exciting to keep learning about a sport that you love."

Looking back on his playing career, Philipp has no regrets about his time in the NFL being short-lived. He may have only played one season, but his aspirations were never based on the number of years he played professional football.

"I wouldn't say it was difficult. I knew it

wasn't going to be easy," he said. "It was just a fun, learning experience. I was a part of three different teams, so I got to be a part of three different offensive schemes and have three different offensive line coaches and their philosophies. As far as stability, I knew it wasn't going to be easy but I was ready for whatever happened. I went into the whole deal not expecting anything."

It helps that Philipp is passionate about coaching and has known for years what he wanted once his playing days ended. There aren't many significant developments in his life recently — no marriage or kids, for instance — but he's happy with his current stage of life.

"It's just all football, to be honest," he said.

He isn't sure how long he'll stay with the Cornhuskers but expects to stay with Nebraska at least for the upcoming season. Regardless, he hopes to stay in coaching for the long term, eventually as a program's offensive line coach.

Not only is Philipp finally experiencing the side of football he always expected to pursue once he stopped playing, he gets to do it alongside the men like Mike Riley that coached him in Corvallis.

"Coach Riley is a good person. He's just a genuine guy," Philipp said. "I chose Oregon State because the coaches are so genuine, and when my career is done, they're still looking out for me. I've got a lot of respect for all these coaches."

## Howard Croom

Football tight end 2007-2009

**After OSU:** Croom followed what he called "the American dream" of playing college football for the Beavers by getting his master's degree in Public Policy and staying involved in OSU athletics as a graduate assistant in academic advising. He then headed to UC Irvine as the men's basketball academic advisor before getting the same job for USC's football and women's lacrosse team. In addition, he helps coordinate the Career Development program at USC and is a full-time student, getting a doctoral degree in Education.

Croom provides any academic support the USC players need including helping schedule classes, keeping tabs on their progress and one-on-one conversations throughout the season.

Croom was born in Long Beach, Calif. and liked USC growing up, but insists neither his childhood nor his present-day employment status have changed the school closest to his heart.

"Of course Oregon State all day, without a doubt," he said.

That juxtaposition between rooting for his alma mater and current school came to a head on Croom's first week

at USC, when the Trojan and Beaver football teams played in 2013 in Los Angeles. When USC scored a defensive touchdown, Croom felt out of place surrounded by cheering USC players and staff.

"The sideline was going crazy, everybody was going nuts," Croom said. "I was like, 'How am I supposed to high-five somebody about a Beaver pick-six? It was such a crazy feeling.'"

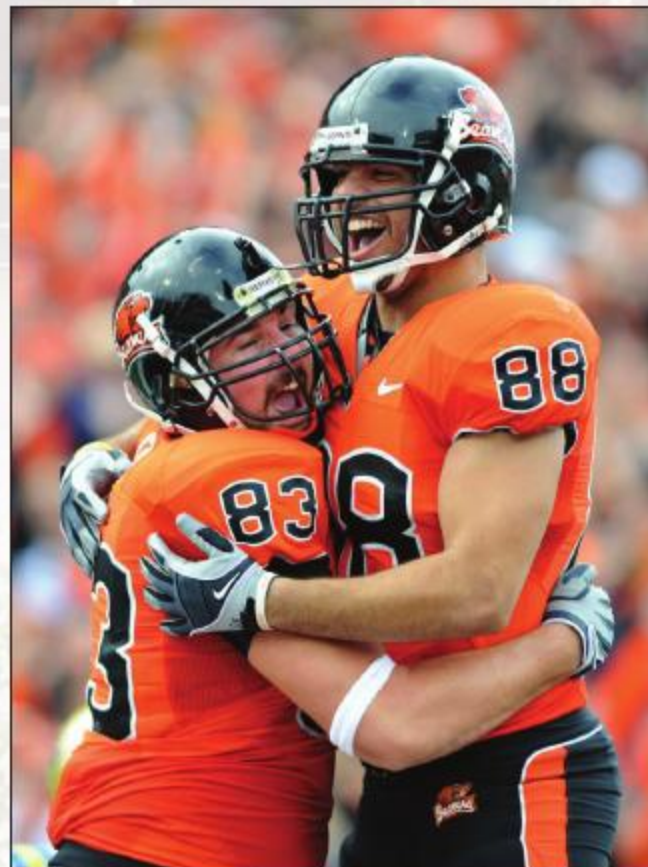
Croom was playing for OSU in 2006 and 2008 when his Beaver teams upset the No. 3 and No. 1 Trojans, respectively, in Reser Stadium, and those memories stay fresh in his mind as he lives in Los Angeles today.

