

## Sacrifice necessary for student Beaver fans

■ About 6,000 student football tickets are set aside for each home Beaver football game

By Joy Pariente  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Not rain, nor sleet, nor dark of night, or camping on the concrete can keep Beaver fans from getting tickets to Oregon State football games. The diehard fans set up tents, put out mattresses and spend the night outside Reser Stadium to obtain one of 6,000 coveted student tickets.

For each game, the ticket office puts aside at least 6,000 tickets for students willing to endure the wait and weather. According to Cecil Hairston, the director of ticket operations for OSU, the number of tickets that are distributed to students is decided upon by the OSU Athletic Department, the Student Athlete Advisor Committee and the Associated Students of Oregon State, who meet up regularly to discuss the policy.

When tickets aren't sold out for the game, the ticket office offers up the extra seats to the student body, he added.

The current ticket distribution model has been pretty much unchanged since its implementation in 1998. Hairston said the current way of handing out tickets has been the most effective and best for the students, based on the input from the previously mentioned organizations.

"Honestly, our office believes this is the fairest way," he explained.

Freshman Ian Warnes, a biology major, said some of his friends camp out on Sundays to be the first in line for Monday morning tickets. These same students camp out the night before the game as well, to ensure they get the best seat for their sacrifices.

"I think it's a waste of time," said Warnes, who hasn't gone to a Beavers game yet. "I can just watch the game on TV, if I need to."

Sophomore Jarod Sleet, a recent transfer to OSU, also said the tickets don't seem to be worth the sacrifice.

"It really deters new students like me from attending sporting events," Sleet said.

Other students, however, don't mind spending the extra time it takes to get a ticket, and find it's worth it in the end.

"I'm not sure there's another way; I can't come up with anything better," said Tarren Engberg, a sophomore majoring in electrical and computer engineering and frequent home game attendee. "It's the price you gotta pay if you want to go to the game."

Oregon State is one of the few schools in Oregon and in the Pac-10 who provide free tickets to students for every home game. The University of California - Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, the University of Washington and Portland State University all offer sea-

son tickets to their games—for a price. Oregon State and the University of Oregon's tickets are paid for through student fees.

UO distributes their tickets electronically, which, unfortunately, OSU can't do just yet, Hairston said. The scanners needed for electronic ticket distribution isn't in Oregon State's arsenal of tools.

While the ticket office hands out the tickets, they don't police the lines to enforce common courtesy. Students often complain about others saving places in line for multiple friends or arriving shortly before the ticket windows open and cutting in line. Hairston said it's up to the students to do the right thing in line.

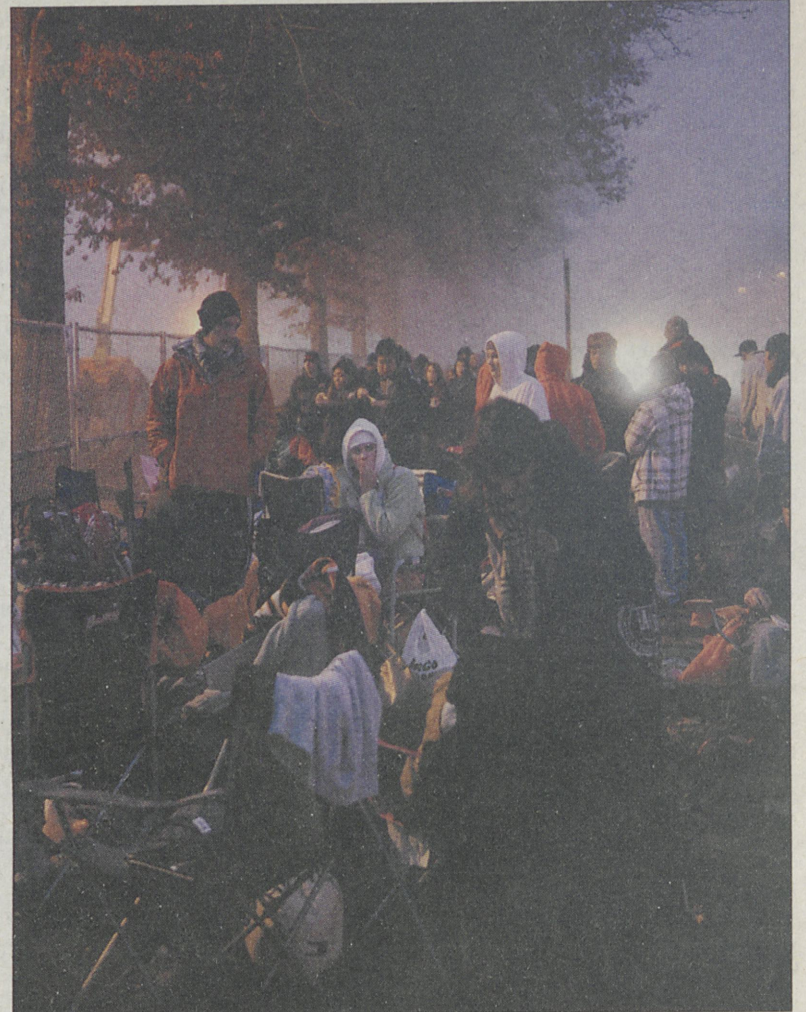
"We ask that students respect each other and not take advantage or cut in front of each other," Hairston said.

