



## Pangea offers healthier, more accessible options



JOHN ZHANG | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Pangea Cafe, located in the Memorial Union, is now offering its rice and bean salad in other campus food dining locations. All-you-can-eat veggies are available for five dollars on Mondays in the original location.

■ Many students feel that most dining facilities still don't offer healthy food options

By Vinay Ramakrishnan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"Dorm food" is often used as a pejorative. Signs of the infamous "Grease burgers" still mark Arnold Dining Center. But that is all beginning to change.

On Mondays at the Memorial Union restaurant Pangea, students can now enjoy "all you can eat veggies" for five dollars.

"Over the past two years, more healthy options have become available. Pangea is just the only restaurant promoting health food options," said Robyn Jones, assistant director of MU food service.

Jones noted that Pangea's rice and bean salad is now available in MU-run facilities all over campus, such as E-Café and Java Stop. The AVA café in the Linus Pauling Science Center also offers "make your own salads" with a variety of bases.

It is important to note that MU-run dining centers are not covered on the student meal plans. Financial aid cannot cover the MU-dining plan, otherwise known as Orange Rewards. Orange Rewards gives students a 10 percent discount at all dining locations on campus, and gives all resident students a beginning \$100 balance.

"We encourage students to buy the lowest meal plan and then put more money into Orange Rewards," Jones said.

While the MU dining centers are making efforts toward healthier options, the University Housing and Dining Services centers are also making

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## Oregon University System decides not to appeal firearm decision

■ The court of appeals struck down a firearms ban on campuses in September

By Camille Jacobson-Ingram  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In September, the Oregon Court of Appeals ruled to invalidate a law prohibiting the possession of firearms and other weapons on campus.

In overturning this decision, students, faculty and members of the community who have a license to carry concealed weapons now have the right to do so on the Oregon State University campus.

Despite disagreements with the ruling, the Oregon University System has decided not to appeal the court decision.

"We have decided not to appeal the ruling of the court but instead work on our own internal regulation policies," said Diane Saunders, Director of Communications for OUS.

Some of the internal regulations that OUS hopes to see put into place include banning firearms in certain settings, such as residence halls and sporting events. Regulations like these have already been set in motion at the University of Oregon, leaving OSU a precedent to follow in enforcing these regulations.

"Basically, if you go to a football game, your ticket would be an agreement that you wouldn't have a fire-

See FIREARMS | page 3

## Fraternity members will run to Eugene for Civil War

■ Each participant will run one mile of a 44-mile trip for the Oregon Cure Relay

By Camille Jacobson-Ingram  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This year Beavers will pack up their tailgating gear and make the drive to Eugene for the Civil War game. However, a few Oregon State University supporters will be making the 44-mile trek from Corvallis to Eugene on foot.

The Oregon Cure Relay was founded in 2009 by Bradley Barringer and the Kappa Omicron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. The relay from the away stadium to the home stadium is a fundraising event for the LiveSTRONG foundation as well as a great way to support OSU on the biggest game day of the year.

"Not only do we show our support for the Beavers wearing orange and black, we also wear yellow LiveSTRONG shirts carrying the name of our sponsors who have donated resources to the run. One-hundred percent of proceeds are directly donated to LiveSTRONG through their Grassroots Fundraising program," said participant Justin Langley.

Last year's event raised nearly \$4,000 in donations and the men of Phi Gamma Delta hope to double that number this year.

"During the relay the runners, which are generally members of the FIJI fraternity, run in one mile increments from the away school to the home school for the Civil War Game. Each member of the relay is expected to earn sponsorships and we also have business sponsorships. These business sponsorships include a portion of the money spent at Pita Pit next Monday, Nov. 21. There will also be a coin drive at the Memorial Union Quad on Tuesday [Nov.] 22,"



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO | COURTESY OF JUSTIN LANGLEY

Participants of the Oregon Cure Relay sport Beaver gear and LiveSTRONG t-shirts for the Oregon Cure Relay, a fundraiser that sends its proceeds to the Grassroots Fundraising program of the LiveSTRONG foundation.

Barringer said.

While the event is a true testament to the fundraising power of a few, it is also a physical challenge for participants.

"I prepare for the relay with sleeping well, stretching and eating healthy on the days before the relay. Make sure that everything is in place and that we have enough people there. Also, making sure that transportation is set up for everyone so we all make it back. The organization of the race is the biggest part in preparation

and usually runs very smoothly," said event organizer Jimmy McDowell.

The physical challenge can be made even more difficult with the sometimes-unexpected variables of poor weather, traffic and planning for adverse safety situations.

Currently the relay is not open to the public, but that doesn't mean that Beavers and Ducks can't come out to support the runners.

The race is not open to public teams because of difficulties in organization and because it is a frater-

nity philanthropy. The community is, however, encouraged to be involved.

Even after running for more than five hours, the men of Phi Gamma Delta plan to do exactly what any Beaver fan would do.

"When we finish running and getting pictures at the home stadium we either stick around to watch the game or go home and watch on it TV," Langley said.

## INTERNATIONAL NEWS FROM CNN

## MIDDLE EAST

## Turkey's Prime Minister tells Assad to resign

Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan issued a stern warning to Syria's president Tuesday, saying that he risks facing the same fate as Libya's slain Muammar Gadhafi if he does not step down.

Erdogan condemned President Bashar al-Assad for remarks he reportedly made over the weekend that he would fight to the death to resist foreign forces, saying al-Assad is battling his own people.

"For God's sake, who are you fighting against?" Erdogan said in remarks to party members in the Turkish capital, Ankara.

"To fight against your own people till you die is not heroism; it is cowardice." Erdogan said in remarks to party members in the Turkish capital, Ankara.

"If you cannot draw any lessons from these, then look at the Libyan leader who pointed weapons against his own people, used the same terms you use and who was killed just 32 days ago in a way that none of us wished.

"Without shedding more blood, just leave that seat."

Al-Assad has resisted mounting calls for his resignation in recent weeks as international outcry over his government's crackdown on pro-democracy protests has intensified.

Turkey has toughened its stance against its former ally and trading partner.

## MIDDLE EAST

## Transitional Cabinet named in Libya

Libya's acting prime minister on Tuesday announced a new Cabinet approved by the National Transitional Council as the North African nation continues to reshape itself following the end of Muammar Gadhafi's 42-year rule.

Abdurrahim el-Keib read out the names of the 25 officials who will join him on the Transitional Executive Board, completing another step in the formation of a government intended to lead the country to democratic elections next year.

The list included Col. Osama Juwaili as defense minister. He is the head of the Zintan brigade that on Saturday captured Saif al-Islam Gadhafi, son of the deposed and slain strongman.

At the news conference to announce the names, al-Keib said the new Cabinet represents all of Libya, with posts given to qualified candidates from across the country.

A main concern among Libyans is building a strong army to bring stability in the aftermath of the Gadhafi regime. Currently, regional militias hold sway, with some conflicts erupting between rival groups.

The hope is that the new government can include many of the militia fighters into a unified military, while also disarming others and creating jobs for them.

Libyan authorities have said they want to try Saif al-Islam Gadhafi in Libya.

## AFRICA

## South Africa's passes "state secrets" law

South Africa's National Assembly passed legislation Tuesday that critics say is a threat to journalistic freedom and anti-corruption efforts.

Members of parliament passed the Protection of State Information bill by a vote of 229-107, with two abstentions. The bill now moves to the National Council of Provinces for approval, and many groups are already preparing to challenge its constitutionality in the country's courts.

