

WEEKLY
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OREGON
DAILY EMERALD

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Volume 111, Issue 7

HIGHER EDUCATION

Security lapse makes GPAs visible

Degree audits accessible to anyone via URLs; gap has since been fixed

ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT
NEWS EDITOR

The University has fixed a security breach in its DuckWeb system after a student used it to look at three other students' degree audits.

The hole in DuckWeb's security allowed Web users to view certain

other students' degree audits by changing digits in the URL for a printer-friendly version of their own audits, which contain information about a student's grades and his or her progress toward a degree.

The student who discovered the breach was Daniel Bachhuber, a former Emerald employee, who then called the University to alert officials of the glitch July 22.

University registrar Sue Eveland estimated that the breach, which

has since been repaired, would have made at most 20 different students' degree audits visible to those who manipulated the URL.

The glitch originated in the system the University uses to upload degree audits. All degree audits for which information has changed on a given day are uploaded simultaneously that night and assigned what Eveland said is a randomly-generated nine-digit number called a batch number. That number is at the end of the URL for

the printer-friendly version of the audit and it is the one Bachhuber used to access the degree audits.

Eveland said only the first audit uploaded on a given night was accessible through the glitch. She also said the University removes the data tied to the batch numbers every 30 days, which she said means that only "15 to 20" audits would have been available to those who knew about the glitch

TURN TO AUDITS | PAGE 4

HIGHER EDUCATION

Staff rally against pay freezes, furloughs

ALEX ZIELINSKI | NEWS REPORTER

Members and supporters of the union that represents classified employees at the University held an on-campus rally Thursday outside of Knight Library, protesting the contract proposed by the Oregon University System for the coming year.

The OUS has frozen promotions and raises for University service employees and will require them to take 24 furlough days each at a day's notice. That means employees could be told to go home without warning if business is slow, according to a Service Employees International Union grievance.

The OUS has included furlough days and promotion holds in the employees' contracts as a money-saving strategy to offset state funding cuts it is facing. The 2009-11 state appropriated budget for the OUS is \$807.5 million, a decrease of 13 percent from the amount needed to maintain current services as determined by the state Department of Administrative Services. OUS officials estimate the cuts will require salary reductions of approximately 3 to 5 percent for all employees, to help make up for the lack of state funding for OUS faculty and staff salaries.

"The cost of living is continuously increasing," Johnny Earl, a facilities worker and vice president of the University's SEIU local, said at Thursday's protest. "Implementing furlough days at will would make it impossible for a family to get by."

The SEIU has about 1,400 classified employees at the University, including groundskeepers, custodians, cooks, office specialists, public safety officers, nurses, library technicians and other employees not in faculty or administration.

Their rebuttal to the contract changes was also sparked by the imbalanced inclusion of all seven OUS institutions in the negotiation. Earl said the University of Oregon is currently the most financially successful of all the OUS schools, but is being unfairly treated alongside the other less flourishing state universities.

Ryan Hagemann, legal counsel for OUS, said it cannot speak about the issue before reviewing statutory obligations, but is amid a bargaining process with the SEIU.

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THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

MONDAY:

Sprout and the Orange (SPROUT)

Location: Diablo's, 959 Pearl St.

Time: 10 p.m.

Cost: Free

TUESDAY

Lane County Farmers' Market

Location: E. 8th Avenue and Oak Street

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost: Free

WEDNESDAY

Festival: Oregon Festival of American Music screens films featuring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire

Location: Shedd Recital Hall, 868 High St.

Time: 10 a.m. ("Swing Time"), 8 p.m. (8 films)

Cost: Free (10 a.m.), \$20 to \$36 (8 p.m.)

Discussion: Roundtable discussion with Lane County Commissioner Pete Sorenson

Location: 94 W. Broadway

Time: 12:15 p.m.

Cost: Free

THURSDAY

Ceremony: Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemoration

Location: Alton Baker Park

Time: 7 p.m. (potluck), 8 p.m. (program), luminaria float at 8:45 p.m.

Cost: Free

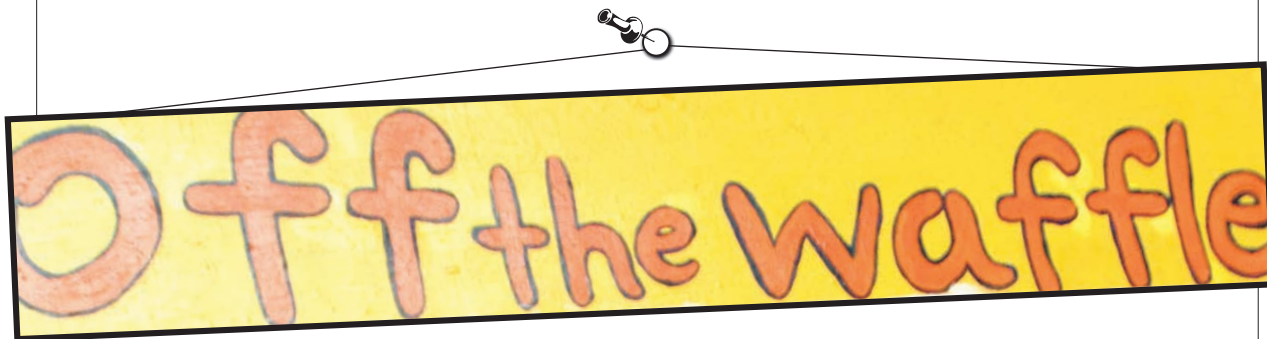
FRIDAY

Music festival: Willamette Valley Blues and Brews Festival

Location: Island Park, 175 W. B St., Springfield

Time: 3:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Saturday

Cost: \$6 and three non-perishable food items



Globe-trotting Israeli brothers cook up extravagant waffles, with hairstyles to match

EMILY GILLESPIE | FEATURES REPORTER

A giant cutout of man with poofy red hair stirring a mixing bowl protrudes from the sunroof of a small blue Honda sitting outside the house. Another similar painting is positioned above the fence, and a few more are scattered in the yard behind.

original or muesli batter styles, is cut in half and filled like a pita with the ingredients of your choice. The Orians offer fillings such as mango and raspberry sorbetto, goat cheese, walnuts, kiwi and granola.

Dave and Omer Orian have lived all over the world, but their story, they said, started on a farm in Argentina. In



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | PHOTO EDITOR

Brothers Dave and Omer Orian started 'Off the Waffle,' a new dining establishment offering gourmet Liege waffles.

"It's this guy," Omer Orian says, pointing to his brother. "No," Dave Orian says. "It doesn't even really look like either of us. It's just a concept." After a few laughs, Omer concludes, "It's the waffle guy." The cutout resembles a cartoon version of the brothers, with a large orange Afro that each has, to some extent.