Another way respect comes in to play is when it comes time to pack up belongings and move to the ticket window. In order to cut down on the amount of trash left behind after tickets are handed out, the ticket office won't open until everyone has cleaned up their mess.

Previously, at the former ticket pick-up location at Gill Coliseum, students would leave behind mattresses, bonfire remnants and other various trash, Hairston said.

"It goes back to respect for yourself and respect for the university," he explained.

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Taken in Nov. 2009 depicts the Civil War game, the craziest time for ticket buyers. With an increased student body, one can only imagine this year's turnout.

## On-campus nutritious eating options evaluated

■ UHDS makes healthy eating an easy choice for students, by offering fresh fruit, vegetable additions to meals

By Tim Daniel  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On campus, there is no shortage of options on where to dine. No matter where you are, a place to eat is just a short walk away.

While many students know where to find food, it is not always obvious whether or not the food being consumed is "healthy," or even where to find healthy eating options.

"Each dining hall offers cooked and raw vegetables, a wide variety of fresh fruit, whole grains such as 100 percent whole-wheat bread and brown rice, protein from beans, poultry, meat, or fish, and many kinds of dairy," said Ann Marchant, a nutritionist at Student Health Services, in reference to the quality of food available at OSU, both in the dining centers and inside the Memorial Union. "The cooking oil that's used is all trans-fat free. However, there is also plenty of junk available, especially in the highly processed packaged 'snack' things, so we do need to navigate and be responsible for making our own choices."

Additionally, some dining centers even make special dishes for those among us who are intolerant or allergic to gluten.

Robyn Jones, assistant director of MU Retail Food Services, explained that at the MU and at other MU-run eateries, including E-Cafe and Dixon Café, there are multiple healthy choices.

"Our managers meet once a week and one of the topics constantly discussed is meeting the needs of our customers and the overall options offered, including 'healthy' choices," Jones said. "We also work collaboratively with UHDS on our food service as a whole, and sharing ideas and evaluating campus food service. In addition, we have had the Student Dietetic Association, which evaluates many of Pangea's menu items and provides nutritional analysis to our customers."

University Housing and Dining Services, the organization that controls the various dining centers on campus, makes a conscious effort to provide a variety of food options to students.

"There are healthy options woven into every restaurant menu at UHDS," said Tara Sanders, a nutritionist for UHDS, about the healthy food options offered through the dining centers. "We have put a tremendous amount of energy over the last year to promote healthi-

er options by simply making them more accessible and easy for the customer to choose. Baskets of fresh fruit are placed near cash registers, all sandwiches come with free carrots and Tomassito's vegetarian pizza slices come on whole-wheat crust."

A common misconception among students, many of whom are already on a tight budget, is that "healthy" foods cost more than "junk" food. UHDS tries to make the option to eat nutritious foods as low-cost as possible.

"Additionally, we strive to make the healthy choice affordable," Sanders said. "In order to encourage adding a serving of fresh fruit or vegetables to a meal, we have a fixed price of \$.65 for our most popular fresh fruit sold in the dining centers (bananas, apples and oranges) and a small bowl of fruit or vegetables from the deli salad bars is only \$.95."