"I remember the 2008 Trojans were on the cover of Sports Illustrated. I remember (USC head coach) Pete Carroll saying this was the greatest USC team of all time, the greatest defense of all time. And we beat them," Croom said. "So there's a ton of glory and a ton of pride about being at USC, and I feel comfortable engaging in all of it and supporting all of it because I'm like, 'Let's just keep pumping USC up, because as much as we got to pump them up, they couldn't beat us.'"



**At OSU:** Croom was a consistent force at tight end for OSU as a three-year starter from 2007-2009. The 6-foot-3, 240-pounder had three touchdowns and 188 yards in 2007. He only had 41 yards combined the next two seasons, but found his niche as a blocking tight end especially to open holes for running back Jacquizz Rodgers. He had a career-high five receptions at Arizona State in 2007 and earned Pac-10 All-Academic honors as a senior.

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Howard Croom in during 2009 game vs. UCLA.

## The Bottom Line

## TWEET OF THE DAY

What they call impossible is possible

Charles Okonkwo  
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## NUMBER OF THE DAY

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The No. of consecutive wins OSU baseball has against Portland.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

|          |                            |
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| Baseball | 4/12 vs. Portland          |
| Softball | 4/12 vs. Portland St.      |
| Baseball | 4/14-4/16 @ Washington St. |
| Softball | 4/15-4/17 @ UCLA           |

## Sports

## Where are they now?

## Gabe Miller

### Football tight end

By Josh Worden  
Senior Beat Reporter

**After OSU:** Miller was selected in the fifth round of the 2011 NFL Draft by the Kansas City Chiefs, where he moved to outside linebacker. In a preseason game as a rookie, Miller tore his quadriceps muscle and missed the entire season. He moved back to tight end afterwards when signed to the practice squad for the Seattle Seahawks and Chicago Bears, then switched once more to linebacker with the Washington Redskins.

Miller made four tackles in 2014, was released after the season and officially retired in September. This past NFL season was the first year Miller hadn't played organized football since the fourth grade.

"It's kind've weird. You watch games on Sundays and Saturdays, and you're jealous," Miller said. "But at the same time, you think about the grind of practice and constantly staying in shape and your body aching. It's kind've nice sometimes to sit back and have your body feel good."

Miller also got married during his NFL career; he and his wife Michelle are nearing their three-year anniversary. They started dating their senior year at Lake Oswego High School, both came to OSU and Michelle was on the dance team. Every home OSU game, both performed in Reser Stadium.

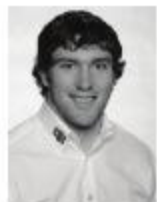
"I don't know if it's very often couples stay together all throughout college with all the stuff that goes on, especially with football commitments, school and her dance schedule, but we made it work," Miller said. "A highlight was our senior year when we lived next door to each other. That was pretty awesome. We were never too far apart."

They dated long distance during the first three years of Miller's NFL career, which Miller said was "lonely and really weird." Still, Michelle would visit about once a month, they continued dating and now live together near both sets of parents in Lake Oswego.

Miller, 28, started his post-football career in October shortly after he retired from the NFL in September. Using some networking with mutual friends, he finally utilized his Construction Engineering degree from OSU by being hired as a Project Manager by Perlo Construction.

"By way of a friend of a friend, I got introduced to the owner of Perlo Construction. We sat down for coffee, he offered me the job and I couldn't pass up the offer," Miller said. "I'm about five months into the job now and I'm really enjoying it. The work is fun and challenging. I feel like I'm picking it up pretty well. I'm definitely happy where I'm at."

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**At OSU:** Miller arrived at OSU from Lake Oswego as a four-star recruit, spending his first three years with the Beavers as a tight end. He fought through two Achilles Tendon ruptures, started five games in 2007 and switched to defensive end for his final two years. As a junior and senior, Miller's eight sacks ranked second on the team behind only Stephen Paea's nine. Miller added 13.0 tackles for loss and 67 tackles, two forced fumbles and two fumble recoveries. During Miller's tenure at OSU, the Beavers won two Sun Bowls and the Emerald Bowl.