With as much chemistry between them as between the delectable ingredients in their waffles, the Orian brothers are the owners of Off the Waffle, a business offering authentic Liege waffles stuffed with a variety of fillings.

At the shop, near West 7th Avenue on Van Buren, the brothers have been running with the concept for five months now. Made using a waffle-maker hand-crafted in Belgium by a small-time artisan named Bennie, these waffles stirred up some talk.

The thick waffle, which comes in

November, Dave was traveling and working on farms in the South American country when he received a call from his brother, who had recently moved to London for a job.

"After about two days, I never even went to the actual job," Omer said. "I called him in Argentina and said it wasn't working out for me." The two decided to meet in San Francisco, where they bought a car and

TURN TO WAFFLES | PAGE 4

AT A GLANCE

Where: 740 Van Buren St.

Hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. to midnight

Where: Campus location at 525 E. 13th Ave., in front of High Priestess

Cost: Original \$3, Muesli \$5; fillings range from 50 cents to \$1.50

NATION

Ore. Rep. floats mileage fee to replace gas tax

All cars would carry GPS to track miles under Blumenauer bill

ALEX ZIELINSKI | NEWS REPORTER

On July 23, Oregon Rep. Earl Blumenauer introduced legislation that would fund a pilot program demonstrating the potential viability of replacing a national gas tax with a national mileage fee to generate more money for the construction of highways.

Opponents say the mileage fee would increase taxes, but Blumenauer said the increase is critical to ensure that federal funds

TURN TO MILEAGE | PAGE 8

TALK TO US

Letters to the editor and guest commentaries are encouraged, and should be sent to letters@dailymerald.com.

Letters to the editor are limited to 250 words. Guest commentaries are limited to 600 words. Submissions should include name, phone number and address. The Emerald reserves the right to edit all submissions. Authors are limited to one submission per calendar month.

PUBLICATION

The Emerald will be in print every Monday during the 8-week summer session, but you can find breaking news on dailymerald.com. Daily publication begins again fall term.

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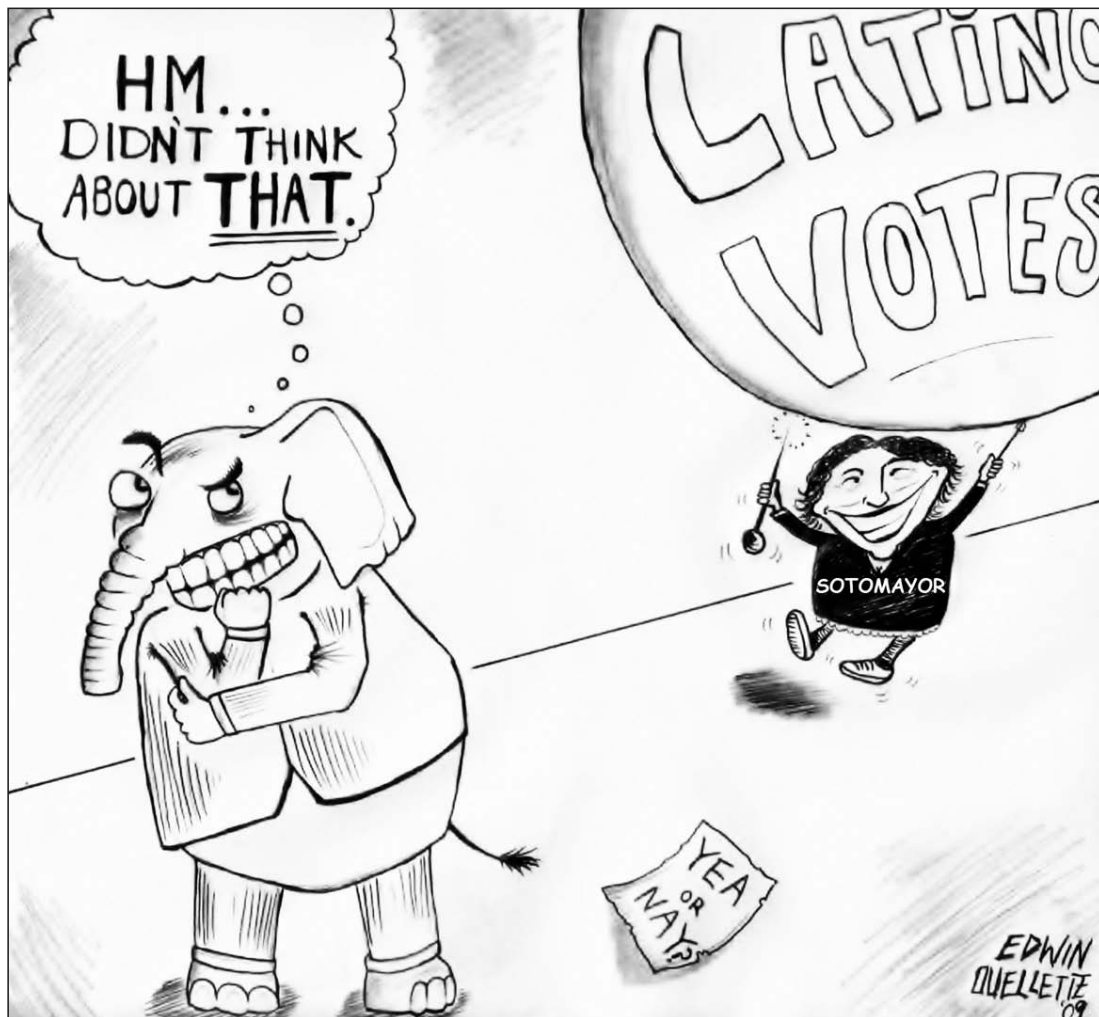
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PERSPECTIVES



EDWIN OUELLETTE | FREELANCE ILLUSTRATOR

IN MY OPINION | ROBERT D'ANDREA

SUMMER SENATORS DESERVE STIPENDS

It has become apparent that the 2009-10 Student Senate made its first major error in judgment before the end of spring term. When senators decided it didn't matter whether those staying to serve on Summer Senate received any compensation for their work, it was another step toward unaccountability and sloth in the ASUO.



INCIDENTAL POLITICS

Now even Summer Senate Chairman Nick Gower, who just weeks ago thought it fiscally prudent to have students work for free, sees the purpose of student stipends. Gower has come to realize this, he said, because he is holding ASUO office hours on his lunch break from work and is driving to campus from downtown Eugene.

He was also persuaded by the lack of attendance at what would have been the third meeting of Summer Senate on Wednesday, if enough senators had shown up for a meeting to take place.

