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NETWORK

# Keeping Campus Covered



**Student Health Services, CCare provide students contraception options at OSU**

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# Community Calendar

## MONDAY, APRIL 10

### Corvallis Science Pub

You can join speaker Sue Quessier, an engineer, food scientist and bakery owner for her talk "Lift: the science and surprising history of leavening agents," to better both your baking skills and scientific understanding. This event will take place from 6-8 p.m. at the Old World Deli on Second Street.

### Semicolon Webinar

You can attend a webinar focused on the use of semicolons. Punctuation mistakes can be a huge concern for hiring managers looking at resumes, and semicolons are often improperly used. This event will take place from 12-1 p.m. in Gilkey Hall. To sign up or learn more about the event, contact Greg Aronoff at 541-737-0763.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12

### Biochemistry Seminar

Learn how protein complexes are involved in the immune system's recognition of viruses and tumors from a researcher directly involved in the process. This latest installment in the Biochemistry and Biophysics Seminar series features speaker Nikolaos Sgourakis, an Assistant Professor in the Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry at the University of California, Santa Cruz. This event will take place from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Agricultural and Life Sciences building room 4001.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 13

### Treat Yourself Thursdays

All students are welcome to participate in conversations centered around self-care, as well as learn about holistic wellness strategies in the Women's Center. This event will take place from noon-1 p.m. at 1700 SW Pioneer Place.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 14

### Music a la Carte

Music a la Carte presents a performance by the Platypus Clarinet Orchestra. This event will take place from noon-1 p.m. in the Memorial Union Main Lounge.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 25

### CO Corvallis Maker Fair

The annual Corvallis Maker Fair supports inclusive and open exploration of hands-on learning opportunities. This event will take place from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Memorial Union and the SEC Plaza.

## IN THIS ISSUE



The OSU baseball team has won **23** straight games, bringing its overall record to **28-1**.

The Beavers will host Gonzaga on Tuesday, with the first pitch set for 5:35 p.m. at Goss Stadium.



**AARON TRASK** | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK  
OSU Director of Pharmacy Jennifer Davis holds the second shot in the meningococcal B vaccine series. The vaccine is available to students through Student Health Services, located in Plagman Student Health Center and Tebeau Hall.

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COVER: OSU alumna and SHS temp Serena Russum and current OSU student and CCare user Dakota Cloud throw condoms into the air. Photo by Jacquie Gamelgaard



JACQUIE GAMELGAARD | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Serena Russum and Dakota Cloud demonstrating how to wear finger condoms. Russum is an OSU alumna and temp at SHS who used CCare while at OSU. Cloud is a current OSU student and CCare user working at SHS.

# SHS provides Medicaid-funded sexual health services

## CCare program gives all students access to contraceptives

By Tiffani Smith, News Contributor

Fifty-three point two percent of college students reported using some form of contraception during sex within the last 30 days, according to the Spring 2016 National College Health Assessment from the American College Health Association.

At Oregon State University, Student Health Services offers many programs meant to increase the number of college students practicing safe sex. The leading program at SHS dedicated to providing OSU students with affordable contraceptives is Oregon Contraceptive Care, otherwise known as CCare.

"Students have a very busy life and CCare is a program that OSU students can access eas-

ily and quickly and provides all the currently available contraceptive options," Susan Keister, a family nurse practitioner at SHS, said in an email.

According to Marian Landis, a CCare program specialist with SHS, CCare is a state-wide assistance program. CCare is funded by Medicaid, with the purpose of providing low-income individuals access to contraceptives.

"There are some qualifications that students have to meet in order to be eligible for the programs,

since it is Medicaid based. You have to be a U.S. citizen or have eligible immigration

status," Landis said.

Individuals must also meet financial qualifications when seeking assistance through CCare, according to Landis. Patients cannot have health insurance through Medicaid and must qualify as a low-income individual making less than \$2,475 per month for a household of one, Landis said.

"You also have to be a student here to be seen at this clinic (SHS)," Landis added.

Individuals using CCare are given access to contraceptives as well as services such as lab work, birth control, sexual health counseling, annual female exams and contraceptive insertion, according to Landis.

CCare is a confidential program that allows students to utilize their services discreetly.

"(We) offer confidentiality from using your parents' insurance, which is a concern for a lot of students," Landis said. "A lot of them don't feel comfortable having any contraceptives or related labs or anything like that being billed to their parents' insurance."