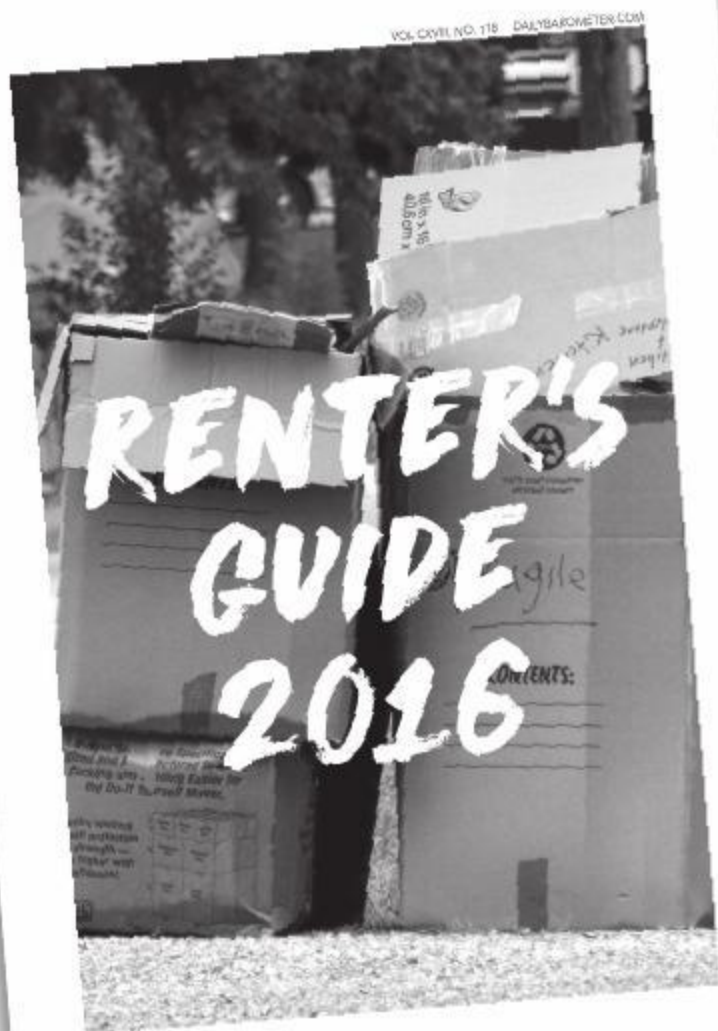
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Gabe Miller during the 48-21 win over Washington in 2009.

“It's kind of nice sometimes to sit back and have your body feel good.”

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## Forum

# Seek out free campus events



By Jackie Keating  
Forum contributor

“There's always something interesting happening on campus...”

After classes, homework and extra-curriculars, it can be tough to want to carve some more time out to see a lecture or a film screening, especially if attending said event is not a requirement for a class.

However, being college students means that we're surrounded by brilliant minds and opportunities to see those minds at work. We are in a unique position in our lives in which we can simply get to campus and be able to see an international film, a reading by an award-winning author, or a lecture by an esteemed professor without having to spend any money or go very far.

Two such upcoming events revolve around Rita Dove, a Pulitzer prize-winning poet who also received the honor of being named Oregon State University's 2016 Stone Award for Lifetime Literary Achievement recipient.

According to the OSU website, "The biennial award is presented to a major American author who has created a body of critically acclaimed work and who has mentored young writers." This description obviously does the poet credit, as the website also states that Dove has won a number of awards, including the esteemed Pulitzer Prize in poetry in 1987, the National Humanities Medal in 1996, and the National Medal of Arts in 2011.

Dove will be holding a Q&A session in the Native American Longhouse April 14 at 11 a.m., and will be conducting a poetry reading the same day at the CH2M Alumni Center at 7:30 p.m.

If literature isn't your cup of tea, why not grab your significant other or some friends, grab some snacks, and watch an eye-opening, educational documentary in order to cleanse yourself from your recent Netflix binge?

The OSU Student Sustainability Initiative is hosting a screening of the 2014 documentary "Just Eat It," produced by and starring a Canadian couple who decide that for six months, they are only going to eat food

that has been discarded, in order to expose America's carelessness when it comes to waste and excess.

The event is part of a two-week celebration of sustainability called "Beyond Earth Day at OSU," and the screening will take place on April 20 at 7 p.m. in the MU Horizon Room, according to the OSU Student Sustainability Initiative Facebook page.

Another event, one that will be very somber but also incredibly enriching and important, is a talk by Eva Mozes, entitled "The Triumph of the Human Spirit: From Auschwitz to Forgiveness." Mozes, according to the Oregon State University website, was taken to the concentration camp at the age of ten, with her parents and two sisters. "She and her twin sister were spared, but only because they were used for experiments by Dr. Josef Mengele," according to the website.