Most of the student government positions written about in the Emerald receive stipends. Student program leaders, senators, Constitution Court justices and ASUO Executive staff all receive stipends that are supposedly reimbursements for expenses incurred on the job. No consideration is supposed to be given to hours worked; it's a lump sum to pay for gas and food.

Not all stipends are equal, however. Finance committees and the full Senate can set stipends, and senators bring home \$150 per month while exec staff and program stipends have been at \$125 for three years now.

The inequities in the system are glaring. An academic senator who has to attend Senate meetings and a couple of office hours each week does not do nearly as much work, and frankly isn't nearly as important, as the finance coordinator (a currently vacant position) who has to master the minutiae of a nearly \$12-million budget.

But that's a problem for another day, because stipends are not wages. What Gower and the liberal senators who did not know any better at their first meeting are realizing is the inherent value in holding individuals accountable by compensating them, and how that accountability translates into more effective and legitimate government.

Senate is obligated to meet once per calendar month. Gower is trying to get them to meet every two weeks. He tried Wednesday, along with Sens. Jeremy Blanchard, Zachary Stark-MacMillan and Ryan Lassi. That's not enough senators to hold a vote. So they sat there and talked about items on the agenda without using parliamentary procedure or voting. Gower couldn't let them make decisions about anything (he can't be too careful about following the rules: live by the grievance; die by the grievance) — even when Dean of Students Paul Shang just wanted Gower to say he wanted Shang's help in booking a different room for Senate next year.

Sen. Demic Tipitino and others had given notice they would not be able to attend. Sen. Nick Schultz did not give any indication he would not attend and because of his absence, there was no quorum.

And what can be done about the unexplained absences that prevented business from getting done? Not much. Summer senators are volunteers.

When students are willing to subject themselves to public ridicule, immense personal drama, peer pressure, potential nicotine addiction and all the other collateral inflictions of campus politics just because they might make this place a little better, they deserve something in return. Those who receive financial aid never even see their pittance. Last year's Senate decided to let their successors decide whether to take stipends during summer. This seemed prudent at the time, given that the previous Summer Senate did not take any stipends after a couple of years of extreme polarization on all budget issues.

But allowing the uninitiated to be convinced by a small — and dwindling — anti-stipend minority only hurts the ASUO's ability to hold people accountable and adds a hint of dignity to the process. Summer senators are doing a commendable job of long-term planning during a time when they can have big ideas and not just approve requests for cash. A watchful second branch is also helpful in reminding the executive to fulfill her duties from time to time.

Maybe next spring this Senate can make the decision to give the next stipends during summer. Or these senators can at least inform their successors of the symbolic value of giving students back less than they actually deserve.

OPINION@DAILYEMERALD.COM

GUEST COMMENTARY

REHABILITATING HEALTH CARE

It's a no-brainer for the rest of the world, but in America politics can make issues very complicated and drag them forever. No changes have been made to our health care system for more than 40 years despite a few attempts by Democrats, the last of which was by the Clinton administration, being shut down by Republicans and health insurance companies. This issue can get so complicated, it's important to remember the fundamentals.

There are five indisputable facts that no political party disagrees with:

- Health care is the second biggest contributor to our budget deficit (after wars).
- The U.S. spends more than twice as much on health care per person than any other nation, and the cost keeps increasing every year.
- Today, 45 million to 70 million Americans have no health insurance. Last year, 18,000 Americans died because they're not insured, and 1 million American families went bankrupt from medical bills. These numbers rise every year.
- According to the United Nations Health Department, the U.S. health care system ranks 37th in the world.
- Among G-20 nations, ours is the only one that doesn't have a single-payer universal health care system.

Even Switzerland, "the European capital of capitalism," voted to test the universal system for a decade, then permanently adopted it. With these facts alone, a 10-year-old could tell us how to fix our health care system.

For the U.S. president, things are never

as black and white for three reasons. With a two-party system, one party will always try to crush the other to gain or maintain power. Americans are not as educated as the G-20, according to the UN Education Department, and are "too loyal" to their political party. And health insurance companies are among the top four lobbyists.

The only way health insurance companies can make profits is by denying coverage. It's called capitalism. If you have a pre-existing condition, they won't cover you because you're too risky, as your medical bills will most likely exceed the cost of your health plan. If you want insurance, they will offer you dozens of options. Most Americans can only afford the minimum coverage, which is sometimes provided by their employers. So if you can't afford maximum coverage and one day require a complicated (and therefore expensive) surgery or even cancer treatment, it's most likely not covered by your health plan. So you can be very sick in bed and battling health insurance lawyers until you die, as President Obama's mother did.

You may spend years paying off medical bills that often result in family bankruptcy and the end of the American Dream. Like Clinton, Obama knows that trying to replace private health insurance companies with a public universal health care system during his first term will almost guarantee failure at re-election. Taking advantage of the current economic recession, adding more urgency to fix the bankrupting health care system, Obama is instead proposing an optional public plan to compete alongside

private insurance companies, in order to improve competition by lowering costs and improving quality of care.

Today, insurance companies are spending \$1.4 million a day to stop his health care reform bill. This money comes from the profits they're making from denying coverage to sick Americans. This money is spent on 3 things: advertising that uses fear tactics to mislead the public; paying congressmen on both parties, which explains the disagreement among Democrats, to vote against Obama's bill; and campaign contributions.

While the fight in Congress is about power, not the people, the debate among Americans comes down to one question: Is health care a human right or a privilege for those who can afford it? Despite what critics may say, socialism makes sense in certain functions of society, like K-12 education.

Can you imagine cops and firefighters run by private companies? Imagine your house is on fire. You call 911, but they say they can't help you because you don't have insurance or tell you to wait 10 minutes until they verify your insurance information. Most Americans don't recognize health care as a human right because ours is the most individualistic society in the world. Not to mention, if health care was provided by the government instead of employers, businesses would save a fortune, and people who lose their jobs, especially during recessions, wouldn't lose their health care coverage, too.

MOHAMED JEMMALI
UO ARABIC FACULTY

SEEN & HEARD

"When he's not arresting you, Sgt. Crowley is a really likable guy."



— Harvard professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr., after having a beer with his arresting officer Sgt. James Crowley and President Obama.

"I affirm each and every one of these candidates and am pleased at the wide diversity they offer this diocese."

— Rev. J. Jon Bruno, Episcopalian bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles, nominating an openly gay priest and an openly lesbian priest to be bishops.



"David Beckham I know hear me, don't be scared, don't make me call you out, you will never score a goal on me."

— Shaquille O'Neal, showing us the purpose of Twitter.