According to the SHS website, CCare pro-

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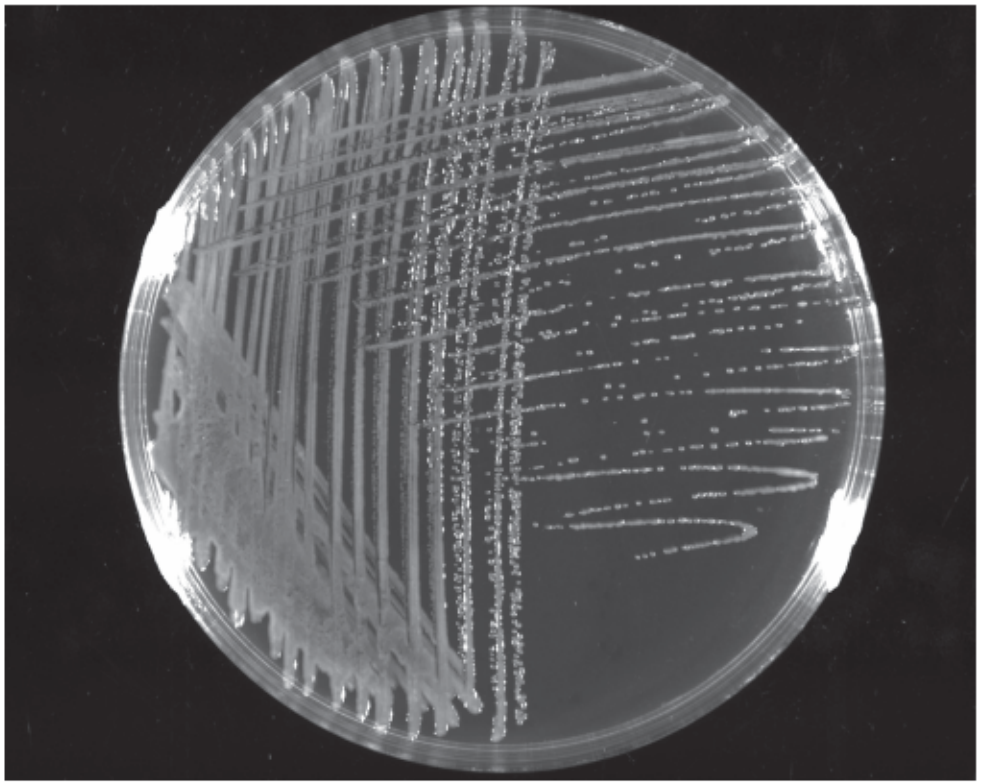
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NEWS



COURTESY OF OREGON STATE'S SIKORA LABORATORY  
Meningococcal Strain B cultures can be grown in a laboratory setting. Three cases of type-B meningococcal disease have been reported at OSU.

## Vaccinations continue

After three recorded cases of meningococcal disease, SHS maintains prevention services

By The Baro

Since November, three cases of type-B meningococcal disease have occurred at Oregon State University. These cases qualified the campus to be labeled with "outbreak" status by federal, state and county public health officials, according to an email sent out to all Corvallis campus OSU students.

Although this disease is not highly contagious, college students are at a higher risk of contracting the disease, according to Jessica Anderson, a resident nurse at Student Health Services.

"It (type-B meningococcal disease) is something that's spread a lot more commonly among the younger population where you're in bigger groups of people and you're more likely to share saliva," Anderson said. "(It's) just a lot more people in close quarters."

Students are able to get vaccinated on the OSU campus at SHS from nurses, as well as

in the pharmacy.

"Come to Student Health Services, check into the clinic, tell them you want the vaccination, we'll set you up with nursing. Majority of the time you're going to come through nursing," Anderson said. "Come in, we check

you out, ask you a couple screening questions to make sure that you're healthy enough to get the vaccination and then give you the shot. It takes about five minutes all in all."

Two commonly used brands of the type B meningococcal disease vaccines,

Bexsero and Trumenba, are provided by SHS. According to the email, students are reminded that it is important to get the same brand of

"Come to Student Health Services, check into the clinic, tell them you want the vaccination—we'll set you up with nursing."

Jessica Anderson  
Student Health Services  
Resident Nurse

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AARON TRASK | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

OSU Director of Pharmacy Jennifer Davis administers the second shot in the meningococcal B vaccine series. The vaccine is a two-part series, and the two most commonly used brands of the vaccine, Bexsero and Trumenba, are provided to students at Student Health Services, located in Plageman Student Health Center and Tebeau Hall.