Today, Mozes uses her experiences to promote forgiveness and Holocaust education. Her lecture will mark the 30th anniversary of the OSU Holocaust Memorial Program put on by the School of History, Philosophy, and Religion. Mozes will be speaking at the Congregation Beth Israel in Portland on May 1 at 4 p.m., according to OSU, and on May 2 at 7 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center, according to the OSU Holocaust Memorial Program's Facebook page.

Obviously, not everyone is going to want to go to all or even any of the events that I've touched on in this column, and that's fine. This is just a sample of the free events that our university puts on. There's always something interesting happening on campus in order to expand the minds of students like you and me. All it takes is a little digging, an open mind, and a willingness to participate.

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# Yoga fit for res halls



By Skye Lyon  
Forum contributor

Full time school plus a non-existent social life equals no embedded routine workout schedule.

This can be disheartening for those gym rats who would normally live at Dixon on any given term; however, if you fall in the category stated above, you can get your daily dose of physical activity without ever leaving your own room.

Your standard residence hall holds close confined quarters that give you little to no space to spread your extremities to their full capacity, but this should not deter you from utilizing your space as a prop to achieve various poses and push your body to new levels of flexibility and serenity.

Before diving into practice, take a second and position yourself in the center of your space.

By far the humblest pose in all of yoga is the Mountain Pose (Tadasana). Though seen as a

mere "standing" position, it is quite active in regards to total bodily cooperation.

Stand up straight, imagining there is a string running from the base of your feet to the crown of your head. Widen your collarbones and lengthen your torso. Allow for your arms to fully extend by your side and come full circle. They should end up being directly above you. Continue to lengthen your side body. You should be feeling your oblique muscles actively participating. Keep your fingers spread wide, feeling energy emit from the tips of your nails. Breathe in for 3 seconds. Exhale for 6 seconds while slowly bringing your hands into prayer. If it helps, keep your gaze soft by staring out your window.

Marichyasana III (Ray of Light Pose):

Twisting positions in yoga are meant to ignite the muscles by generating heat and purifying the body. Though the Ray of Light Pose is a sitting position, you can execute it without colliding in with your roommates if they also partake.

First, find a relaxing spot on the ground. Extend one leg out (start with your left side) while keeping that foot firmly flexed. Your opposite leg (right side) should be bent at the knee with your heel nearing your sitting bone. Bend your left elbow and bring it directly over your bent knee. This should result in a

twisting motion. Sit up straight without forcing the rotation to deepen your stretch. Once you have meditated on one side for 2 minutes, repeat with the opposite legs.

An important note to add is that any twisting pose, including Ray of Light Pose, should be practiced on an empty or near empty stomach.

Bakasana (Crane or Crow Pose):

Not only does this pose do wonders on your abdominals, if conquered correctly, your arm strength and balance will be greatly improved.

Come on to a squatting position and separate your feet hip width apart. Position your hands on the ground in front of you. Your knees should be almost tucked under your arm pits at this point. Now bring your knees up, resting on the backs of your arms. Begin to inch forward to the point where you feel both feet lift off the floor. To balance properly use your belly and pelvic floor to keep you airborne. Breathe and hold position for at least 5 breaths.

Crow Pose can also utilize props in your room like small blocks or stepping stools to rest and boost your feet.

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# Hope for ASOSU

## Letter to the editor

We're getting to the end of the school year, and I think it's important to reflect on the past year. We should think about what we've learned, how we've grown, and who we're going to be moving forward. A school year goes by in the blink of an eye, and it's easy to get caught up in the chaos. I think it's important to appreciate the here and now, in the few chances we get.

Last week, we did something I never expected. The ASOSU elections had the highest voter turnout in many years. I want to thank the 17.1 percent of all of you who voted this year for helping us get there.

I also want to acknowledge the hard working, incredible people who ran in the elections. They genuinely give a dam! These people sacrificed for

something greater than themselves, and we're all better for it. Thank you so much for believing in ASOSU, and striving to make a difference—both on campus, and in our community. I'm inspired and impressed by all of the student leaders at OSU.

Positive intentions don't always turn into positive impact, but I'm hopeful for ASOSU, and I'm looking forward to a future that I know will be bright. I'm wishing all of you the best of luck in your endeavors. Always remember that your voice is important, and that you have the power to make a difference.

*Lyndt-Rae Petty  
Junior, Biology*

# Ways to teach free speech to students

By Howard Gillman  
Los Angeles Times

Teaching a freshman seminar on freedom of speech on college campuses has made us aware of the urgent need to educate the current generation of students about the importance of the 1st Amendment. From the beginning of our course, we were surprised by the often unanimous willingness of our students to support efforts to restrict and punish a wide range of expression. Not a single student in the class saw any constitutional problem with requiring professors to give so-called trigger warnings before teaching potentially disturbing material.