CITY CRIME

EUGENE POLICE DEPARTMENT WEEKEND WRAP-UP

From midnight Friday, July 31, to noon Sunday, August 2

15 Loud Noise incidents
26 Theft incidents
7 Disorderly Subject incidents
4 Assault incidents
7 Burglary incidents

THE WEEKEND POLICE BLOTTER

INCIDENT: SUSPICIOUS CONDITION

Location: Maxwell and Prairie Roads

Time: Saturday, Aug. 1, 12:27 a.m.

Description: A caller reported that a vehicle was chasing a pedestrian.

INCIDENT: SUSPICIOUS CONDITION

Location: W. 12th Avenue and Jefferson Street

Time: Saturday, Aug. 1, 3:37 a.m.

Description: A caller reported two men on foot, one wielding a "metal object," chasing one on a bike.

INCIDENT: SUSPICIOUS CONDITION

Location: W. Broadway and Willamette Street

Time: Saturday, Aug. 1, 8:22 a.m.

Description: A caller reported a trail of blood leading from the northwest corner of Kesey Square to one block west. A man was lying on the ground nearby, although it was unknown whether he had a connection to the blood.

INCIDENT: DISPUTE

Location: Rock N Rodeo Charros, 44 E. 7 Ave.

Time: Sunday, Aug. 2, 2:36 a.m.

Description: Police received

a call from a man in tears on a sidewalk in front of the restaurant, who said a man had attacked him and others were threatening him. Police said the man was "very intoxicated."

INCIDENT: BURGLARY

Location: 2525 Portland St.

Time: Sunday, Aug. 2, 10:34 a.m.

Description: A man sent an instant message to police saying someone was trying to pick the lock to his apartment. He then wrote "nevermind" to police. After police said they would come check up on him if he did not explain himself, he said it had merely been a friend trying to get in.

INCIDENT: DISORIENTED SUBJECT

Location: Safeway, 1500 Coburg Road

Time: Sunday, Aug. 2, 11:58 a.m.

Description: A woman in her 80s was sitting between parking spots alone. She seemed dazed, police reported.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

STATE

UO's latest 'Made in Oregon' sign proposal stalls until Sept.

Portland body rejects request to brand nearby water tower; signage debate spans eight months

ALEX ZIELINSKI
NEWS REPORTER

The Portland Landmarks Commission rejected at a July 27 hearing the University's proposal to change the text of Portland's "Made in Oregon" sign, meaning the debate over the signage on the Portland White Stag building remains unresolved. The building has been home to the University's Portland campus since 2008, with the institution holding an 18-year lease, but the city ultimately controls both the signs atop the building and adjacent water tower.

University officials have requested to change the historic "Made in Oregon" sign on the White Stag building to read a neutral "Oregon," along with placing a neon University "O" logo on the water tower. Portland's Bureau of Developmental Services and Landmarks Commission denied this combined request last week, wanting to

tackle each sign separately and saying the changes will have a negative effect on the historic Old Town area.

The July 27 meeting was intended to resolve this dilemma and finalize both of the signs' designs and placement. The meeting, which concluded in less than an hour, simply resulted in the city giving both involved parties an extension period to work further on the issue. "The University and city said that they were still considering their options," city planner Mark Walhood, who attended the hearing, said.

The University first proposed a change to the "Made in Oregon" sign in December, petitioning to change the wording to "University of Oregon." After much discussion, a June 13 hearing concluded in a negotiation between the Landmarks Commission and the University that the sign could be changed to read "Oregon." In this compromise, the University

included the addition of the neon "O" on the water tower, an idea not accepted by the city, leaving the dilemma in its currently unresolved state.

Portland native and University junior Daniel Ronan believes there is no place for the school's logo on Portland's water tower. "It seems as though the school is concentrating more on its image than its academic programs in Portland," Ronan said. The water tower currently reads "Old Town" in painted letters, and stands directly behind the White Stag building.

Ronan, who initiated a group to stop the changes on the "Made in Oregon" sign earlier in the year, looks forward to the conclusion of the negotiation. "It's clear that the City of Portland and the University are tired of working out solutions with the Landmarks Commission," he said Wednesday.

The resolution date has been extended until a Sept. 14 hearing to determine the sign's future.

AZIELINSKI@DAILYEMERALD.COM

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Missing senators stymie meeting plans

Only four student senators showed up for their biweekly summer meeting Wednesday, too few to actually hold the meeting under ASUO rules.

The senators missing were Kristine Jensen, Nick Schultz and Demic Tipitino. Five would have needed to be present to hold the meeting.

Summer Senate Chairperson Nick Gower said Jensen had contacted him well in advance to notify him of her absence. Tipitino had to cover for another student working with Student Introduction Services.

Gower said at the time that he did not know the reason for Schultz's absence. Schultz said Saturday that he had been kept late in a meeting with Student Affairs Vice President Robin Holmes, and had then been "caught up" at work with Campus Recycling. "Sucks I couldn't

make it," he said.

The Senate's only plan for Wednesday was to decide the location of its meetings during the school year.

— ALEX TOMCHAK SCOTT

BUSINESS

More ads coming to TV, even to old havens

PHILADELPHIA — Coming soon to your TV: More advertising, in places you might not expect.

The ads are showing up where people used to enjoy a break from advertising, such as video on demand and on-screen channel guides. Even TiVo, which became popular for its technology that lets people skip TV commercials, is developing new ways to show ads.

As a result, you won't necessarily see more traditional, 30-second commercials. Instead, many of the new TV ads will resemble online ads — interactive and often shaped for

individual members of the audience. They'll also be harder to ignore. Typically, you can't opt out of seeing them.

The companies behind the latest kind of ads hope they'll especially appeal to advertisers that are increasingly careful with their marketing budgets. In turn the advertisers are betting viewers won't be turned off — as long as the ads pitch products and services tailored to consumers' particular interests.

In a trial that ended last year in Huntsville, Ala., Comcast Corp. found that viewers shown targeted ads watched them 38 percent longer than folks who got less-relevant commercials.

"People like to shop. People like to research products," said Charlie Thurston, president of the advertising sales division at Comcast, the nation's largest cable TV provider. "Where advertising is intrusive is when there's a complete mismatch between product and viewer."

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WAFFLES | Brothers started shop in own back room



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | PHOTO EDITOR

Off the Waffle has two locations, including a cart near campus. The waffles are stuffed with fresh local ingredients, including blueberries, goat cheese, granola, strawberries, chocolate chips, bananas, raspberry sorbetto and mango sorbetto.

FROM PAGE 1

drove north, looking for a place to live.

After couch-surfing in Eugene for about a month, the two decided to call the town home. "We eventually started thinking, 'Let's stick around. We'll open up a hostel,'" Dave said.

The hostel idea changed over time as the brothers decided they liked the idea of making authentic Belgian waffles. They turned their house into a waffle lab, taste-testing anything that came into their minds and using the public as lab rats. "We would make some waffles, have some fun," Dave said, explaining that nothing but a curtain separated the customers from the Orians' living room. "We were just selling some waffles, no real (business) permits."