## Meningococcal

*Continued from page 4*

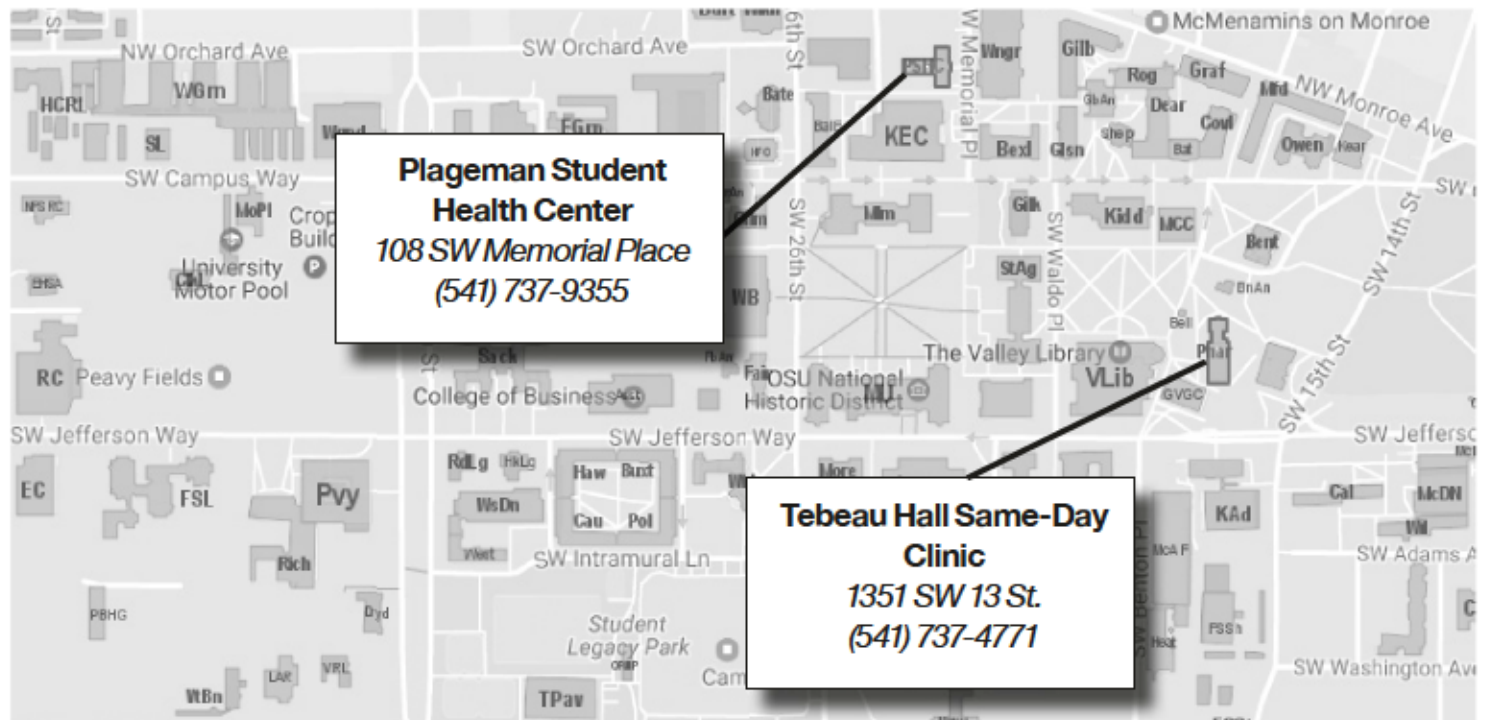
vaccination for all doses.

Students who received their first dose of the vaccination at the SHS vaccine clinics at McAlexander Fieldhouse on March 8 or March 9 can now receive a second dose. Additional on-campus vaccine clinics will be organized by SHS on April 17 and 18, according to Susie Brubaker-Cole, vice provost of student affairs in an email on March 24.

For more information, students can call the Medical Advice Nurse Line at 541-737-2724. Students can also visit SHS in the Plageman Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays.



Use a QR code reader or Snapchat to access more information about meningococcal disease.



**Plageman Student Health Center**  
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**Tebeau Hall Same-Day Clinic**  
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PHOTO FROM OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS MAPS

Plageman Student Health Center and Tebeau Hall Same-Day Clinic offer meningococcal vaccinations to students.

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A phone on an online polling website is held next to a Turning Technologies QT device.

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You're on.

# Incorporating class technology

Courses utilize required interactive devices to record attendance, some students feel financial burden

By Erin Dose, News Contributor

Students type emails and texts, essays and posts. They snap pictures and send tweets. The blue glow of backlit screens fills dark residence-hall rooms, and the chattering of keyboards can be heard throughout the many lecture halls of Oregon State University.

Technology is increasingly prevalent in all parts of students' daily lives, including their education. In fact, in some classrooms on campus, technology is not just an option, it is a requirement.

Electronic clickers are used in OSU classes for students to answer their lecturers' questions and prove their attendance. According to David Goodrum, the director of academic technology at OSU, interactive technologies can provide a better academic experience for students.

"Interactive technologies and, more broadly,

interactive teaching and learning methods, shift the focus to what students do in the class," Goodrum said. "There's also substantial research supporting increased use of active learning methods in general."

Erica Woekel, clinical assistant professor and director of the lifetime fitness for health program at OSU, uses clickers in her classes to increase her students' engagement in her lectures, as well as to help her determine their understanding.

"Clickers help to gauge understanding of students, and also opinions or perspectives that they may have on different issues. Because I have such huge classes, I can

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ZBIGNIEW SIKORA | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Erica Woekel, clinical assistant professor and director of OSU Lifetime Fitness for Health Program, smiles while preparing for her Lifetime Fitness for Health lecture. Woekel said clickers help her gain an understanding of students' comprehension.

### Interactive Technology,

*Continued from page 6*

get a sense of demographics and understanding from students fairly quickly," Woekel said.

According to Woekel, students also benefit from using interactive technology.

"I think it helps students stay engaged in the content and lecture, while also giving them some practice questions before their mid-term or final exam," Woekel said.

Woekel also uses clickers to keep track of her students' attendance throughout the term.

"It's an advantage to positively reinforce attendance behavior. I feel like if students come and listen, there is a lot of great information that they can learn over the term."

Justin Campbell is a first-year student at OSU and has used clickers in his classes.

**A clicker costs \$65 and if you use it in multiple classes then great, it's just like getting a calculator, but if you only use it for one class, that seems frustrating.**

*Erica Woekel  
Clinical assistant professor and director of OSU Lifetime Fitness for Health Program*

"I think people enjoy it. You get a chance to answer questions," Campbell said. "It's also annoying to try to do a different attendance method other than clickers."

While clickers are utilized in hundreds of classes at OSU, there are some drawbacks, according to Woekel.

"A clicker costs \$65 and if you use it in multiple classes then great, it's just like getting a calculator, but if you only use it for one class, that seems frustrating," Woekel said.

Campbell echoed Woekel's concerns around the price of clickers.