However, on campus, there are more options than those associated with UHDS or the MU.

The Student Sustainability Initiative created the health food cart, FAT KOW, which was available to students twice a week last spring term, and featured an entrée that was both healthy and environment-friendly.

According to Katie Gaudin, a senior in business and the food systems coordinator for the SSI, there have been discussions about bringing the FAT KOW back to campus.

However, it's not all about the options on campus. Marchant says students also have to take responsibility for their own health.

"I see a problem being a growing reliance on highly processed, refined, convenience foods," Marchant said. "Protein powder, granola bars and energy drinks do not provide the value of real food. This is not only on campus, but also in our whole culture. Building a meal that contains real whole foods and taking the time to sit down and eat it is no longer a cultural norm for many. I try to nudge people toward regarding eating as important, without becoming overly paranoid. Food, real food, should be eaten and enjoyed."

Marchant also sees students regularly about nutrition on campus, the main issues being long-term health concerns, how to lose or gain weight and gluten intolerance.

Many students recognize how personal responsibility factors into their meals.

"It can be hard to eat healthy all the time," said Tyler Shulz, a senior in construction management engineering, who lives in the residence halls. "It takes a lot of

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## Peace Corps provides OSU students with unique cultural experience

■ Since the organization's creation, over 1,100 Beaver alumni have served as volunteers

By Mackenzie Field  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Whether it is the mounting student loans, bad economy, or crowded classrooms, a record number of recent college graduates are now turning to the Peace Corps.

"Last year, 35 Oregon State alumni were serving as Peace Corps volunteers, and currently, Corvallis ranks number two in the country for producing the most Peace Corps volunteers per capita," said Jen Busick, OSU Peace Corps campus representative.

Since the Peace Corps was established by President John F. Kennedy in 1961, more than 1,100 OSU alumni have served as Peace Corps volunteers. This number will only become larger, as more than 40 students and Corvallis community members attended an informational meeting for those interested in joining the organization last night in the MU. Nearly half of those present had already begun the application process.

"I think OSU students and the Corvallis community members are interested in serving in the Peace Corps because it is a way to develop professional skills in a unique way and an opportunity to live abroad, not just visit," Busick said. "The job market is also becoming more and more competitive, and serving in the Peace Corps definitely makes a person stand out when applying for a job."

Busick underwent training and lived in a community in Bolivia from 2006 to 2008 through the organization. Along with her husband, Ryan, she taught English, helped children develop dental hygiene, planted a school garden and more.

"In the United States, we are so used to having maps in our schools," Busick said. "The high school I worked in didn't have one. So we painted one on an empty wall."

A highlight of Busick's trip was introducing her community to peanut butter and pizza.

"My best friends were either 50 or eight," Busick said, because of her love for the children she taught and her close relationship with Mary, a local.

The Peace Corps aims to promote world peace and friendship by helping the people in interested countries meet their need for trained men and women, and aiding understanding of other cultures.

More than 90 percent of Peace Corps volunteers are college graduates by the time they undergo their 27 months of service. About 4,000 new volunteers are needed each year in areas such as education, youth and community development, health and HIV/AIDS awareness, business information and technology, agriculture and environment.

The organization offers perks for volunteers as well. Medical and dental care, a monthly living allowance and 48 paid vacation days are among some of the incentives. Volunteers also receive a "readjustment" allow-

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# POLICE BEAT

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## Arrests:

**Friday, Oct. 8** – OSU student Collin Wright, 21, of Corvallis, was cited for tampering with property and was trespassed from a bar in the 1400 block of Northwest Monroe after employees reported that he was extremely drunk, kicked over a garbage can and threatened staff when they refused to let him in around 12:30 a.m.

**Friday, Oct. 8** – Christopher Brookes, 21, of Albany, was trespassed from a bar in the 100 block of Southwest 2nd Street after he allegedly called police and fraudulently reported that bouncers assaulted him. A police officer arrived around 1:13 a.m. and determined that Brookes was not assaulted by the bouncers and the force used was “reasonable.” Brookes will be arrested if he returns to the bar.