The curtain eventually retreated farther and farther into the brothers' living space. "People liked it more so we pushed it back. People liked it more so we opened up this room," said Dave of the room next to the living room, which happens to be his bedroom. The two brothers were the only employees, working 16-hour days for the first few months. They have since moved out of the house, transforming it to solely Off The Waffle.

Littered with "pastry bag art," a barter wall, book exchange shelf and a joke basket, Off the

Waffle exudes the character of the friendly duo who own and run the shop. The brothers are a prime example of entrepreneurs, using free advertisements on sites such as Craigslist, and thriving with the help of other business owners in the area. "We would make a post on Craigslist, like in the 'missed connections' sections, 'I saw you eating a blueberry goat cheese waffle at Off the Waffle.' It got a ton of hits and the next thing you know people are coming in here ordering a blueberry goat cheese waffle," said Omer.

When the brothers first got started, New Frontier Market, located around the corner, offered samples and advertised for the budding, growing waffle entrepreneurs. "They were the cornerstone of our foundation. They made it entirely possible to just start selling waffles," Omer said. "They were just so supportive and they just wanted to help us out and see us succeed."

Now, after only five months of business in the Whitaker neighborhood, the brothers have opened a small cart near campus. Sitting in front of the tattoo parlor High Priestess, the waffle cart is sporadically open for a waffle, but will be fully operating by the beginning of fall term, when it will be open 24 hours.

High Priestess owner Georg Birns took an instant liking to the Orian brothers and decided to give them a leg up in

launching their campus idea. "I'm partial to the Jew-fro, because I used to have it," Birns said with a chuckle. The Orian brothers call Israel, where most of their immediate family lives, "home base."

"I like to give other people a fair shake," Birns said. "In this downtrodden economy, no one's giving out free bones. A grassroots business is how I started. They reminded me of myself 10 years ago."

The two business owners first met when Birns investigated their colorful shop on Van Buren Street. "I kind of envisioned a big plate with syrup and butter, and he hands me a stuffed waffle in a bag," he said. "They really broke the mold. They are pushing something they tried overseas and putting American ideology behind it. They are something unique."

Birns had the perfect setup for the waffle stand, having been previously interested in opening a coffee stand. The path was all paved for the brothers. "I told them, 'Not only do I have the space and 20 to 50 people a day walking by from tattoos and piercings, but I even have the cart to sell,'" Birns said.

The brothers have found that Eugene's business owners and community are ultimately what helped them succeed. "Eugeneans are very supportive — and hungry," Dave said.

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AUDITS | UO officials downplay seriousness of botch, say breach was first

FROM PAGE 1

at any given time during a 30-day period.

Bachhuber discovered the glitch when he was printing out his own degree audit on July 21. He said he has recently been interested in URL structure, and his interest inspired him to change the last two digits of the URL for his degree audit from "42" to "36." When he did, another student's degree audit popped up. Bachhuber changed the URL two more times and got two more audits.

"At first it struck me as, 'Wow, this is a really stupid security hole,'" Bachhuber said. But he said that he later entered the URL for his own degree audit while logged out of DuckWeb and found he could still access it.

"My own personal data was exposed to anyone publicly,"

Bachhuber said. "It wasn't indexed on Google or anything, but if you understood the structure, you could get my degree audit."

University officials downplayed the vulnerability of students' data through the loophole.

"The information that was available on degree audits, none of it could have been used for identity theft," University spokesperson Heidi Hiasen said.

Eveland said she did not know for sure how batch numbers were generated for degree audits, but she said it was "very random." She also said Bachhuber was the only person who had ever used the breach.

"This is a very low, obscure thing that got reported quickly, that was not accessed by any person but the person that reported it," she said.

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Predicting the leader of the Pac in 2009

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SPORTS

EDITOR
Ben Schorzman
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The 2009 college football season officially kicks off this Friday when Oregon takes the field for the team's first practice. Last Thursday the Pacific-10 Conference held its media day to ramp up the anticipation. A few key things emerged from the day: USC is favored to win the conference again, the Pac-10 has a lot of good running backs, and Duck head coach Chip Kelly feels right at home in his first season at the helm. The question is whether or not the Ducks will be able to navigate their toughest schedule in years to claim their first Pac-10 title since 2001. Here's the Emerald's prediction on how it will all play out.

BEN SCHORZMAN
SPORTS EDITOR

University of Southern California Trojans

Breaking it down: Until proven otherwise, Los Angeles' pro football team is still the team to beat in the conference. The Trojans will have it tough, replacing eight starters on defense, but the offense returns nine starters and head coach Pete Carroll always has good recruits.

2008 record: 12-1 overall, 8-1 Pac-10

Prediction for 2009: Pac-10 Champion, BCS bowl berth

What it means for Oregon:

Yes, the Trojans are favored, but many in the conference believe there are a few teams who can challenge them. The Ducks play them in Eugene, where they beat USC in 2007. If there was a year to upset the Trojans, this is it.

Quote: "It's a new year. There's a new feel around the Pac-10. We're trying to maximize our potential. I'm fired up for the season." — USC head coach Pete Carroll

University of Oregon Ducks

Breaking it down: The Ducks have the potential to make a run at a conference title if things fall into place. If the team can make it through its non-conference schedule, which includes a trip to Boise State to start things, followed by home games against Purdue and Utah, they will be set up very nicely. The Ducks play USC, California and Oregon State at Autzen Stadium this year.

2008 record: 10-3, 7-2

Prediction for 2009: Second place, bowl game.

Quote: "Our goal is to be the best and do things that have never been done before." — Oregon head coach Chip Kelly

California Golden Bears

Breaking it down: The media picked the Bears to finish second behind USC, but with a new quarterback and a tough schedule that includes back-to-back games against Oregon and the Trojans, the Bears will be challenged. But with potential Heisman candidate Jahvid Best in the backfield, anything is possible.

2008 record: 9-4, 6-3

Prediction for 2009: Third place, bowl game.

What it means for Oregon: The Golden Bears are going to be tough. It helps that the Ducks have them in Eugene this year, but that should just be a small consolation until they can actually beat Cal, which hasn't happened since 2005.

Quote: "It's going to be a challenging season. But we know how to handle high expectations and we're welcoming them this year." — Cal head coach Jeff Tedford

Oregon State Beavers

Breaking it down: The Rodgers brothers are back and will give the team a significant boost, but with trips to USC, Cal and Oregon, the Beavers will have a tough time trying to repeat their success from last season, especially after

losing their entire secondary.