"Clickers cost too much for what they do,"

Campbell said.

Instead of using clickers, there are smartphone apps that can provide a similar interactive learning platform. According to Woekel, she is considering

switching systems in her classes, but has concerns about the potential change.

"I do have issues with privacy and data ownership, how the data comes back after



class, engagement of students and academic honesty in using two devices to log credit for someone else," Woekel said.

According to Woekel, there may also be a cost similar to the one students are already paying associated with the switch.

"It would transfer the cost from the student to the university, which means they would need to make course fees go up to pay for the web-based platforms and apps," Woekel said.

According to Goodrum, technology's role inside and outside the classroom will continue to grow.

"We can expect more options for personal, mobile and interconnected data-rich devices that students and academic faculty use to create, produce and communicate their own research," Goodrum said.

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## COVER STORY



Serena Russum and Dakota Cloud laying in a pile of approximately 2,000 condoms from SHS.

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## CCare

*Continued from page 3*

vides 11 contraceptive methods including birth control pills, male and female condoms, vaginal rings, hormonal patches, diaphragms, the implant, the shot, four kinds of intrauterine devices (IUDs), emergency contraception pills, natural family planning methods and vasectomy surgery for males over 21 years of age. These family planning methods are all completely covered financially by the CCare program through Medicaid.

According to Kathryn Lederer, a nurse practitioner at SHS, CCare allows all students who choose to be sexually active to take responsibility for their own sexual health.

"The most important role of affordable contraceptives is allowing students control over their bodies and being able to choose when to have a child," Lederer said. "CCare allows access regardless of ability to pay, insurance status or confidentiality issues that come with being on parents' insurance."

The ability to choose when to have a child aids in students' education and their paths toward success, according to Sarah Kailin, a family nurse practitioner at SHS.

"To be able to plan when to be pregnant allows women to pursue their education and life goals, without the potential crisis of an unplanned pregnancy, or having their plans and goals delayed or

derailed by an unplanned pregnancy," Kailin said.

Serena Russum is an OSU alumna and temp in both the finance and billing office and CCare office at SHS. when she was a student at OSU, CCare at SHS gave her convenient access to her birth control

without having to pay a copay. The accessibility also relieved stress in regards to her personal contraception in general.

"I think contraceptive care in general is on students' minds a lot," Russum said. "When you are in control of your contraceptives, it means you are in control of your body and you are in control of your life."

The majority of students that enroll in CCare at SHS are females, according to Stacy Holder, a CCare program specialist with SHS.

"Since I've been in this position for a year and two months, I have probably signed up two or three (males) and thousands of females," Holder said. "We're here and available (for males) just like

“Once you are in control of your body, we can access the CCare program and get condoms if that's something you want. It's a great program with

Marianne Holder  
CCare program specialist with SHS





**JACQUIE GAMELGAARD** | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

Student Health Services. These condoms are bought with Medicaid funds for CCare patients.

we are for women."

CCare offers contraceptives and services for all students at OSU that meet enrollment qualifications, according to Holder.

"Males can get sexually transmitted disease testing for gonorrhea and chlamydia, just like women can, which is very important to know," said Holder.

are enrolled, actually give patients 99 condoms per day, something they want.

*Landis is a SHS specialist*

it is for women because it helps cover things like IUDs, birth control tablets and plan B. So guys are like, 'Oh that's not for me, it's for ladies,' which isn't true," Cloud said.

According to Holder and Landis, they are constantly working along with the marketers at SHS toward the goal of increasing the number of students

enrolled in CCare, especially males.

"With the providers here, you have the confidence that you can talk to them about any sexual problems that might arise and feel safe and know that it will all be covered," Cloud said.

Students can enroll in CCare at SHS by filling out and turning in an Oregon Contraceptive Care Enrollment Form to the CCare Program Specialists, according to Landis. Students who wish to utilize CCare's services can then make a consult appointment to discuss insertion, removal, risks and efficacy of various birth control methods, and express any questions or concerns to a nurse practitioner.

"Once you are enrolled, we can actually give CCare patients 99 condoms per day, if that's something that they want," Landis said. "So come see us."

For more information, students can visit SHS in the Plageman Building from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturdays. CCare Program Specialists are located in Plageman room 117 and are available to see students 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Use a QR code reader or Snapchat to access more information about CCare at OSU.

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# The championship team that almost wasn't

2007 national champion team returns to OSU, is honored at Goss Stadium

By Brian Rathbone, News/Sports Chief

Jack Anderson hooked a triple into the right-field corner and brought home the tying run in the 16th inning against Utah on Saturday. Two batters later, the junior scored the winning run to give Oregon State the 5-4 victory, extending the Beavers' win streak to 22 games.

It was an important day for the Lake Oswego High School graduate, who had grown up rooting for and dreaming about being a part of the team he is currently playing for.

"Wearing these jerseys," Anderson said, pointing to the jersey he was wearing and to the mural next to the entrance of the locker room, "that I see almost every day and being able to contribute in a way that makes those guys proud is pretty cool."

The jerseys Anderson is talking about are the gray, pinstriped jerseys that were worn in 2007. The guys he is referring to are the 2007 national championship team, who returned for their 10-year anniversary Saturday.