Protesters dressed in black gathered in several cities ahead of the vote, while newspaper headlines screamed "Black day for press freedom" and the media declared the day "Black Tuesday" — a reference to what was known as "Black Wednesday" in 1977, when the country's apartheid government banned two newspapers and several anti-apartheid groups.

The law makes obtaining, leaking or communicating classified state information punishable by a prison sentence of up to 25 years. It also allows all federal and local officials to classify any document as secret. Without a public interest defense clause in the legislation, some worry it will criminalize investigative journalism.

"In its current form, the bill represents an attack on the principles of open democracy that are deeply embedded in our Constitution and our national life," an editorial in The Star newspaper reads.

## EUROPE

## Berlusconi finds "True Love" since resigning

His fall from government has not stopped the creativity of the flamboyant former Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, who has written the lyrics for a new CD out Tuesday.

"True Love," by Neapolitan guitarist and singer Mariano Apicella, contains 11 songs written in the last two years, Apicella told CNN.

Most of the melodies recall the long tradition of the Neapolitan folk music, with the introduction of some jazz elements and a bit of samba and other Latin American rhythms.

Apicella spent last weekend with Berlusconi at the former prime minister's villa in Sardinia, he said.

On other occasions paparazzi have captured pictures of more than one young girl around the luxurious gardens and pool of the villa.

But last weekend, Apicella said, not one woman was around.

"It was just us, a pianist and a few gardeners and Berlusconi was very relaxed, probably due to the fact that he has fewer responsibilities now," Apicella said by phone.

Berlusconi resigned earlier this month over his country's debt crisis, bringing to an apparent end an 18-year era in which he dominated Italian politics.

Berlusconi is very proud of the album, Apicella said.

He particularly loves the song "Ma se ti perdo" ("If I lose you"), a slow samba.

## MIDDLE EAST

## 30 killed, 1,950 injured in Egypt

Egypt's military-led government Tuesday denied using violence against protesters and said the resignation of the country's Cabinet has been accepted, although members will remain until a new government is formed.

"We never fired one bullet against any Egyptian," said Supreme Council of the Armed Forces Field Marshal Mohamed Hussein Tantawi in a speech. "Our first goal from the start of the transitional phase was to restore security in the streets."

Tantawi spoke on the fourth straight day of protests and clashes in Cairo and beyond, in which 30 people have died, and about 1,950 have been injured, the Health Ministry said.

Egypt's Interior Ministry said Monday that 102 officers and conscripts have been injured, with wounds ranging from gunshots to burns from Molotov cocktails. One officer was shot in the head.

The nation's Cabinet offered to resign Monday, with one minister citing concern over the violence in Cairo's Tahrir Square. Tantawi said that resignation is accepted, but the current government will remain as a caretaker government until a new prime minister is named to form a new government.

The Supreme Council of the Armed Forces began leading the country after protesters ousted former President Hosni Mubarak in February. Tantawi did not announce any changes to the Supreme Council's role.

Tantawi said that elections will be held on time.

## CALENDAR

## Wednesday, Nov. 23

## Meetings

**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 211. The ASOSU House of Representatives convenes to discuss student issues and concerns. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

## Thursday, Nov. 24

## THANKSGIVING BREAK

## Events

**Vegans and Vegetarians at OSU**, 3-6pm, SSC, 738 SW 15th St. Vegan Thanksgiving. All are welcome. Potluck food is required to be vegan.

## Friday, Nov. 25

## THANKSGIVING BREAK

## Tuesday, Nov. 29

## Meetings

**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU 109A. The ASOSU Senate convenes to discuss student issues and concerns. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

## Events

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

## Wednesday, Nov. 30

## Meetings

**Women's Center**, 5-7pm, Women's Center. Graduate Women's Network presents a Thesis Writing Support Group. Meet other graduate women, have your thesis edited by friendly peers, brainstorm or just work quietly.

**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU 211. The ASOSU House of Representatives convenes to discuss student issues and concerns. Students and student organization delegates are welcome to attend.

## Events

**Peace Corps/Career Services**, 5:30-6:30pm, MU 208. Information Session: Learn more about the Peace Corps from returned volunteers!

# The Daily Barometer

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



# Instructors provide insight on academic dishonesty

■ As classes grow more crowded, technology develops, more students commit academic dishonesty

By Polina Belehova  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Recently the talks about rising academic dishonesty at Oregon State University have gotten a new push for reflection.

As an inevitable part of academic life, academic dishonesty can be intentional and unintentional. With the development of technology and growth in the number of different informational resources, some students deliberately risk their own degrees by plagiarizing. Therefore, using these supplemental materials, or simply cheating on the exams often seems like the only possible option to pass.

According to the OSU academic dishonesty policy, "Academic or Scholarly Dishonesty is an act of deception in which a student seeks to claim credit for the work or effort of another person, or uses unauthorized materials or fabricated information in any academic work or research, either through the students' own efforts or the efforts of another."

OSU's Office of the Registrar, located on campus, processes the investigation of academic dishonesty cases. It is a long process involving university management representatives of different levels.

One of the OSU professors, Erik Talbert, who has been teaching here for three years, has his own thoughts about the issue.

"I think the value of a college degree has been watered down to an extent. There's a big push for everyone to go to college, where it used to be that one could have success without a college degree," he said. "I believe the decline of blue-collar, living-wage jobs has contributed, but I also think we as a culture have artificially inflated the value of a college degree. Because of this 'pressure' or 'expectation,' I think some students chose to cheat the system rather than simply not be part of the system. In some ways, this is wise and efficient. But it can also tempt people into cheating or taking unethical shortcuts," he continued.

One of the main reasons of growing academic dishonesty, in Talbert's view, is the growth of the classes.

"My guess is the amount of cheating goes up with the amount of people going to school. As an instructor, it's easier to police smaller classes, so increased class sizes may also contribute to more cheating."

The development of technology contributes too, but at the end of the day it is the decision to be dishonest that plays the key role.

Nathan Langner, has worked at OSU

in the visual arts department since 2002, says it is not uncommon to see students "...listening to headphones that are tucked away, writing on the hands, inside the brim of the baseball cap, viewing other students papers during the exam from afar."

Langner, like other professors at the university, have no tolerance for such acts.

"If I see someone cheating, I move the person who is being cheated upon. I try to make the individual as isolated as possible, but if it is still going on then I adhere to the university guidelines on cheating and plagiarism."

The worst case scenario — ultimate suspension from the university — does not take place very often.

"I've rarely seen an offense that would get someone kicked out of school. I have seen instances where the work was obviously shared and shouldn't have been. When confronted, I sometimes get genuine or feigned claims that the students didn't realize they were being unethical," said Talbert.

"In my opinion, the amount of stress and work that it takes to plagiarize or cheat is far greater than if people would fulfill their commitments," Langner said.

Polina Belehova, staff reporter  
737-2231 news@dailybarometer.com



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## Oregon governor blocks executions for rest of term

Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber blocked the execution of a death row inmate on Tuesday and said no more executions will take place in the state as long as he is governor.

He issued a temporary reprieve in the case of Gary Haugen, who was reportedly scheduled to be put to death next month.

"It is time for Oregon to consider a different approach. I refuse to be a part of this compromised and inequitable system any longer; and I will not allow further executions while I am governor," he said in a statement.

Oregon has 37 inmates on death row, some of whom have been there for more than 20 years. Kitzhaber did not commute their sentences, he said, because: "The policy of this state on capital punishment is not mine alone to decide." He urged lawmakers to bring potential reforms before the 2013 legislative session.