2008 record: 9-4, 7-2

Prediction for 2009: Fourth place, bowl game

What it means for Oregon: The Civil War could again have major implications if things play out as predicted. The Beavers could be in position to exact some revenge for the beatdown the Ducks put on them in Corvallis in 2008. Anything is possible in this rivalry.

Quote: "It's a big time of year going into fall camp. It's always exciting ... We're looking to get off to a good start this year. That would be nice." — OSU head coach Mike Riley

Arizona State Sun Devils

Breaking it down: The Sun Devils are still trying to regroup after a sub-par 2008. They lost veteran QB Rudy Carpenter



ANDREW GERSTLAUER | EMERALD ARCHIVES

Linebacker Spencer Paysinger will be a huge factor in the Ducks' defense this season. Paysinger racked up 95 tackles and 12 tackles for loss in 2008.

and are still young. It could be another tough year for head coach Dennis Erickson, but if the defense comes through the Devils could sneak into a bowl game.

2008 record: 5-7, 4-5

Prediction for 2009: Fifth place, possible bowl berth.

What it means for Oregon:

The Sun Devils are young, but they have a tendency to play well against the Ducks — last year's 54-20 Oregon win being the exception. ASU could cause an upset in Eugene on Nov. 14 if the Ducks aren't careful.

Quote: "This season is very exciting. In my experience after coming off a low season it puts a fire in you and the team." — Arizona State head coach Dennis Erickson

University of Arizona Wildcats

Breaking it down: The media

gave the Wildcats no love in 2009, predicting they will finish eighth in the conference. But they very well could finish fifth instead of ASU. They've made a habit out of surprising a few teams. Plus, they're coming off their first bowl win in years.

2008 record: 8-5, 5-4

Prediction for 2009: Sixth place, possible bowl berth.

What it means for Oregon:

The Ducks exacted revenge on the Wildcats in 2008 after two straight losses, but Oregon has to travel to Tucson this year — the site where the team's 2007 national championship hopes were destroyed.

Quote: "We at Arizona feel like we've gotten to a better place. It's been a tough five years. This is our best team since I've been here." — Arizona head coach Mike Stoops

TURN TO FOOTBALL | PAGE 7



DAVE MARTINEZ | EMERALD ARCHIVES

Jeremiah Masoli will lead the Ducks at QB in the 2009 season, starting with the road opener at Boise State.

PAC-10 BY THE NUMBERS

5

Bowl wins the Pac-10 had last year. The teams went 5-for-5, which was top in the nation

9

BCS wins the Pac-10 has since 2000, with only two losses

22

All-Conference returners in 2009

5

1,000-yard rushers returning to the conference, including Oregon's LeGarrette Blount

7

Consecutive years the USC Trojans have been chosen by the media to win the Pac-10 crown

43 of 49

Years the Pac-10 has won more championships than any other conference in all sports combined, including the last 16 years straight

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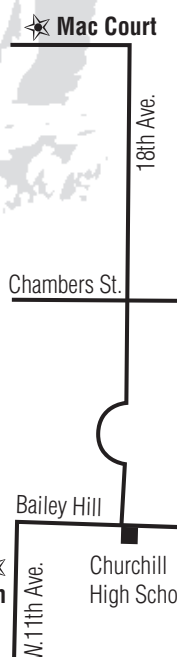
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HOROSCOPE

BY HOLIDAY MATHIS

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (AUGUST 3). You become more loving this year. With the help of a mentor or healer, you clear away old resentments, make a plan for living life your way and stay on track. The next seven weeks bring new friends and influences into your world. You'll make money with a creative endeavor and you'll make people happy, too. Libra and Virgo adore you. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 25, 39, 15 and 2.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You're in a romantic mood and will find charm in your surroundings wherever you go. The old-fashioned way is the best way to express yourself. Send a love letter through the mail or come "calling" in person.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). There is someone you usually answer to who could use a break. Maybe it's your boss, an older sibling or another commanding person in your life. Take the lead and this person will be relieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your self-esteem needs a lift. Remind yourself of your own importance in some tangible way. Small symbols go a long way. For instance, you could print up stationery with your name or personalize your commuter cup.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are vigilant and will tend to the details that others miss. You'll be the unofficial assistant to a creative person who would have trouble keeping things in order without you. You make yourself indispensable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You enjoy your independence, but it is not worth struggling for today. You'll learn by joining the group and honoring the power structures that are in place. Be political. Learn what you must do to win favor.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You'll have a feel-

ing about someone and then the feeling is confirmed. If you choose to have a different feeling about the situation, that feeling will also be confirmed. You get what you look for.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You pull on forces seen and unseen to complete a challenging task. This one will require you to employ your many talents. Don't skip steps along the way. Be observant, careful and perceptive as you proceed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Stay socially current and informed. Take the time to get emotionally in touch. You'll benefit from finding out more about the goings on in the lives of those close to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may be outwardly eager to please those around you, and yet on the inside you're apprehensive. Go forward with as much gusto as you can muster up and your fear will dissipate. You'll be accepted.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Sometimes you like to have a coach, but not today. You will perform well in work that allows you to work alone. You focus intently and don't need anyone else to tell you what to do next.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your hearing is acute because you listen with your instincts. You have an inner ear that alerts you to anything that's not normal or layered with additional meaning. You learn the hidden motivations of others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You have amazing powers of resilience. That is why you are so willing to take risks. You know that whatever happens, you will react with a certain grace. If you succeed, you will be humble. And if you don't, you will bounce back.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0629

Across

1 Prom night transportation
5 Jack who once hosted "The Tonight Show"
9 Bring upon oneself
14 "Green" sci.
15 "___ upon a time ..."
16 Drunkard
17 Seven or eight hours, typically
20 Furtively
21 When repeated, sound of disapproval
22 James who wrote "A Death in the Family"
23 Early delivery in the delivery room
27 "Hey, way to go!"
30 Kristofferson of music
31 Columbus Day mo.