Ten players—Erik Ammon, Mark Grbavac, Greg Keim, Eddie Kunz, Joe Patterson, Scott Santschi, Ryan Ortiz, Brett Casey, Blake Keizman and John Wallace—from that team returned to Goss Stadium. They signed autographs, took

photos with fans and were honored before the game. Patterson, who struck out the final North Carolina batter to win the College World Series, delivered the first pitch of Saturday's game 10 years later.

The top-ranked Beavers welcomed the '07 team with a come-from-behind victory in the 16th inning that head coach Pat Casey said would have made that team proud.

Mother Nature welcomed the team home with a healthy dose of rain and even a hail storm—a fitting forecast for a team dubbed "Reign Makers" on the cover of *The Oregonian* after Oregon State captured its second consecutive national championship.

It was beautiful early in Saturday's game, followed by ugly, then beautiful once again when the sun finally broke through late in the game. Much like the 2007 season.

Unlike the 2006 championship team, who had to fight their way through six elimination games to capture the program's first title, the '07 squad dominated in Omaha, Neb. They beat each of the four teams they faced—including a sweep of North Carolina, the team they also beat the year before, in the three-game championship series.

That story almost didn't happen. With a losing record in conference play and having dropped eight of the final 12 games of the season, Casey and the Beavers were cautiously optimistic about their chances of reaching the postseason.

## Jump-Start

Oregon State was reeling going into the final series of the 2007 season against UCLA. OSU's chances of repeating as national champions, let alone making a return trip to the postseason, were quickly slipping away with each conference loss.

The team needed a spark.

It took all of two batters into the top of the first inning to jump-start the team.

John Wallace had legged out an infield single, or so he and Casey thought. The first-base umpire did not agree and called Wallace out. Casey and the ump each voiced their views on the play. When neither could come to an agreement, Casey was ejected. The team would be without their head coach for the 8 2/3 innings left in the game.

Exiting the field, Casey passed through the

bullpen where Kunz and several other pitchers were. Casey didn't say a word to his players. He didn't have to. Casey's actions were all that was needed to reignite his club. He walked right past his players and continued to walk from the field back to the team hotel.

"I was actually impressed that he got tossed because that doesn't happen very often with Casey," Kunz said. "When he did that, he put a little fire under us and let us know that our coach is battling for us to get these."

"I had to do something; I couldn't coach them," Casey said. "We had just gotten swept by Arizona State, so I had to say, 'Hey you guys, take it on.'"

That gambit worked. Oregon State took two of three in the series in Los Angeles. Even with the series win to cap off the season, few inside the clubhouse, including Casey, felt comfortable going into the selection for the NCAA Tournament on Memorial Day.

"I thought this was 50-50," Casey said. "I knew

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## Baseball

Continued from page 10

we were good enough to get in; it was whether you got in or not. It was a tight day."

Sixty-three teams had been called. Oregon State was team No. 64. The last team announced.

### The Run

The Beavers were in. Despite the losing conference record, despite losing eight of their final 12 games. OSU's chances of repeating as champions were still a reality. The road back to Omaha started with an East Coast trip to Charlottesville, Va., for the regional round.

A victory over Rutgers in their opening game was followed by a loss to Virginia. Suddenly, the Beavers found themselves one loss away from being sent home.

There was no panic after the loss. There was still plenty of carryover from the '06 team that won six elimination games—the team felt their 13-inning loss to the Cavaliers would be the final defeat of the year.

"It was just really an odd time. We just got on this tear," Casey said. "I don't know why I had that feeling. It was just our club was ready to go."

"We were tested and we knew that it was now or never, and it was time to show up," Wallace said. "I really think we built on that mentality and once we got in the playoffs, a lot of the veterans stepped up and said, 'It's go time, whatever happened during the season doesn't matter.'"

Oregon State was slated to play in the Super Regionals against Vanderbilt, the No. 1 seed that had eventual top MLB Draft pick and Cy Young winner David Price leading the way. Luckily, Michigan had knocked off the Commodores.

Another dose of good fortune helped out the Beavers. Michigan had started to renovate its stadium, meaning the Super Regionals would be played in Corvallis, rather than Ann Arbor, Mich.

"As soon as we brought it back home," Kunz said, "there is no shot for them whatsoever."

OSU would go on to sweep Michigan at Goss Stadium, earning a third straight trip to the College World Series. Four players from the team would be playing at Rosenblatt Stadium for the third time, with several players being part of the '06 championship team. The confidence was already there.

"By then, we knew what we had to do," Kunz said. "We walked in there like, 'Hey, we know what we're doing. Let's go in and get this ring.' And that's exactly what we did."

The Beavers would march their way through to capture the second title. After winning their first game by one run against UC Irvine, they would go on to win their remaining four games by an average of more than six runs.

The team put it all together for 12-game stretch when it mattered most.

For the second time in two years, the Beavers dogpiled in middle of the field, celebrating a championship season. Patterson, who got the final out, found himself at the bottom of the pile.

"You can't reenact that," Patterson said. "There's so much adrenaline, so much happiness. It's a release of all this stress. If I could relive that moment, or mimic that in any way, I would do it every day because that's a pretty cool feeling."

### 10 years later

A lot has changed in the 10 years since the team won it all. Players had to rein-

See **Baseball,**  
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(LEFT) Scott Santschi, Brett Casey, Joe Patterson, Eddie Kunz, and Greg Keim signing autographs before Friday's game against Utah. (ABOVE, TOP) OSU Baseball alumni and members of the 2007 National Championship team John Wallace and Blake Keizman clapping during Friday's ceremony. (ABOVE, BOTTOM) Peter Hughes taking a selfie on the field with former teammates Erik Ammon, Mark Grbavac and Scott Santschi.

STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK



# White supremacist messages found on campus

Bias Response Team creates education opportunities, spaces for dialogue

By Erin Dose, News Contributor

Several white supremacist fliers were found on the second floor of OSU's Valley Library on March 23, and in study rooms on March 25, according to Faye Chadwell, Donald and Delpha Campbell university librarian and OSU press director.

Additionally, two bias reports of white supremacist messages in residence halls were filed over spring break, according to Teresita Alvarez-Cortez, director of diversity initiatives and programs for University Housing and Dining Services.

Bias incidents create unwelcome atmospheres for those they are biased against, and tend to have a negative effect on both communities and individuals, according to the OSU Institutional Diversity webpage. When these incidents occur, OSU offers bias reporting as a resource to alert the university administration, so they may become involved through removing any physical biased material, as well as providing education and support to the community.

"Bias incidents have one important factor in common: they create a hostile working, learning or living environment and frequently have a negative psychological, emotional or physical effect on individuals and communities," the OSU Institutional Diversity website reads.

Chadwell believes bias incidents create an unwelcome atmosphere in the library.

"Their message is not something we want to communicate. This is not who we are as an organization," Chadwell said. "When you walk into the library, everyone is welcome."

According to Alvarez-Cortez, bias incidents are also problematic for students

in UHDS buildings.

"Bias incidents may have an impact on any community space, but especially in a living and dining environment where students create their home on campus,"

Alvarez-Cortez said.

Ame Mañon, a student at OSU, believes the fliers to be indicative of something greater.

"It should be always taken seriously. I was pretty scared. What is their next step after fli-

ers? It's definitely a larger issue," Mañon said.

However, not all students felt as impacted. Dan Hansen, an OSU student, is not concerned about the fliers.

"They're a nuisance. No one is going to follow up on them," Hansen said.

When confronted with a bias incident such as the white supremacist fliers, OSU community members should report it using the online bias report form, according to Scott Vignos, the director of strategic initiatives for the OSU Office of Institutional Diversity.

"When the Bias Response Team receives a bias incident report, it coordinates with university partners to provide care and support to community members who may be negatively affected," Vignos said.

According to Vignos, bias incidents differ from expressions of free speech.

"When statements or actions run counter to Oregon State's values and its commitment to ensuring equitable educational opportunities, then the university can exercise its own right to speak out against such statements and actions, work to restore community and educate individuals," Vignos said.

Online bias reporting has been a resource for the OSU community since early 2016, according to Vignos.

"The bias incident reporting and response process has created a comprehensive resource for students and community members and has helped the university coordinate responses to these incidents."



See Bias,  
Page 13



KALEB REYES | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

(Above) Faye Chadwell discussing the white supremacist fliers found in The Valley Library. (Left, Below) Jianwen Yin believes cultural centers can help those that may feel targeted by racism. (Left, Above) Dozens of flags hanging in the Memorial Union, depicting the diversity of Oregon State University.

**Bias**

*Continued from page 12*

According to Alvarez-Cortez, when biased materials are reported in residence halls, UHDS will respond.

"We believe (biased materials) compromise an inclusive learning and living environment that every student should have the right to experience at OSU," Alvarez-Cortez said. "In some cases it's appropriate to simply remove the vandalism, while in many other cases the response is more involved and includes creating educational opportunities and spaces for dialogue."

If biased material is found in the library, Chadwell encourages reporting it to the library staff.

"We want them to tell a staff person. We also will fill out a bias report if the person doesn't want to, in addition to our internal report."

While Mañon appreciates OSU's communication to students about bias incidents, she hopes to have the opportunity to

share her thoughts.

"I like that they notified students. I wish they'd been a little more proactive and start a conversation on ideas with students," Mañon said. "It's important to stay transparent and proactive."

According to Vignos, the university will continue to develop in its response to bias incidents.

"We are currently developing additional campus resources in collaboration with university partners, including bystander bias incident prevention training," Vignos said.

In the meantime, members of the OSU community who feel targeted are always welcome in the cultural centers, according to Jianwen Yin, a student employee at the Asian and Pacific cultural center.

"That's why we are here. We provide a welcome environment. We support them. They are not alone," Yin said.

For more information on bias incidents and bias reporting, visit the Bias Incident Response webpage on the OSU Institutional Diversity website.

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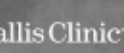
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## ENTERTAINMENT

# GREEK PEEK

Greek Peek is one of the blogs launched on Orange Media Network this year, and focuses on Greek life



ANNA WEEKS | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK

A collection of stamp cards that can make it easier to find inexpensive food.

## How to eat cheap on the weekend

By Anna Weeks, Greek Peek Blog Manager

For those who live in a chapter house—and those who do not—finding food on the weekends can be a daunting task. Who has time for grocery shopping anyway? Here are Greek Peek's tips on food for the weekend.

### "Survival Kit" App

If can't get your hands on the hardcopy of this issue, check out the app! New offers come out at the beginning of each term. There are plenty of coupons for places in Corvallis including Domino's Pizza, Jersey Mike's Subs, Cheesy Stuffed Burgers, Einstein Brother's Bagels, and plenty of other options to kill your craving. Not to mention, there are coupons for places other than restaurants!