The democratic governor called the state's death penalty system, as it is now, "expensive and unworkable."

—CNN

## PANGEA

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

strides in that direction.

Calabaloo's Gourmet Burgers now offers a large entrée salad for less than two dollars.

"Our goal is to make healthier choices less expensive," said Tara Sanders, UHDS nutritionist.

Sanders said that UHDS's goal toward healthier options is to publicize them more clearly.

"Our goal is to display more vegetarian options, as well as the nutritional facts, such as allergy information and gluten-free foods."

While both the MU and UHDS have been making strides toward healthier foods, many students still find healthy food difficult to access.

"Healthy food can be expen-

sive," said Kristopher Vichi, a sophomore in Psychology. "There is a decent variety of food, if you 'circle the loop,'" he said. Vichi also felt that there hasn't been much of a difference in healthy food being offered at OSU between when he started and now, but he concedes that he "has not paid much attention."

Clearly, OSU doesn't serve "grease burgers" and "mystery meat" anymore, but access to healthy food is still somewhat difficult, especially given the tight budgets people face today, along with accessibility with dining center hours. But for those who want to be health-conscious, nutritional information for all UHDS managed restaurants is available online.

Vinay Ramakrishnan, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

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## FIREARMS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

arm, even if you have a concealed weapons permit," Saunders said.

Saunders notes that the biggest concern with the appeal is that campus will no longer be a safe learning and teaching environment.

"Student safety and a safe, secure learning environment are the key concerns for us; so anything that inhibits this type of environment or brings additional risk on to the campus concerns the Oregon University System," Saunders said.

Indeed, as a campus that sits directly in the middle of the community, people commonly pass through

campus even if they are not headed to class.

"There's no way to ultimately control everyone who walks through campus," Saunders said.

Currently, OUS is working on enforcing new regulations that they hope to see put into play within six months to a year. The hope is that these regulations will further limit handguns on campus.

Students wishing to express their concerns or support over the appeal are encouraged to email Saunders at [diane\\_saunders@ous.edu](mailto:diane_saunders@ous.edu). These messages will be forwarded to the Board and Chancellor.

Camille Jacobson-Ingram, new reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com, 737-2231

## Correction

An article called "Acapella groups Outspoken, Divine compete in friendly Civil War battle" that ran on Monday, Nov. 21 contained an inaccuracy.

The photo caption said, "the mens' acapella group... competed in a light-hearted performance battle alongside Divine, the womens' acapella group for OSU, against On the Rocks and Divisi from University of Oregon." On the Rocks was not present at the performance.

The Daily Barometer regrets the error and apologizes for any confusion this article may have caused.

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

## MEDIA POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

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The above position is open to any bonafide student at Oregon State University. The terms run as specified. To be considered, an applicant must: (1) have earned a g.p.a. of at least 2.0 from Oregon State University, (2) be enrolled for at least 6 academic credits, (3) not be on disciplinary probation, and (4) be making normal degree progress.

To apply, applicant must: (1) complete an application form obtained from the Student Media Office, MU East, room 118, (2) submit a transcript, (3) submit a letter of application, and (4) a resume. Deadline to apply is Monday, January 9 at 5:00 p.m. Positions open until filled.

Applicants will be interviewed by the University Student Media Committee Friday, January 13 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## Editorial

### Giving thanks

Thanksgiving is tomorrow. Let us take this opportunity to acknowledge certain people, or things, that we feel deserve a big ol' "thank you."

Thank you, teachers who cancelled class today. Honestly, if you held class, there's no way the students would learn anything. How could you learn anything when 24 hours is all that separates you from a big plate of turkey?

Thank you, teachers who did not cancel class today. If every teacher cancelled class, no students would be around to pick up today's paper. Then we would have stayed in Corvallis until Wednesday — instead of leaving Tuesday like half the student population — for absolutely no reason at all.

Thank you, whoever played the first Turkey Bowl. Seriously, greatest thing ever. It's intramural sports on steroids, the closest any of us will ever come to reliving our glory days — even if our "glory days" were half a decade and several pounds ago.

Thank you, Oregon's rainy weather. We never, ever thought we'd write that sentence. But if there's any day we actually appreciate the rain, it's Thanksgiving. The crummy weather makes us feel less guilty about sitting by the fire all day, eating pounds of turkey and watching football. And who would want to play their Turkey Bowl in the sun?

Thank you, Thanksgiving, for giving us a socially acceptable day to stuff ourselves with food until we want to puke. For many college students, it'll be a welcome change: needing to puke from food, rather than...you know.

Thank you, Bob de Carolis, for hiring someone related to Barack Obama. The men's basketball team will spend their Thanksgiving break touring the White House, meeting the President, and will either work at a food bank or fill boxes for troops in the Washington D.C. area. We imagine "you get to spend Thanksgiving with the President" probably isn't a bad recruiting pitch.

Thank you, Craig Robinson, for coaching our basketball team to a 4-1 start. We're not sure about that final play you drew up in the Vanderbilt game, but with the exception of that, you've done an excellent job through five games. We never thought we'd say this, but we may watch the Oregon State versus Towson game in its entirety Saturday (starts at 11 a.m. on ESPN3) even if it forces us to miss the start of the Civil War (starts at 12:30 p.m. on ABC).

Thank you, Civil War, for falling on the week of Thanksgiving. Notice how everyone is talking about Thanksgiving break this week and not Saturday's game? The less we think about it, the less disappointed we'll be when Oregon covers the four-touchdown spread.

Thank us, when the reverse jinx works.

Editorials serve as a means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

## Many forms of thanksgiving around the world

Angela Cail

### The Daily Barometer

Thanksgiving is a time for gathering. It is a time for families, food and giving thanks for all we have. It is also a harvest festival, where the bounty of the Earth is represented in foliage colors of orange, red and gold. We even eat in fall colors, with the russet color of pumpkin pie, the golden hue of the roast turkey and the brilliant red of cranberries. Thanksgiving has been a part of American culture since the birth of America, and it is hard for us to imagine a more American holiday — other than the 4th of July.

But we are not the only ones to celebrate giving thanks. All around the world, cultures partake in their own versions of thanksgiving. Many of these "harvest thanksgivings" are more ancient than our own, and since we are a nation of many cultures, it is only right that we acknowledge how the rest of the world gives thanks.

Beginning in 1957, Canada has its thanksgiving on the second Monday in October. The tradition is similar to ours, with the roast turkey, cranberry sauce and a bunch of sleepy, overfed people lounging in the living room afterward.

Israel celebrates its own thanksgiving harvest festival called "Succoth". It is usually held in September and lasts for seven days. Think, one full week of overeating! Joking aside, this festival is less of a harvest festival and more of homage to the Jews that wandered in the wilderness en route to Canaan. The people construct a hut of sorts called the "Succoth." Whole families

camp in these "succoths" and hold festivities with music and food.

India celebrates its harvest festival Jan.16. The festival is called "Tamilian Tirunal" and is celebrated with a huge community meal where freshly harvested grain is served. This day is part of a four-day festival called "Pongal," which symbolizes the veneration of the first fruit.

In Ghana, Thanksgiving is called the Homowo Festival. Now, this is the longest thanksgiving ever, which lasts from May to August. Think how sick of turkey we would be by then! The festival starts with the planting of crops and ends with the harvesting. Noise is banned during the month of June and people migrate to the homes of their fathers (who are probably glad that for once, the children are quiet). The word Homowo means "to jeer at hunger."