Down

1 Plastic block brand
2 Pic you can click
3 Not worth debating, as a point
4 Things that die hard
5 Self-confident, as a pageant contestant
6 Journalistic slant
7 Sore all over
8 Like Gen. Colin Powell: Abbr.
9 Topics of debate
10 Nick of "48 HRS."
11 Pool player's stick
12 Take advantage of
13 Dem.'s opponent
18 Make null and void
19 Prepares to streak
23 Fuel-efficient Toyota
24 Expresses great sorrow
25 Freezing period
26 Classic Jaguars
27 "Forget the excuses!"
28 Frozen potato brand

32 Moon's path
33 Salon sound
34 Chop ___
35 Inventor's goal
38 180° turns, in slang
39 Removes a squeak from
40 Where 43-Across run free
41 Super Bowl stats
42 Do nothing and like it
43 Mustangs, e.g.
44 Did nothing
46 Rock's ___ the Hoople
47 Drunk motorist's offense, briefly
48 Brainy bunch
52 They rarely see the light of day
56 Martini garnish
57 "___ I say, not ..."
58 Neither fem. nor masc.
59 A little drunk

60 Igor, to Dr. Frankenstein: Abbr.
61 Equipment at Vail

29 Diagnostic that entails sticking the forearm with a needle
30 Small, rounded hill
33 "Say cheese!"
34 Bravura performances
36 Dormmate
37 X-rated

42 Hardly ostentatious
43 "Really and truly"
45 Modern viewing options, for short
46 Flat-topped Southwestern hills
48 Old Pontiac muscle cars
49 Hide-and-___

50 Decorative needle case
51 Former fast fliers
52 Automaton, for short
53 Yeller in the Yale Bowl
54 Not guzzle
55 BlackBerry or iPhone, briefly

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3		5				2	9	7
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1	9	6				4		5
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VOLLEYBALL

Oregon hoping for even sweeter results in 2009 campaign

Squad motivated by last season's Sweet 16 loss to Iowa State

EDWARD STRATTON
FREELANCE REPORTER

Strengthening in the gym and quickening on the asphalt all summer long, the Oregon volleyball team is preparing to go to the next level with the help of some inter-squad competition and a chip on its shoulder. Last season, the team bowed out of the Sweet 16 in a huge upset against Iowa State.

"Everybody perceived it as being good, but it's probably one of the most disappointing seasons in my career," head coach Jim Moore said of 2008. He was adamant that last year's team was set up advantageously in the NCAA tournament and should have gone further.

"It was disappointing not making it to the next round," senior Neticia Enesi said. "We definitely learned from it that we don't want that to happen."

Senior Sonja Newcombe, a 2008 All-Pac-10 team member, leads this year's team for her final season. Moore said she is the first four-year captain in his entire career. Along with All-Pac-10, she made the AVCA second team and the



DAVE MARTINEZ | EMERALD ARCHIVES

Senior Neticia Enesi will be one of the Ducks' leaders on the 2009 squad, along with senior Sonja Newcombe.

All-Region team. Newcombe has some big shoes to help fill, too. Gorana Maricic leaves an offensive hole of 4.71 points

per game and Katie Swoboda was the leading defender on the team last year, averaging 5.03 digs per game. After being

second on the team in scoring and digs, Newcombe is ready to pick up where they left off.

This year's team also provides other veteran leadership forged over two to three seasons. Aside from Newcombe, Enesi, who made the USA Volleyball A2 National team, has made her presence known as a co-leader.

"It's kind of us two," said Newcombe about the team's leadership. "We've developed a tag team, backing each other up."

Senior Nevena Djordjevic, who ranked ninth in assists per set nationally in 2008, will return for her final year as the team's primary setter. She will focus on setting other players up to score, with a few strategic opportunities herself.

"I am definitely one of those tricky centers who like to trick other teams," she said. "It's about doing it at the right time."

Junior Heather Meyers provides another veteran outside hitter who will be expected to pick up a big chunk of the offensive load. She was the fourth-highest scorer on last year's team, averaging 2.96 points per game. After also being fifth in 2008 in both digs and blocks, she will be counted

on for good defense, as well.

With Meyers being the only junior and having only two sophomores on the team, the freshmen must fill a large vacancy. The newcomers include Katherine Fischer, Lauren Gross, Haley Jacob, Kellie Kawasaki, Jocelyn Levig. Senior transfer Emilee Sisco's experience starting two years at Colorado will also factor in greatly.

Practice officially doesn't start for a week, but the team has been training all summer long in the gym, on the track and on the court. They still have a bad taste in their mouths from the Sweet 16, pushing them to get better all the time.

"Our season started Jan. 1; it doesn't start Aug. 8," Moore said. "And we have been going full-blast ever since."

One of the themes of this year's team is competition. There are many positions open to it, and the leading seniors hope the uncertainty will inspire higher levels of performance.

"It's going to be really competitive," Enesi said. "It'll force

everybody to be better, because you always want to be beating out someone."

As in other sports, the Pacific-10 Conference comprises challenging teams for the Oregon women. California, Stanford, USC, Washington and UCLA were all ranked in the top 10 at different points throughout last season. The conference is a hotbed of professional talent.

"On eight out of the 10 Pac-10 teams, there are a minimum of four, often six and seven players who could play professionally," said Moore. "You can't say that about any other sport in any other conference anywhere."

The season begins Aug. 28 against San Francisco. It's the last stand for the core of seniors, and they want to leave a successful campaign and some valuable experience behind.

"It's almost as important this summer that we've taught them how we do things," Newcombe said. "I think in 10 years I'll really know how big of a change and how big of a mark we made."

SPORTS@DAILYEMERALD.COM

FOOTBALL | WSU 'moving in the positive direction'

FROM PAGE 5

Stanford Cardinal

Breaking it down: With running back Toby Gerhart leading the way, the Cardinal will surprise a team or two in 2009. They have 17 returning starters. Just don't expect them to play beyond the regular season — they will miss out on the post-season yet again. Maybe next year.

2008 record: 5-7, 4-5

Prediction for 2009: Seventh place

What it means for Oregon: Stanford hasn't come close to Oregon in a few years. Maybe this year the Cardinal can keep it within 14 points ... maybe.

Quote: "We are ready to kick the door open and start swinging. Our foundation has been built on bedrock — not on shifting sands." — Stanford head coach Jim Harbaugh

UCLA Bruins

Breaking it down: With 44 freshmen/redshirt freshmen and 20 sophomores/redshirt sophomores, the Bruins are going to have a tough year full of growing pains.

2008 record: 4-8, 3-6

Prediction for 2009: Eighth place

What it means for Oregon: UCLA hung with the Ducks last year in Eugene, but don't expect Oregon to lose in the Rose Bowl this year.

Quote: "We will have to grow up and get through that in a hurry. But the work ethic is there to get better." — UCLA head coach Rick Neuheisel

University of Washington Huskies

Breaking it down: A winless season hurts. Even new coach Steve Sarkisian won't be able to coax too many more wins this season, besides one against equally woeful rival Washington State.

2008 record: 0-12, 0-9

Prediction for 2009: Ninth place

What it means for Oregon: Quarterback Jake Locker has given the Ducks problems in the past, but it's hard for one guy to beat 11.

Quote: "It was an 0-12 football team last year. I'll say it once. Fortunately me and my coaches weren't 0-12 last year." — Washington head coach Steve Sarkisian

Washington State University Cougars

Breaking it down: If it's possible, the Cougars looked worse than the Huskies, even though they beat the Huskies in the Apple Cup. Things won't be much better this year; let's just hope the Cougars won't have to hold campus-wide tryouts for a new QB again.