### "Pocket Points" App

We all have to study at some point, so you might as well use that time off of your phone to rack up some points! Simply lock your phone while using the app to gain points to use for coupons on food. One catch—you have to be on campus. Hit up the lib with your friends and prepare for midterms at the same time as preparing your wallet for the weekend.

### Rewards Cards

Sign up for every possible rewards program. You never know how you can get rewarded simply for becoming a member. Some companies even give you a treat for signing up, including Panera. Once you start tracking your

visits with your rewards card, you gain access to coupons, deals, and plenty of other goodies. Some other rewards programs in the area include Fred Meyer and Starbucks.

### Birthday Deals

While your birthday may only be once a year, that is one less day to worry about paying for food! Some places will give free dessert, a free meal, or other item on your birthday. Next time you gain a year, celebrate with a free Dutch Brother's coffee!

### Stamp Cards

We all know that giddy feeling we get after filling up a stamp card. Next time you get ice cream, coffee, or a sandwich, be sure to ask the cashier if there is a stamp card available. While it may take a few trips to get a free item, it will be worth it in the end!

### Food Insecurity

Dealing with food insecurity? The HRSC offers emergency food for students in need, as well as textbook lending program, and assistance with health insurance for eligible students. You can also apply to receive Mealbox. If approved, money will be put into the student's account to get food on campus. Check out the HSRC food pantry website for more information. If you need new ideas for cheap eats, check out Trip Advisor's "Corvallis Cheap Eats" ranking.

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## Submitting letters to the editor

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Baro reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions. Each reader will be allowed one published letter per month.

E-mail: [baro.editor@oregonstate.edu](mailto:baro.editor@oregonstate.edu)

The Baro, 488 Student Experience Center

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## S U D O K U

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## LISTEN

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## HOROSCOPE

**Monday, April 10 – Sunday, April 16, 2017**

**Aries:** March 21 – April 19

A moon opposition is challenging you to do better in all aspects of your life. You could take up a new health regimen or a new dietary plan, which is great. In relationships, you could be re-examining certain friendships that have become toxic.

**Taurus:** April 20 – May 20

Be honest about what you really feel. Sometimes you work so damned hard taking care of everybody else that you don't give yourself permission to complain about people taking advantage of you. The moon says it's OK to admit when it is getting to be too much.

**Gemini:** May 21 – June 21

You're getting a little bored by what is going on in your romantic life. A bouncy moon is making you frisky. You're in the mood to flirt in a huge way, even if you're in a long-term committed relationship. You'll want to let off some steam and

release some pressure.

**Cancer:** June 22 – July 22

Friendly Venus is helping you out. If you're single, you'll find it easy to meet cool people and enjoy some sexy times. If you're in a relationship, you'll have an increased sense of connection to your current sweetheart.

**Leo:** July 23 – Aug. 22

You're in a self-indulgent mood. You'll be tempted to revisit past addictions or unhealthy patterns. The sun is increasing your desire to get in trouble and have some "fun," even if it might be a harmful type of fun. Try to chill out.

**Virgo:** Aug. 23 – Sept. 22

With Venus opposite your sign, you're going through some doubt about how you handle your love life. Even if you're with a nice person right now, you could be questioning the flow of your relationship. Talk things over in a loving way with your partner.

**Libra:** Sept. 23 – Oct. 23

A full moon in your sign is increasing your energy

and personal power. You're good at impressing others, and you'll even be better at it now. If you have to attend a job interview, you'll do well at it. If you're going out on a date, you'll have a nice time with somebody new.

**Scorpio:** Oct. 24 – Nov. 2

You're a healer by nature since you're a sensitive Water sign. Right now you're having some insights about your relationships, and you want to make things better. Remember to focus on self-improvement before trying to change others.

**Sagittarius:** Nov. 22 – Dec. 21

You'll want to be more inventive in the bedroom as freaky Uranus blasts you with intense energy. If you and your partner have fallen into a boring bedroom routine, you'll find wonderful new ways to make things steamy again.

**Capricorn:** Dec. 22 – Jan. 19

Mars is encouraging you to push for what you

want. Sometimes you're the nice guy or nice girl to an extreme extent, and this works against you. It's OK to speak up and to speak out. In an intimate relationship, find the courage to express your true desires.

**Aquarius:** Jan. 20 – Feb. 18

Your career is important, so don't neglect it. Jupiter is highlighting your professional sector and it's working to bring you positive change. Make sure you are giving full expression to your ambition, even if your personal life is complicated.

**Pisces:** Feb. 19 – March 20

A dreamy moon is putting you in a sentimental mood. You could be thinking about former flames that still hold a piece of your soul. Or you might be fantasizing about a new friend who is attractive, funny and intelligent. Prepare for an adventure.