In China, the Harvest Moon is a celebration of thanksgiving. It is held on the 15th day of the eighth lunar month, during mid-autumn. This is one of the most traditional Chinese festivals, and holds as much importance to the Chinese as our Thanksgiving holds to us.

There is an interesting legend that says Chang Er flew to the moon, where she is still living, and if you look very carefully, you might see her dancing on the moon during this

festival. Whole families get together when the full moon rises; they sit and eat moon cakes, staring at the moon while singing moon poems. It is also a festival for romance, where young lovers share moon cake and watch the moon together. Nobody gets sleepy from tryptophan.

Korea has a version of Thanksgiving called "Chusok." It usually is held in mid-August during the harvest season. Korean families thank their ancestors for providing them with rice and fruits.

The celebration starts out with families getting together to share rice cakes called "Songphyun." These cakes are made of beans, rice, sesame seeds and chestnuts. Afterward, the families visit the tombs of their ancestors to pay their respect, leaving offerings of rice and fruits. In the evenings, the children dance under the bright moon. Sometimes the adults do too if they've had enough to drink. Oh wait, that's my uncle who does that.

Anyway, no matter what Thanksgiving you celebrate, it's a time to reflect on all the good things in one's life, a time to honor the Earth for all the bounty that she bestows on us, and most of all, to give thanks for being surrounded by those we love. No matter what country, no matter what culture, no matter what date, we all have this day of thanks. Happy Turkey Day!

Angela Cail is a freshman in new media communications. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Cail can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Charles  
Leineweber



The Pen is Mightier

## Rebranding the Beaver

There was a letter to the editor last week detailing the need for the Oregon State University athletic department to rebrand itself. New uniforms, a new logo and generally a new feel to our athletic teams could mean greater nationwide recognition and popularity from those outside the state of Oregon.

I couldn't agree more that OSU needs to change their look, but I am hesitant to add four shades of gray to the OSU color wheel like some schools to the south of us tend to do.

With the inevitably painful Civil War game approaching, it is a good time to examine how the appearance of a team influences performance. You have to hand it to the University of Oregon; they may be the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" of college football with their colorful outfits, G-rated rap songs and a rich Uncle Phil, but they have made their brand known nationwide and have made Eugene — of all places — a destination for high-profile recruits.

Ever since the Nike revamping in the late 1990s and early 2000s, the Ducks have experienced unprecedented success on the football field, not including last Saturday. Whatever your feelings toward them, this transformation into an elite program is something to be respected.

The Beavers have also experienced more success in the past decade than they ever had in the previous three. And it may be no surprise that the "Angry Beaver" logo and various uniform creations came with this success. Part of being successful in college football is being known nationally, and a good way to do that is to look good, or at least unique, to both recruits and poll voters. Just ask Oregon.

Oregon State is what is known as a Nike "Tier I" school. This means that OSU and Nike have a special partnership to supply uniforms, gear and develop any new logos. That's right; Oregon isn't the only school in the state that has an agreement with the sports supplier powerhouse. Remember those cool "Giant Killer" throwbacks worn in last year's Civil War? Thank Nike.

There is even talk that Nike is in the process of rebranding Oregon State. We can only hope this doesn't mean the Beavers will take the field with wings on their shoulders or beaver tails on their bottoms. But ditching the Angry Beaver and the "OS" could be a good thing for the athletic program. The Angry Beaver just looks silly and the OS is just an inaccurate representation of our school, it takes the university out of Oregon State University.

Officials at Nike have commented that they are aware OSU is known more as a traditional, small-town school and that the new Beaver look should reflect that. Plus, Beaver fans have been known to respond to looks they don't like, such as the infamous "sports-bra" uniforms that were worn for only one year before

See LEINWEBER | page 5

## What to expect the first time through

Dear Dr. Sex,

I have been dating my boyfriend for a while, and he is the first real serious relationship I have been in. We have talked about having sex. However, I have not told him I am still a virgin, and he is not.

I don't want him to think I'm a prude since we are both juniors, but the truth is, I just haven't been in a serious enough relationship to consider having sex. I'm scared about the actual act itself because you once commented that it's not like the movies (i.e. candles, bear skin rug, burning fire). Should I tell him that I'm still a virgin and what should I realistically expect if we do have sex?

Signed, *Disappointed Virgin*  
*Dear Disappointed Virgin,*

I am going to assume when you say you are a virgin and he is not, that what you mean is you have not had intercourse and he has. I'm just doing this for clarification because the word "virgin" can have different meanings to different people. Given that, here are my thoughts and answers to your questions.

You are not a prude and shame on society. Everyone has the right to determine when and with whom to have their first significant sexual encounter. At least you have the wherewithal to make a conscious decision about this.

Unfortunately, so many individuals, usually those much younger than you, have intercourse for the first time without thinking much about what

that means to them. They just find themselves in a scenario that lends itself to intercourse without ever actually planning on doing it. It's like ending up at the movie theatre without ever intending to go see a movie. Well, I guess sex isn't really much like a movie, but you see what I mean.

So to answer your first question: Yes, you need to tell him. I'm not sure what "a while" means, but if you've been dating him for "a while," I am actually surprised it hasn't come up in conversation.

Most young adults when dating have the, "So how many people have you slept with?" conversation fairly early on. I am wondering if he thinks you are not a virgin simply by virtue of you not telling him that you are. Could you possibly have misled him, just a bit, into thinking that you are not a virgin?

Realistically though, what should you expect your first intercourse experience to be like? Exciting, yet at the same time, anxiety-producing. Arousing, yet weird. Pleasurable, yet possibly painful. Fun, yet awkward. Yes, definitely awkward. Amazing, yet different. Epic, yet maybe really short (usually only if it's his first time).



Kathy  
Greaves Ph.D

Dr. Sex

You can't expect it to be perfect because it won't be. The first time anyone does anything it isn't perfect, and intercourse is no different. The higher your expectations are for perfection, the more you are going to be disappointed.

I'm not saying the first time you have sex isn't memorable. It is definitely memorable. However, I also think people build it up to be something so spectacular, but it's just so-so that first time because you don't know what to expect, and frankly, you really have no idea what you're doing. I've heard many people say after the first time they have intercourse, they think to themselves, "That's it? What's all the fuss about?"

But it's also something that once you've done it, you can't undo. Once you cross over a threshold into the land of the sexually experienced, you can never go back to Virginland (yes, I know it's not a real place). It changes you and you can't go back to being the person you were before you had sex.

Just as with anything else, the more you do it, the better you will get at it. And by better, I mean better able to tell your partner what arouses and feels good for you, better able to provide your partner with the stimulation that arouses and feels good for him, better at working together, being in sync with each other. Now, that's when it's perfect.

Kathleen M. Greaves, Ph.D.

### Letters

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# Many different expectations heading into 2012

As 2011 comes to an end, I begin to wonder what will happen in 2012. There are many philosophies, many views, and very few facts to prove anything serious, and it may end up being another "Y2K."

I remember my father just staring at our old computer screen, waiting for midnight of the year 2000 to arrive. He waited in anticipation of the mystery of what would happen. Meanwhile, others were scrambling to stock up on food and supplies at local grocery stores. People went crazy over Y2K and that wasn't even supposed to be the end of the world — one must wonder what will happen for the end of 2012.

One idea says the world simply ends. Much like the movie, "2012," which depicts one view of how the world might end. Other scenarios suggest we may simply implode, an asteroid will hit us, or maybe animals take over and kill us. Either way, the result is: We die.