**Friday, Oct. 8** – A Corvallis police officer arrested Allen Beeberger, a 59-year-old transient, for interfering with a peace officer, giving false information to a police officer for a citation and smoking in a prohibited place around 9 a.m. The officer reportedly

approached Beeberger for smoking on a bench in a public park in the 600 block of Southwest Monroe Avenue, and arrested him after he refused to give his name.

**Saturday, Oct. 9** – William Wainwright, 20, of West Linn, was arrested and charged with minor in possession of alcohol and possession of less than an ounce of marijuana around 1:19 a.m. in the 800 block of Southwest 8th Street. A police officer reportedly witnessed Wainwright sitting on a porch of the residence and attempting to pack marijuana into a pipe.

**Saturday, Oct. 9** – Maria Taylor, 51, of Corvallis, was cited for having an open container of alcohol after a police officer responded to a report of a disturbance around 6:43 a.m. in the 600 block of Southwest Madison Avenue. Taylor was allegedly standing in the middle of the intersection with an open bottle of 211 malt liquor.

**Sunday, Oct. 10** – OSU student Ryley Stephens, 20, of Corvallis was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol after a resident of an apartment in the 200 block of Northwest Polk Avenue reported a burglary in progress around 1:52 a.m. A police officer reportedly found Stevens extremely intoxicated outside the residence and attempting to enter the wrong apartment.

**Sunday, Oct. 10** – Benton County Sheriffs stopped Emanuel Lopez, 23, of Monmouth, for allegedly urinating on the side of the

road around 3:30 a.m. near milepost 78 on Northeast Highway 99. Lopez was subsequently arrested for DUII and provided a blood alcohol sample of .08 percent.

**Sunday, Oct. 10** – OSU student Michael Partlow, 19, of Corvallis, was arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor after he was allegedly found passed out around 4:55 p.m. in an alley near Northwest 25th Street and Northwest Harrison Boulevard.

**Monday, Oct. 11** – Around 5 p.m., a victim reported that her credit car was stolen at a bar in the 550 block of Northwest Harrison Boulevard and used at two other bars for a total of \$89 in charges. Video surveillance at one of the bars led police to arrest OSU student Bailey Dixon, 20, of Corvallis, on charges of identity theft, three counts of fraudulent use of a credit card and four counts of theft in the third degree.

**Monday, Oct. 11** – Two 13-year-old boys were arrested for allegedly attempting to steal a large OSU-themed beer pong table from their neighbor’s fenced backyard around 9:20 p.m. in the 2200 block of Pickford Street. One of the boys was cited with third degree theft, second degree criminal trespass, and third degree criminal mischief and the other was arrested for second degree criminal mischief. Both boys were cited and released to their parents.

**Monday, Oct. 11** – A Corvallis police officer arrested Terry Davis, a 48-year-old transient, for inter-

fering with a peace officer, tampering with physical evidence, offensive littering and consumption/possession of alcohol in public. Davis was reportedly spotted drinking a beer in Central Park, Southwest 6th Street and Southwest Madison Avenue, around 11 p.m. by a police officer. When the officer warned Davis that he couldn’t have an open container, Davis allegedly finished the beer and threw the can into the bushes before refusing to pick it up. Davis was arrested and put in the custody of the municipal court jail staff.

**Tuesday, Oct. 12** – Kim Le Sleeper, 41, of Salem, was arrested for unlawful possession of methamphetamine and Steven Patrick Sawyer, 32, of Corvallis, was arrested for giving false information to a police officer and an outstanding warrant for probation violation around 12:40 a.m. in the 2800 block of Highway 34. The pair was initially stopped for driving a car without a license plate before a glass pipe with a white crystalline substance was allegedly found in the car.

## Theft:

**Wednesday, Oct. 6** – An OSU student reported a forged check on his bank account for a total of almost \$3,000. The victim stated that he learned of the check, which was written on Aug. 18, when he checked his bank account the day before he reported the incident. He also reported that four checks were missing

from his checkbook.

**Thursday, Oct. 7** – An OSU student called Corvallis police to report that his red Hard Rock mountain bike was stolen sometime during the night from the back porch of his residence in the 900 block of Northwest 10th Street. The bike was valued at \$500.