2008 record: 2-11, 1-8

Prediction for 2009: Last place

What it means for Oregon: If the Ducks lose to Washington State they should end the season right there.

Quote: "We've come a long ways in the last 18 months. We're moving in the positive direction. We will be a much more competitive team this season. We have the opportunity to surprise some teams." — WSU head coach Paul Wulff

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INTEGRITY LOST IN STEROID DEBACLE

I'm really not surprised by anything anymore when it comes to the steroids saga in Major League Baseball. I figured big names would continue to come out from the list of 104 from the 2003 "anonymous" testing. But I think it's time for everyone to come clean in this matter.

It's no longer a matter of there being a problem; it's a matter of how MLB wants to manage the cleanup. Commissioner Bud Selig can either sit back and continue to let names leak out one by one for months or even years, or just release the entire list right now and get it over with. It's kind of like taking off a Band-Aid. It's way easier to rip it off and deal with the quick burst of pain than to slowly pull the sticky thing off, ripping out hair after hair.

I'm sick and tired of how this whole thing is being dealt with. Selig continues to advocate for tougher testing, but then brushes over the fact that he's partly to blame for letting it get out of hand in the first place. Then the Players' Union keeps trying to stall further testing and reports have leaked that players have been getting warnings about when testing was going to happen.

It's not about steroids

anymore, although people can argue that it still is. It's more about integrity and coming clean. With the latest revelation that David Ortiz was taking PEDs in 2003, the country has witnessed yet another star who has set a double standard. Ortiz said just last year that anyone who was caught using PEDs should automatically be suspended for one year — no questions asked. He's firmly denied ever using steroids and has tried to distance himself from guys who have.

Looking back, how does it look? To me, it looks like a guilty person trying to hide his own past by calling out others. It's really sad to see because Ortiz was a well-liked player in the league, but how do you keep liking a guy who would call for harsh penalties for users, only to be caught using himself?

It comes back to integrity. Yes, taking PEDs is cheating based on MLB rules. I could care less about this because I'm more concerned with how players are acting when caught. Denial. Outrage. More lying. Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens have serious allegations against them. Both responded with vehement denials and fans have turned against the one-time greats. We all know they took, but just like Rafael Palmeiro, they will continue to deny in the face of some pretty damning evidence.

Same goes for Alex

Rodriguez, who tried to minimize the damage of his bombshell by saying he took only during his time with the Rangers. Then he denied much knowledge into what he took and he said that he didn't think it was illegal.

Don't we want to see people own up to their mistakes? I know I would. If Barry Bonds had said right away that he messed up and he's sorry, there would have been a week of coverage, then it would have faded into the distance. But instead of getting past it, every time his name is said, people automatically think of his flat denial and we all think he's guilty.

What baseball needs is a purge. It needs the equivalent of a soul-searching session where it sits down with the media and bares all. The rest of the list needs to be released, mistakes need to be admitted. A new system needs to be put into place so the public feels as if MLB is taking the right action for the future of the sport. Only then can we go about healing the sport.

Sure it would be tough at first. Fans might leave and some sponsors might, as well. But in the end, sins will have been confessed and the sport will have the second chance it so desperately needs. Here's to hoping baseball comes out of its steroid-induced slumber before any more damage is done.

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MILEAGE | Fee seeks to address deficits in highway fund, would increase taxes on gas

FROM PAGE 1

set aside for highways do not go into deficit.

The Vehicle Miles Traveled program would track each car's mileage though a GPS installed in each vehicle and collect the number of miles traveled through an electronic reader every time a vehicle filled up the tank at a gas station.

This type of pilot program has already been tested in Oregon, along with a few other states. In November 2007, 260 Portland residents volunteered to have a mileage-tracking device installed in their cars as a VMT program trial run. Because the program was only meant to run statewide,

eligible for federal aid," according to the Federal Highway Administration. The DOT says the current revenue is said to be inefficient to maintain the nation's roadways.

"We cannot wait to invest in our nation's roads, bridges, and public transit," Rep. Blumenauer said in his July 23 press release. "America's infrastructure needs critical investments now, and with the highway trust fund flirting with a dangerous deficit, we need innovative solutions that will create a steady source of revenue."

Pierce Armstrong, a University graduate student and transportation department intern, is also interested in the VMT fee

AT A GLANCE:

Vehicle Miles Traveled Tax

Status: Introduced before the House Ways and Means Committee on July 23

The legislation would organize a pilot program to examine the feasibility of charging drivers for the number of miles they travel rather than the fuel they consume.

The idea of planting a GPS device in every car tracking its mileage leads to a question of privacy. Oregon's pilot program concluded that while a car's mileage would be reported to the government, the location of the vehicle would be undisclosed. Thompson admitted that the process of the tax-paying drivers not having involvement with the in-car technology is still not entirely worked out.

If the VMT legislation passes, it will still take a fair amount of time before the program is up and running nationally. Although the program would ultimately increase revenue, it would require initial funding to install the new vehicle technology and form official councils to lead the project.

Armstrong, along with College Democrats President Ryan McCarrrel, believes this money would have to come from a temporarily increased national gas tax. "Our primary concern should be making sure we can fund this program, even if raising gas taxes may not be the most popular process," McCarrrel said. "In the mean time, we need to continue encouraging the sale of electric and hybrid vehicles, bringing down carbon emissions and leading towards a sustainable plan for the future."

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"While the report concluded that the mileage fee concept was a feasible idea, it showed that the VMT program still needed a lot more work to refine the technology involved."

DAVE THOMPSON

OREGON DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION SPOKESPERSON

the GPS excluded any miles traveled outside of Oregon.

"While the report concluded that the mileage fee concept was a feasible idea," Oregon Department of Transportation spokesperson Dave Thompson said, "It showed that the VMT program still needed a lot more work to refine the technology involved." Thompson sees the program working better as a national program than in individual states, in order to gain an adequate amount of funding.

The federal gas tax is about 18.4 cents per gallon and finances the Federal Highway Trust Fund, a sum of revenue used to "help build and improve the Interstate System and roads and bridges that are

providing a new source of funding. "Most of the Department of Transportation's money gained from the gas tax goes towards smaller, short-term projects," Armstrong said. "In order to permanently keep up national roads and bridges, we need another form of revenue, which could be found in the VMT fee."

While it may seem like a necessity to some, others believe that the VMT tax could push the country further into economic stagnation. College Republicans spokesperson Demic Tipitino believes the tax would simply act as a "quick fix" to the DOT's financial problems. The tax "not only targets those who can least afford it, it is targeted at the wrong people," Tipitino said.