This philosophy has nothing to back it up other than

**Cristina Himka**  
**The Daily Barometer**

the Mayan calendar ending in 2012. But did anyone ever think the calendar maker just got tired of counting and died before he ever picked it up again? Honestly, who counts that many years in advance — I would procrastinate doing that till I died, too.

On the other hand, other views don't suggest the physical end of the world, but rather the end of the world as we know it. There are many different ways this could happen. Some think humans will have a spiritual shift, in which we all come to a greater understanding of each other, or perhaps have achieved a relationship with God — or whomever the higher power in which you believe. They think we will finally know the truth of religion.

Another way this could happen is if we obtain the ability of telepathy and other super hero-like powers. It is highly possible we all have these capa-

bilities right now, but we simply cannot access that part of our brains. Some would think part of our brain is unlocked in 2012, whether it is because of a higher power or a chemical release that changes our bodies. People who take this philosophy will embrace the coming of 2012; they want to know what will happen and how they might change for the better.

Then, there is the common idea that nothing will happen at all. We understand the Mayans probably just stopped counting and assumed someone else would finish the calendar, without anticipating the effect years later.

People who believe this idea are probably on a much better path for the next year than those of the other philosophies. People who think the world will end will prepare by building shelters, stocking up on food and basically causing havoc in society. The people who are embracing the change will come together in large groups worshipping or planning for the new change.

The people who don't think anything will happen will just live their lives as they always have, with the exception of not being able to buy certain household items because the aforementioned group will have bought out all of the store's stock. There will be riots and fires, looters and shooters.

The point is that no matter what your belief is, we all need to prepare for the upcoming year. Most of us can remember what happened for Y2K, and we can all assume 2012 will be 10 times worse.

Let's remember our basics: Pay attention while driving, keep your cool and be courteous. This next year won't be the best time to make someone mad in a grocery store or try and speed from destination to destination. Some people might be on edge out of fear for the end of the world, so let's be respectful and understand what they are going through.

Cristina Himka is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in her columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Himka can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

# Where has the spirit of Thanksgiving gone?

Halloween is over and done with, and now we're on to the next great holiday on the list: Thanksgiving; or so we thought.

Walking into Wal-Mart over the weekend, I wasn't even surprised to see the special aisles strictly dedicated to glittered Christmas ornaments, a plethora of wrapping paper and tape. What did surprise me was how soon these ornaments popped up in the aisles. Where are the giant blow up turkeys and fall leaves and recipes for stuffing? The store was missing even door decorations saying "Happy Thanksgiving."

Has society now slipped into giving the power to companies to dictate what we choose to celebrate based on what we can put in jars, on our house or wear around? Are we giving in to the idea that if you can't grab it off a shelf and put it into a cart then that holiday isn't as important? Candy aisles dominate grocery stores around Halloween; Christmas decorations, themed dish cloths are strewn about and even clothing at certain stores are more centered around traditional color schemes of reds and greens.

**Catlyn Hentzel**  
**Iowa State Daily**

Whatever happened to the good old days where we were allowed to show up for lunch in sweatpants, eat our weight in food, pass out in a turkey coma and wake up in time to watch football? Is it now just expected that we just move on to Christmas, instead of celebrating a day to be thankful for what is around us.

From a revenue standpoint, I can understand why the companies would push Christmas; it is the time of the year where billions of dollars are made in a span of a couple weeks. Black Friday, which is the day after Thanksgiving, has turned into more of a pre-Christmas boost. Who knows, it might become a corporate holiday.

We all hear about the materialism that surrounds holidays, weeks before Black Friday: on the radio, on the news shows in the morning, and from funny YouTube videos with people acting very much in an animalistic way. It is almost similar to how a lion will fight another animal for a chance at the water hole.

Apparently we need those shoes to survive, and we will go down trying. Tips are shared on how to maximize your experience in the stores, and walk away satisfied.

I know of some family friends who set up a "battle plan" to be sure that they get everything they have meticulously researched. They have a family of nine and every member contributes to the effort, whether that means running to get that item or just standing with one of three carts to run to the checkout. Everyone is given a task and a time limit.

Pre-Christmas sales in 2010 were \$584.3 billion. The National Retail Federation reported the average consumer spent \$365.34 on Black Friday in 2010, and 212 million shoppers visited both a physical and an online store that day. Not only do these numbers boggle our minds, but they would make any CEO proud. Yet the holidays should be more about what the day represents, not what we can make from it.

Thanksgiving is about being grateful to what is around us, and not taking anything for granted. It is filled with family, food and football. Holidays should be more than what you can find in the clearance aisle or

what we can put into our closets later on.

Christmas is big for Christians around the world; it is said to be the day that the Son of God was born. We open presents on that day, and stay in our pajamas and decorate cookies, or even go sledding if snow allows. The lights are pretty, and Santa usually does eat those cookies and milk.

But don't forget to spend this day in November jumping in leaves, cheering on your favorite team and watching the Macy's Day Parade. Show up in stretchy pants, cover every conceivable countertop with a platter, a gravy dish and a pie pan.

Shop until you literally drop, by choice, the next day, and rush that crazy person to an Xbox. Then and only then, go to the basement, dust off that box of Christmas lights, string them up and listen to the Christmas classics. Have fun; just remember to take the time to buy what you want, but also be sure to remember that each holiday is important. It deserves more than just one aisle.

Catlyn Hentzel  
Iowa State University

## LEINWEBER

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

they were pulled for their unsightliness.

Let's hope this means the return of the old school Benny Beaver, complete with wily grin and dapper sailor cap. He has already made a resurgence in apparel sold at the Beaver Store and is very popular among the fan base.

And while Benny may not be intimidating or tough, who really is intimidated by the Angry Beaver? The faux-tough cartoon character on the side of the Beaver helmets does not inspire toughness nor does it reflect the traditional, small-town values that Oregon State is supposed to reflect.

OSU does not need to go crazy with their rebranding in order to gain nationwide recognition. With thanks, we can't all be Oregon, nor should we. Oregon State does not need to add 128 different uniform combinations to gain notoriety.

The Beavers need a mature, traditional approach to how they look. Stop trying to

be tough and don't become fashionistas like Oregon. If Nike is going to rebrand the Beavers, rebrand them into a respectable, classic school that reflects the old-school feel Corvallis prides itself in. Recruits will respond to that look like they respond to classic looks of Louisiana State University, Texas and Michigan. But if not, at least they won't have wings on their shoulders.

Charles Leinweber is a junior in psychology. The opinions expressed in his columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Leinweber can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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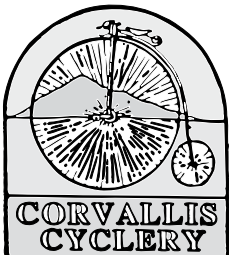
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## Letters to the Editor

**In response to "Occupy stalled" Disingenuous claims**

In Nov. 21's editorial, "Occupy Stalled," it was argued that the Occupy Wall Street movement is "nothing more than a vague collection of ideas," the OWS protests "do nothing but annoy," and OWS is comprised of people "complain[ing] that the American dream wasn't given to them on a silver platter."

Furthermore, it was stated that protests happened "last week." The magazine Adbusters originally encouraged the OWS movement back in September. It has since been felt across the globe, with notable multi-day protests held here in Oregon, Oakland, Calif., Chicago, Ill., and other major metropolitan cities. To say they happened "last week" is not accurate.