**Thursday, Oct. 7** – A man reported that an unknown suspect used a tool to break into his 1994 Volkswagen Golf that was parked on the street in the 300 block of Northeast Conifer Boulevard. The victim believed that the car was broken into sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday night and 9:20 a.m. Thursday morning. A \$200 stereo, around \$160 in compact discs, an insurance card and registration was reported missing from the vehicle.

**Thursday, Oct. 7** – A woman called Corvallis police to report that \$750 in compact discs was stolen from her 1999 Oldsmobile sometime between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 10 a.m. Thursday in the 3200 block of Northeast Lancaster Street. The victim said the unknown suspect used an unknown tool to enter the locked car.

**Thursday, Oct. 7** – A woman reported that her clothes were stolen Thursday morning from a locker in an aquatic center in the 1900 block of Northwest Highland Drive. The missing items included two pairs of underwear valued at \$60, \$3 in socks, a \$50 brown sweater, a \$50 blue jumper, a \$50 t-shirt

and brown framed glasses valued at \$150. The victim stated that an employee at the aquatic center gave her a ride home.

**Thursday, Oct. 7** – A woman reported that a square, gold brooch pin with “European style” diamonds appraised at \$20,000 was stolen from her parents’ home in the 4000 block of Southwest Hollyhock Circle. The woman reported she noticed the brooch missing around on May 13, 2010.

**Friday, Oct. 8** – A man reported that \$150 worth of his clothes was stolen from a dryer at a laundromat in the 1900 block of Southwest 3rd Street between 12:45 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. The victim put his clothes in the dryer and left, only to return 20 minutes later to find some of his clothes folded in a box and several other items missing.

## Other

**Saturday, Oct. 9** – The security manager of a tavern in the 100 block of Southwest 2nd Street reported that a stink bomb was detonated on the upstairs dance floor around 2 a.m., “clearing the bar and causing alarm.” The stink bomb was described as “a foil-wrapped, foul-smelling oil with the title ‘Fart Bag’ printed on the outside.” The manager reported that similar incidents have occurred at other bars in Corvallis.

Police Beat is compiled from Corvallis Police Department, Benton County Sheriff’s Office and Oregon State Police logs. All persons arrested or suspected of crimes are innocent until proven guilty. 37-2231, news@dailybarometer.com

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# Bronx hate crime suspect released on bail

NEW YORK, New York — One of 10 suspects arrested in a series of anti-gay beatings in New York was released on bail Thursday after a hearing in Bronx Criminal Court.

Ruddy Vargas-Perez faces 10 charges in the case, including four counts of robbery, second-degree gang assault, hate crime, harassment, unlawful imprisonment and criminal possession of a weapon. His bond was set at \$25,000.

Defense attorneys for the nine other suspects waived bail for their clients, all of whom appeared Thursday in court. Attorneys had been assigned to some of them just moments before.

The attorneys also reserved the right for their clients to testify before a grand jury.

Two court dates have been set after a grand jury considers indictments: Some will appear on Oct. 21 and others on Oct. 22.

Vargas-Perez was surrounded by friends and family after the court appearance. After his attorney Paul Horowitz asked him how much support he had, the crowd broke out into cheers, some shouting

"Innocent!" as Vargas-Perez fought back tears.

Vargas-Perez's attorney, Benjamin Heinrich, said Tuesday after his client's arraignment, "He had nothing to do with any of that horrific conduct and he was as mortified as we all are by what happened to that poor man." Vargas-Perez's family also maintained his innocence in the Oct. 3 attacks.

The case involved three victims being held against their will by as many as 10 assailants who beat them in an unoccupied apartment and sodomized two of them, New York Police Commissioner Ray Kelly said last week.

A fourth victim was beaten and robbed in connection with the attacks, which New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg described as "torture."

The string of attacks began when members of a street gang calling themselves the Latin King Goonies learned that an aspiring member is gay, authorities said.

According to Kelly, the 17-year-old pledge was forced into the apartment around 3:30 a.m. Sunday and ques-

tioned about his contact with a 30-year-old man. He was thrown into a wall, forced to strip, hit in the head with a beer can, cut with a box cutter and sodomized with the wooden handle of a plunger, the commissioner said.