Surveys across the country confirm that our students are not unique. According to the William F. Buckley Jr. Program at Yale, 72 percent of students support disciplinary action against "any student or faculty member on campus who uses language that is considered racist, sexist, homophobic or otherwise offensive." Too few students grasp that one person's offense can be another's expression of truth to power.

Young people's support for freedom of speech has waned in part because of their admirable desire to create an educational environment where all can thrive. Our students or their friends have experienced the psychological harms of hateful speech or bullying

more than they have experienced the social harms of censorship or the punishment of dissent.

Simply telling students to toughen up isn't persuasive. Moreover, they were born long after the civil rights movement and anti-Vietnam War protests that gave their elders direct experience with the need for free expression. It is their education that's lacking.

History demonstrates that when we give officials broad powers to restrict or punish speech considered hateful, offensive or demeaning, that power is inevitably abused. Unpopular speakers are victimized, and legitimate opinion silenced. Over the course of U.S. history, officials censored or punished those whose speech they disliked: abolitionists, labor activists, religious minorities, communists and socialists, cultural critics, gays and lesbians, demonstrators and protesters of all stripes.

The students were surprised to learn that people went to prison for speech criticizing the draft during World War I, or for teaching or espousing communism during the 1920s and 1930s and in the McCarthy era. The effect of the 1st Amendment's strong protections for "dangerous" and "offensive" speech allowed oppressed and marginalized groups to challenge indecency laws, segregation, patriarchy and declarations of war.

“Of course, freedom of speech is not absolute.”

Another key lesson was that censoring intolerant or offensive speech can be all but impossible to manage without threatening legitimate debate. There are those who will take offense at anti-Zionist speech and at pro-Zionist speech, at the rhetoric of Black Lives Matter and the demands of racial equality, at advocacy for LGBT rights and for religious beliefs that run counter to those rights. Our students came to realize that there was no way to create a "safe space" on campuses where students could be free from one set of offenses without engaging in massive censorship, and perhaps creating another kind of offense.

Of course, freedom of speech is not absolute. Incitement of illegal activity, defamation, true threats and harassment are not protected by the 1st Amendment. Learning what kinds of expression can be constitutionally pun-

ished gives students a realistic sense of how speech can be regulated on public university campuses.

For speech that students find offensive but that does not fall within these categories, they must also consider one of the most hard-won lessons of free speech law: Often the best remedy for hateful speech is more speech, not enforced silence.

By challenging and contesting offensive speech students learn to hone their voices in defense of their values, an important skill in a diverse democratic society. By contrast, punishing expression often achieves little except to create martyrs.

At the beginning of the semester we took a vote in the class: Who would agree that the University of Oklahoma was right to expel students who had led a racist chant in a bus on the way

to a fraternity event? All hands were raised. By semester's end, many, but not all, had changed their minds, and those who still supported the university did so with a much more sophisticated understanding of the balance of issues.

Rather than mock students or ignore their concerns, we need to make sure they understand the context of the Constitution's free speech guarantees. At stake is not merely the climate on our campuses, but the longevity of the great social benefits associated with the rise of modern free speech traditions.

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# News



COURTESY OF HANNAH O'LEARY

OSU students, faculty and staff, along with Corvallis community members gathered on the OSU campus Friday and Saturday for the CO Maker Fair. The event hoped to inspire creativity and innovation among those that attended the event, as well as getting kids involved with learning at young ages, so they remain interested later in life, organizers said.

## Maker Fair

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community," Lang said. "We invest in our young learners. We want them to have a passion for making cool things. These relationships are good for the immunity and for HP."

Lang also explained how getting kids involved and learning at a young age, keeps them interested later in life.

"We want to act as the catalysts to start that creative vision," Lang said. "We want them to think differently about what is possible and what they can accomplish."

The OSU Craft Center was another exhibitor that offered information and an interactive experience for all ages that attended the fair. The craft center is a non-profit organization on campus where students or faculty can learn different crafts or utilize the different painting, glass, poetry or drawing studios.

Heather Bullock, a natural resources major and employee for the craft center, encouraged more people to take advantage of the resources the craft center offers.

"People should absolutely take advantage of this space," Bullock said. "There is really no other space like this available where you can express yourself."

Overall the event itself was a success according to Charles Robison, a coordinator for the college of liberal arts and a coordinator of the event.

"The event was fantastic," Robison said. "By having it on a Saturday it allowed more people to come out and see what the event was all about, it was great."

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