But the more disingenuous claim is that OWS hasn't accomplished anything. The existing "Move Your Money" project, which encourages people to shift their cash and investments from large banks to credit unions, was given a huge publicity boost by OWS, which resulted in hundreds of millions of individuals moving their savings to not-for-profit credit unions.

More striking is that entire cities (Seattle, Wash.) and states (New Mexico) recently did the same. Awareness about economic inequality is now firmly in the national conscious; 60 percent of Americans now believe wealth inequality is a problem in the United States.

This message — that there is something inherently unfair about how the balance of wealth has heavily favored the wealthiest Americans over the last few decades — is what the OWS movement is trying to distill into concrete policy ideas. A valid point is brought up when the editorial stated OWS supporters need to "boycott their products and educate consumers," and get "into the voting booths."

What's overlooked in this criticism is that movements like these are educating the public on topics that have long been dormant, with the hope that people will change their individual behavior, think of ways to adjust existing policy and keep these issues in mind when considering other political issues.

Finally, it's hard to sympathize when an editorial

argues that people being pepper sprayed are "whiners." The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals recently ruled that using pepper spray on citizens, who are disobeying police orders but are otherwise peaceful, is an infringement on their constitutional rights. No better example of such an infringement is found than a widely circulated video of protesters at University of California, Davis sitting on the ground, huddled over as the campus police chief walks slowly and deliberately around them, dispersing a large canister of pepper spray into their faces at close range.

Whether you agree with the message or tactics of OWS, it's important to be mindful of how we use our power — in this case, a campus newspaper — to frame the issue. To do so disingenuously or without respect for history or facts is harmful to the public's ability to make informed decisions in the future.

**BRANDON GOLDNER**  
*Student, Political Science*

**Occupy's demands attention Accomplishment in itself**


Do you really think that someone "running for office" could bring the same awareness as Occupy Wall Street? Even the most educated, charismatic Occupier running for candidacy (at any level) could not raise the same attention and awareness as thousands protesting across the United States.

That's because the media consistently ignores ideas that aren't popular with corporations or the government, so a candidate exposing federal corruption or corporate manipulation is not going to get any media attention, votes or "consumer education."

If you don't believe me, take a look at Ron Paul. He's fought big government for 20 years and is now one of the top three GOP candidates for the 2012 presidential election; yet the media continues to ignore him, and have instead given Sarah Palin, Rick Perry and Michelle Bachmann their 15 minutes in the spotlight.

The media would love to ignore Occupy Wall Street, but it's a protest so huge it cannot be ignored, just like the Boston Tea Party or Martin Luther King's March on Washington. Besides, the right to peacefully assemble is a constitutional right.

**LESLEY ANNE MARTIN**  
*Student*



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# Father of New York terror suspect disputes charges

The father of a man accused of plotting terror attacks in New York says the charges against his son don't add up.

"It is an accusation that does not seem very true, because my son was never involved in any terrorist acts," father Juan Jose Pimentel told CNN en Español Tuesday.

Pimentel, who lives in the Dominican Republic, said his son — 27-year-old Jose Pimentel — had been depressed for the past two years, ever since he and his wife separated.

"He had his son and she took his son and he was depressed because of this. But he has been a happy and normal boy and never had any problem with terrorism," Juan Jose Pimentel said.

Authorities described Jose Pimentel as a "lone wolf" who was inspired by al-Qaida propaganda to plot attacks against police officers, patrol cars and troops returning from military service abroad.

Juan Jose Pimentel said his son converted to Islam five years ago, but never appeared to be an extremist.

"He followed this religion but he was never a fanatic. He led a normal life, including coming to this country," Juan Jose Pimentel said.

Authorities arraigned Jose Pimentel Sunday night in a New York court on state charges of possession of a bomb for terrorism, conspiracy as

a crime of terrorism, soliciting support for a terrorist act, being a felon in possession of a weapon and conspiracy to commit criminal mischief and arson, according to a criminal complaint.

He allegedly told police he was an hour away from completing his first bomb when he was arrested, according to the complaint.

"Pimentel's behavior morphed from simply talking about such acts to actions — namely, bomb making," New York Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters.

Kelly said Jose Pimentel was a follower of Anwar al-Awlaki, the radical US-born cleric who rose to become a top figure in al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula before a US drone strike killed him this year in Yemen.

In August, the suspect allegedly decided to carry out the bomb plot, Kelly said. He "jacked up his speed" after al-Awlaki died on Sept. 30, according to the police commissioner.

Jose Pimentel, also known as Muhammad Yusuf, according to the criminal complaint, had a "very active and very public online profile," prosecutors said. They cited the website TrueIslam1.

Jose Pimentel's attorney, Joseph Zablocki, said Monday that the case against his client is nowhere near as strong as authorities say.

# New allegations emerge against Sandusky

Authorities in Pennsylvania are investigating two new cases of alleged child abuse against former Penn State University assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky, according to sources close to the investigation.

The investigations were opened by Children and Youth Services in Pennsylvania, the sources said. In Pennsylvania, cases of alleged child abuse reported by an alleged victim who is an adult are strictly police matters, even if the alleged offenses occurred when that person was a child. Children and Youth Services participates in the investigation only if the

alleged victim is still under 18.

If the allegations are found to be credible, they would be the first known cases involving current minors to become public since Sandusky's arrest. All the other publicly known cases have involved alleged victims who are now adults.

The new cases were reported less than 60 days ago, the sources said.

Sandusky's lawyer, Joe Amendola, responded to the report of new allegations Tuesday, saying, "We expected copycat allegations ... and we are confident we will be able to refute them after we investigate

the specific new allegations which are being made."

Sandusky was arrested on Nov. 5 after the release of a grand jury report detailing crimes that he allegedly committed between 1994 and 2009. He is free on \$100,000 bail and he has denied the allegations.

Based on the grand jury report, Pennsylvania's attorney general has charged Sandusky with 40 counts in what authorities allege was the sexual abuse of eight boys. In addition, Penn State Athletic Director Tim Curley and Gary Schultz, a university vice president, resigned their posts after being

charged with failing to inform police of the allegations. Head football coach Joe Paterno and President Graham Spanier also lost their jobs in the wake of the report, when questions were raised about the university's response.

According to grand jury documents, a graduate assistant told Paterno in 2002 that he had seen Sandusky performing anal sex on a young boy in a football complex shower. Paterno told Curley, who told Schultz, according to the grand jury report.

— CNN

# Florida A&M bands suspended after suspected hazing death

A Florida university has stopped all band performances amid a probe into the death of a student over the weekend that authorities say is linked to hazing.

Robert Champion, a 26-year-old drum major with Florida A&M University's marching band, became ill and died Saturday night after a game, the Orange County, Florida, sheriff's office said.

Investigators have found that hazing was involved in the incident, Orange County Sheriff Jerry Demings said Tuesday.

The cause of death is inconclusive, however, and the medical examiner says more tests are required, Demings added.

"Any death that occurs as the result of

hazing is a third degree felony," he said. "Anyone who participates in such events can be criminally charged."

FAMU President James Ammons announced Tuesday he is immediately suspending "any and all performances and engagements for bands and other ensembles under the auspices of the Music Department, including the Marching 100."

The suspension will stay in place during the investigations of Champion's death, Ammons said, and it will not be lifted until he authorizes it.

Ammons vowed to convene a task force "to determine if there are any unauthorized and questionable activities associated with

the culture of the Marching 100."

"The purpose of this review is not to establish culpability of individual band members in this particular case, but rather to determine whether there are patterns of behavior by the band — or members of it — that should be addressed at the institutional level," he said.