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### Across

- Noon: Gary Cooper classic
- Tippy watercraft
- "Make it snappy," in memos
- Length-times-width calculation
- Take place
- Pleasant
- Niña and Pinta's sister ship
- Camper's quarters
- Like some rye bread
- Number of little pigs, in a fable
- Decorative theme
- Crystal ball reader
- Up to now
- Leader of the pack
- Surfing at one's desk, say
- Places for studs
- Fellow
- Rod's fishing partner
- "... you go again!"
- Like Solomon
- Aunt, in Argentina
- Fashionably smart
- Crusty roll
- "Yale, for five U.S. presidents
- "SNL" host's monologue, e.g.
- Door-to-door cosmetics seller
- Cavalry sword, in

### Down

- ... it been that long?"
- Tax-sheltered plans: Abbr.
- Heredity unit
- Venomous letters
- Cleaner sold in green canisters
- National park in Maine
- ATM maker
- Avignon assent
- Division of history
- "O Canada," e.g.
- "Renamed lemon-lime soft drink
- Clearasil target
- Rose of baseball
- Festoon
- Lipton products
- Takes for a sucker
- Princess Fiona's beloved ogre
- Somewhat, informally
- NBC newsmen Roger
- Spot for bargain hunters
- Golfer's goal
- Surgical beam
- January, in Mexico
- Hawke of "Boyhood"
- Triple or homer
- One who scoffs at boxed Merlot, say
- "Hurry up, will ya?"
- TV network, e.g.
- Sidesteps
- Smashed into
- "... sera": Italian "Good evening"
- Proton's place
- Plumbing unit
- Calorie-friendly
- Not domestic, flight-wise: Abbr.
- Travel guide
- Dockworker's gp.
- Clamorous noise
- Understood



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Baseball

Continued from page 11

roduce themselves in the autograph lines because they are no longer the 20-somethings that fans recognize.

The Goss Stadium today isn't the same stadium that the '07 team played in. It's in the same spot, but it looks different. Artificial turf has since replaced the grass and dirt, renovations to grandstands occurred, alumni centers and new clubhouses were built on the success of those championship teams.

Two things remained constant: the support for Oregon State baseball that started when trips to the College World Series became a regular occurrence, and teams with dreams of winning on College Baseball's grandest stage.

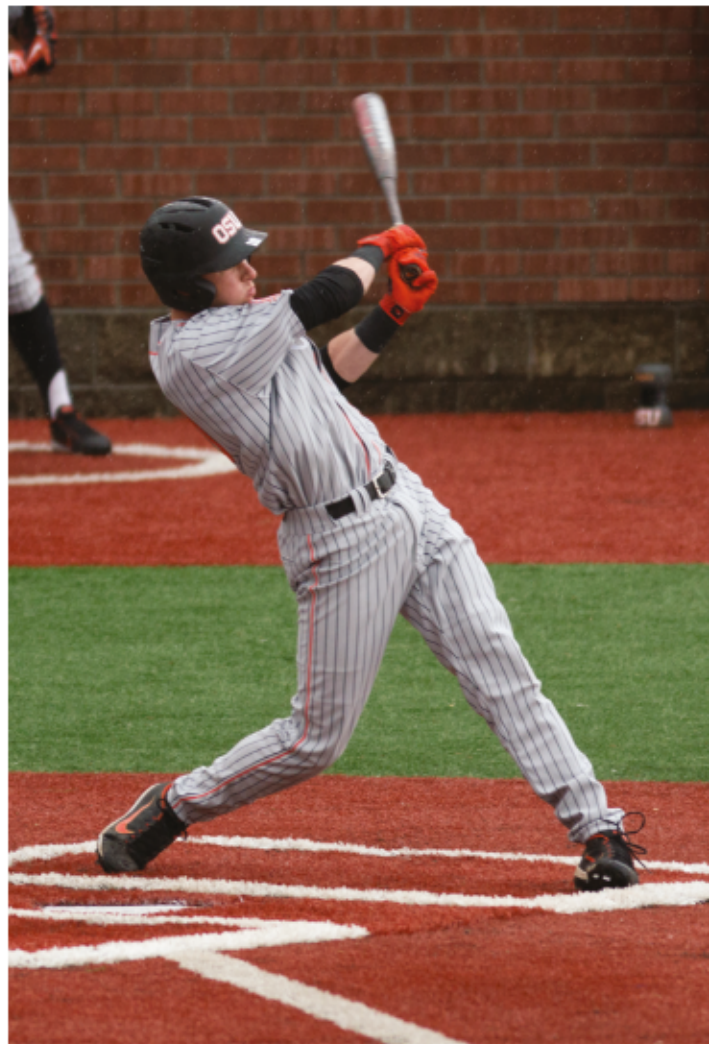
In 2013, OSU won the Pac-12 title while making it all the way to Omaha, but came up short. A year later, the Beavers were the No. 1 overall seed, but couldn't make it out of the regional round.

The '07 team remains the last OSU team of any sport to win a national championship.

On Sunday, Oregon State completed the sweep of Utah with a 5-1 victory. The team remained perfect in conference play and tied the Pac-12 record for consecutive wins, reaching 23.

As successful as the team has been, they are still chasing the dream that the '07 team was able to capture.

"It was special," Anderson said recalling the team from 10 years ago. "I didn't understand how difficult it was until I got here and really understood how hard it is to do it once. Then (to) do it again, that was something special."



STEPHANIE KUTCHER | ORANGE MEDIA NETWORK  
 (TOP) Junior infielder Michael Gretler swinging at a pitch in Friday's win against Utah. (LEFT) Sophomore infielder Cadyn Grenier sliding to third base en route to a 5-4 walkoff win against Utah in the second game of the series. OSU went on to sweep the series with a 5-1 win on Sunday, April 9.

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