At a news conference, Ammons was asked whether there were previous instances of possible hazing in the band this semester. "There were allegations that were turned over to the authorities and those investigations are ongoing at this time," he responded.

— CNN

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

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[mu.oregonstate.edu/mupc/childrensparty](http://mu.oregonstate.edu/mupc/childrensparty)  
Ages 5 - 10.

Check-in | 12:00PM - 12:30PM  
Activities | 12:30PM - 4:00PM



Oregon State UNIVERSITY | MUPC MEMORIAL UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

# Fantasy Football \ OSU BEAVER STYLE

## WEEK 9 RESULTS (Nov. 19-20)

(Note: only 1 week remains)

We here at the Barometer invented our own fantasy football league. The catch? You're only allowed to draft Oregon State University players. Past and present.

### The rules:

- Four owners (sports editor Grady Garrett, staff writers Alex Crawford, James Leathers and Warner Strausbaugh)
- Seven player rosters (1 RB, 2 WRs/TEs, 1 offensive flex [includes QB and K], 1 DL, 1 LB, 1 DB)
- Each team is required to have at least two current Beavers and two former Beavers now in the NFL.
- We will simply do a running point total for each team. Updated standings will appear in the Barometer every Tuesday. The team with the most points at the end of the term will be crowned our inaugural champion.
- Draft results can be found in the Sept. 19th issue.

### Alex Crawford

RB: Steven Jackson (5 pts)  
WR: S. Stroughter (0 pts)  
WR: Obum Gwachum (6 pts)  
Flex: Trevor Romaine (8 pts)  
DL: Kevin Frahm (5.5 pts)  
LB: Nick Barnett (11.5)  
DB: Jordan Poyer (8.5)  
**Week 9 total: 44.5**

### Warner Strausbaugh

RB: Jordan Jenkins (0 pts)  
WR: Joe Halahuni (1 pt)  
WR: Connor Hamlett (0 pts)  
Flex: Sean Mannion (19 pts)  
DL: Dwan Edwards (0 pts)  
LB: Feti Unga (4 pts)  
DB: Brandon Browner (5 pts)  
**Week 9 total: 28**

### Grady Garrett

RB: Jacquizz Rodgers (0 pts)  
WR: Markus Wheaton (18 pts)  
WR: James Rodgers (10 pts)  
Flex: Chad Ochocinco (0 pts)  
DL: Taylor Henry (0 pts)  
LB: Michael Doctor (7.5 pts)  
DB: Lance Mitchell (4.5 pts)  
**Week 9 total: 40**

### James Leathers

RB: Malcolm Agnew (0 pts)  
WR: Brandin Cooks (0 pts)  
WR: Darrell Catchings (0 pts)  
Flex: Jordan Bishop (0 pts)  
DL: Scott Crichton (16.5 pts)  
LB: Victor Butler (5 pts)  
DB: Sabby Piscitelli (0 pts)  
**Week 9 total: 21.5**

### Updated standings (through 9 weeks)

	Week 9	Total
1. Alex Crawford	44.5	349.0
2. Alex Crawford	40.0	333.0
3. Grady Garrett	28.0	286.5
4. James Leathers	21.5	214.5

### Scoring

- Offense
  - Passing
    - 1 point every 25 yards, 4 points every TD, -2 for interception
  - Rushing/receiving
    - 1 point every 10 yards, 6 points every TD, -2 for lost fumble
- Defense
  - Solo tackles: 1 pt
  - Assisted tackles: .5 pt
  - Sacks: 4 pts
  - TFL: 3 pts
  - Interceptions: 6 pts
  - Passes defended: 1 pt
  - Forced fumbles: 4 pts
  - Fumble recovery: 2 pts
  - Touchdown: 6 pts
  - Kicking
    - Extra point: 1 pt.
    - Field goal: 3 pts.

### Women's basketball defeats EWU

CHENEY, Wash. — The Oregon State University women's basketball team defeated Eastern Washington University 74-60 Tuesday night at Reese Court.

The game was the first of five straight road games for the Beavers (5-0), who won their first four games by at least 20 points, all home.

The last time Oregon State was unbeaten through five games was the 2000-01 season.

### Box score

Oregon State 74, Eastern Washington 60  
OSU stats:  
*Earlysia Marchbanks:* 9 pts, 8 assists, 7 rebounds  
*Patricia Bright:* 14 pts, 7 rebounds, 5 blocks  
*Ali Gibson:* 21 pts, 6 rebounds  
*Sage Indendi:* 3 points, 7 assists, 5 rebounds  
*Thais Pinto:* 13 points, 7 rebounds

## VOLLEYBALL

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

set victory.

In the second set, Oregon State once again jumped out to a sizable 5-1 lead before a 4-2 run by the Ducks narrowed the margin to 7-5. The teams then traded small runs but the Beavers never allowed the Ducks to get within more than two points and closed the set on a 4-0 run.

The third set opened with three tie scores before the Beavers seized a 5-4 lead that they would never relinquish as they used multiple runs to finish off the Ducks.

"Our energy is always there when we play Oregon but we had that special extra something tonight," said junior setter Megan McBride.

Playing in front of a season-high attending crowd of 2,834 the Beavers maintained the energy and focus to keep the Ducks offense uncomfortable and out of sorts all night.

"They're a really good team but they never really got on track," Liskevych said.

The Beavers received a balanced performance from their offense led by Camille Saxton and Dre Shaw, who totaled 18 and 19 kills, respectively.

Arica Nassar contributed eight kills and two blocks to add to the Beavers offensive firepower.

"If we have more than three hitters show up in a match we're going to be pretty good," Liskevych said.

Oregon State returns to action against the Ducks again on Friday, in a match that could determine whether they receive

a postseason invitation from the NCAA Tournament committee.

"Maybe it will be completely different on Friday night but we feel good right here with the way we played," Liskevych said.

The Beavers (16-15, 8-13 Pac-12) currently stand at eighth place in the Pac-12 conference standings and a game above .500 in their overall record.

The squad is still well-aware that they have work left to do if they hope to reach the program's first postseason berth since 2001.

"It is going to be tough, they're a good team, they always bring it especially at home, it'll be intense and this gave us confidence to know we can do it," McBride said.

▼  
Scott Campbell, sports writer  
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Oregon State junior Camille Saxton celebrates during Tuesday's win over Oregon.

ALEXANDRA TAYLOR  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

## FOOTBALL

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that description. It's going to be a challenge in practice to try to simulate that, but we're going to do the best we can."

Thomas has been arguably the biggest-impact freshman this year in college football. He has rushed for 380 yards and five touchdowns, caught 30 passes for 472 yards and eight touchdowns.

"They use him for everything — running back, they put him out there at receiver," said sophomore cornerback Rashaad Reynolds. "He's a real versatile guy."

Not only does Thomas bring a threat on the offensive side of the ball, he's also a stand-out kick returner. He's averaged 28.2 yards per return on the season, and ran back two touchdowns on kickoffs.

Special teams and field position are going to be crucial for the Beavers to hang around with the Ducks.

"It's going to have to be at its best, highest level this week, because obviously Oregon jumped right back in the game last week with the big kickoff return by Thomas," Riley said. "That part of the game is going to be huge — field position is going to be huge."

"Really scary," Riley added on the prospect of Thomas returning kicks.

The only player on Oregon State's team who has faced Thomas before is true freshman defensive end Dylan Wynn.

Back in Wynn's junior year at De La Salle High School, Wynn and his school beat Thomas's Crenshaw High

School in the California State Championship.

"He got injured in that game but he was very good, definitely at the beginning of the game," Wynn said. "Very fast."

With as much ability as players like James, Barner and Thomas, is surprisingly often overlooked is quarterback Darron Thomas.

"[Darron Thomas] doesn't use his legs as much as he can, but we know that he has them and can use them," Reynolds said. "He's a good quarterback. He does get overshadowed a lot because he has a lot of playmakers around him. Hopefully we can go in there and pressure him and force him into some of those mistakes."

Thomas doesn't throw in the volume of other top quarterbacks in the conference like Andrew Luck, Nick Foles or Matt Barkley; because they don't need him to.

The only time Thomas has attempted more than 25 passes were the two times the Ducks lost. When Oregon runs, they're at their best. If they need to throw, Thomas does it very efficiently, ranking 12th in the nation in quarterback rating.

With all of that being said, the Beavers still believe they have a chance.

USC's win last week at Autzen Stadium shows that Oregon is beatable at home, but more importantly it gives OSU a blueprint of how to attack the Ducks.

"Yes, we like that [USC] game, but we don't like it because they just won the game, we like it because they line up in formations [that]

we do, they've got a little bit of similar philosophy with what we do," Riley said. "There's just stuff there that's a good carry-over."

"USC was playing with great assignment responsibility, gap responsibility, pursuit angles, playing with great speed coming out of the secondary, making great open-field tackles," he continued. "That's what they did. They played responsibly, very well, and then they made plays."

USC made it apparent what Oregon's weaknesses are on both offense and defense, and it's something the Beavers have to capitalize on. However, on the other side of things, a loss to ruin their national title hopes may only make Oregon even fiercer.

"Knowing a team like Oregon, who's very disciplined and has their goals set very, very high, they're not the type of team that's going to come off of a loss and be ... all down in the dumps," Wynn said. "They're going to come back harder than ever."

The entire state of Oregon gets excited for the annual Civil War game. It's something that fans can build up for an entire year, and then digest and overanalyze leading up to the next time the Beavers and Ducks meet.

"I think most of that is for the fans," said senior wide receiver James Rodgers of the rivalry. "But at the same time, it's for bragging rights and of course both teams want to win. But there's only one winner."

▼  
Warner Strausbaugh, sports writer  
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## Civil War 2011: Ducks are fast, real fast



JEFFREY BASINGER | THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

LaMichael James making his way through the Oregon State defense in the 2009 Civil War, which Oregon State lost 37-33 at Autzen Stadium. James, now a junior, was a Heisman finalist last year and has ran for 1,285 yards and 13 touchdowns this year. He's one of many threats the OSU defense will have to try and contain Saturday.

■ OSU hasn't won the Civil War since 2007, and if they have any hope this year, they'll have to slow Oregon down

By Warner Strausbaugh  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As the late Al Davis would say, "Speed kills." If there is one team in college football that is the epitome of that football philosophy, it would be the University of Oregon. "They're fast, obviously," said junior cor-

nerback Jordan Poyer. "They've got a lot of athletes on the field. It's going to come down to open-field tackles and assignments, getting the assignments down."

"You've not only got to deal with the speed they have physically, but also the tempo they play with," said Oregon State head coach Mike Riley. "You've got to be prepared for both of those as best as you can."

Oregon's fast-pace offense is something that has kept opposing defenses on their toes all season. The importance of running that no-

huddle offense at record pace was most apparent in last week's loss against the University of Southern California, when Oregon coach Chip Kelly refused to use one of three timeouts while the clock was winding down on the final drive of the game.

"They run a no-huddle offense," said red-shirt freshman defensive end Scott Crichton. "So, they're going to speed up the tempo a little bit and we're going to have to prepare for that physically. We need to be in shape for this game."

To execute that speed efficiently, Oregon uses the plethora of weapons they have at their disposal. Running backs LaMichael James and Kenjon Barner, as well as jack-of-all trades true freshman De'Anthony Thomas are the three biggest playmakers the Ducks have.

"[James, Barner and Thomas] all have tremendous speed," said senior linebacker Cameron Collins. "They're all tremendous athletes and they've got a bunch of guys that fit

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## OSU basketball visits Washington, D.C.

■ The Beavers' trip to D.C. this week should provide players with a rare opportunity

By Alex Crawford  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

When your head coach also happens to be the president's brother-in-law, you probably get a few opportunities that you wouldn't otherwise be exposed to.

For the student athletes on the Oregon State University men's basketball team, that means an annual trip to Washington, D.C., to tour the White House and hopefully, meet President Barack Obama.

"It's a good experience going to meet the president, going to the White House and learning the culture of Washington, D.C.," sophomore forward Devon Collier said. "It's a pleasure just to be there."

Last year the team played Howard University in Washington, D.C., a game Obama attended. This year they will play Towson University just up the road in Baltimore County, Md. on Saturday.

The Beavers (4-1) have been on the East Coast since last Friday. They played two games in New Jersey, beating the University of Texas on Saturday and losing to Vanderbilt University on Monday.

"[The trip] gives us a chance to play a road game, it gives us a chance to have something to do over Thanksgiving holiday when most of the time these kids are playing and practicing," Craig Robinson said. Robinson's family does a ser-



TAYLOR HAND | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Craig Robinson likes to take his team to Washington, D.C. each year, where they get to tour the White House and sometimes meet President Obama.

vice day the Wednesday before Thanksgiving every year and because the team is in the D.C. area a little bit early, they will get an opportunity to participate in that. Robinson expects them to work at a food bank or fill boxes for troops.

"It reminds us all what this whole thing is about, doing things for other people," Robinson said. "We get so mired in our day-to-day competing that you kind of lose perspective."

Friday, the team will tour the White House and meet Obama, if he can break away from the demanding duties of being the President of the United States. Last year, he split his lip playing pick-up basketball and had to spend time at the hospital getting stitches instead of

meeting the Beavers.

"[Going on this trip] gives us resources to use when we get out of college," said junior forward Joe Burton. "It gets us ready for business interviews and for life."

For the players, the trip is an opportunity to do things and see things a lot of people never get, or never take, the opportunity to see.

No doubt the Oregon State players will remember these Washington, D.C. trips for the rest of their lives. Few of them expected to ever meet the president while playing high school basketball in sweaty gyms across the world and, in this holiday season, it is one of many things they can be thankful for.

Alex Crawford, sports writer  
sports@dailybarometer.com

## Volleyball comes up big

■ With their backs against the wall, Beavers get much-needed Civil War win versus the Ducks

By Scott Campbell  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As cliché as it is, the Oregon State University volleyball team's back is against the wall.

Needing two wins to warrant a possible invite to the NCAA Tournament, the squad delivered in a big way Tuesday night at Gill Coliseum.

Sweeping the first of two matches this week with No. 13 University of Oregon, the Beavers left no doubt as to who was the better team.

"Our backs are against the wall

and we know for us to get into the NCAA Tournament we need to win," said Oregon State head coach Terry Liskevych.

For the Beavers playing like there is "no tomorrow" could be the difference-maker that propels this team to the NCAA Tournament.

Never trailing and hitting their highest percentage, .381, since starting conference play, the Beavers were relentless in their three set sweep of Oregon.

Set scores were 25-18, 25-21, 25-19. The Beavers seized control of the first set, gaining a 9-3 advantage and never allowing the Ducks to get their offense going as they cruised to a first-

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ALEXANDRA TAYLOR | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State dominated the University of Oregon at Gill Coliseum Tuesday night, winning in straight sets.