His assailants let him go, but threatened to hurt him or his family if he talked, Kelly said.

The victim went to a hospital for treatment, but said his injuries were from an attack by unknown assailants on the street, the commissioner said.

The same day, another 17-year-old was beaten and questioned about the same 30-year-old man, robbed of jewelry and held against his will in the same apartment, Kelly said.

About an hour after that, the 30-year-old man was lured to the location where the second 17-year-old was being held, was forced to strip and was tied to a chair opposite the teenager, Kelly said. The teenager was forced to hit the older male several times in the face and burn him with cigarettes, after which the suspects assaulted him with their fists and a chain and sodomized

him with a small baseball bat, the commissioner said.

The 30-year-old man was later dumped outside his home, the commissioner added. Five of the suspects then went to the apartment the 30-year-old victim shared with his older brother and let themselves in using a key they'd taken from the man, Kelly said. There, they beat the man's brother and demanded money from him, Kelly said.

When the man refused, the assailants put a cell phone to his ear and he heard his younger brother say that he was being held against his will and to "give them the money," the commissioner said. The older brother told the suspects where they could find the money, after which they tied him up and left the apartment, Kelly added.

All 10 of the suspects live in the Bronx, police said. Pending charges against them include unlawful imprisonment, abduction, sodomy, assault, robbery, and menacing, all as hate crimes, the commissioner said.

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ance of more than \$7,000 upon completion of service, as well as transition and job placement support.

The Peace Corps can not only be a way to give back and immerse into another culture, but a means to defer payment of up to 30 percent of student loans for those qualified. Airfare to and from the country of service is paid, for and a monthly stipend is granted to volunteers as well.

Oregon State is now offering Masters International programs in applied economics and through the College of Forestry, in which students undergo Peace Corps volunteering following

their studies.

"The Peace Corps Masters International (PCMI) is an exceptional way to create an opportunity for a major professor and student to work together to apply theory into practice, with the added benefit of working internationally," said David Zahler, coordinator of the College of Forestry Peace Corps International Program. "As a returned Peace Corps volunteer, I can attest that Peace Corps service changes ones' world view; combining this with a graduate degree can be a really fulfilling experience."

Zahler said that the Masters International program attracts thoughtful, self-motivated, and worldly students to Corvallis.

Blaine Johnson, a senior in communications, is interested in the Peace Corps

because of her love of traveling and her strong desire to serve others.

"Whenever there is something on the news about a natural disaster or horrific travesty, I wish I could jump on a plane and help out in anyway possible," Johnson said. "I just feel fortunate to be able to gain an education, and would like to give myself in any way possible to help a developing country. I really would love to help with AIDS problems in Africa."

Johnson contributes to the popularity of the Peace Corps at OSU because of the focus on community, education, and service. "I want to be part of something bigger and better than myself," she said.

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As for the timing of ticket distribution, Hairston said it all comes down to logistics. While some believe tickets would be best handed out on the weekends so the wait wouldn't interfere with early morning classes, Hairston said it would be very difficult to staff their office full-time all week and on the weekends. To lessen the amount of class time missed

by students in line, the ticket office opens at 7:30 a.m. instead of their normal 9 a.m.

However, the ticket office is open to suggestions from students on how the policy can better serve them, Hairston said.

"We try and go above and beyond whenever we can," he said. "We really appreciate our students and the atmosphere they provide at our events."

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discipline, but I'm motivated because I work out a lot and need to eat healthy to supplement my training."

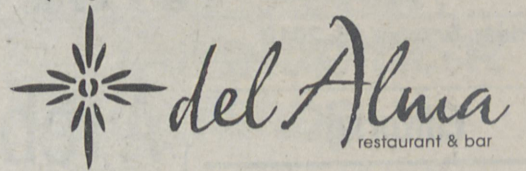
Alisha Farrell, a junior in human development and family sciences who also lives in the dorms, also spoke about her eating decisions on campus.

"I try to eat healthy, but it can be a challenge sometimes," Farrell said. "Most places seem to have some healthy options, so that makes it easier."

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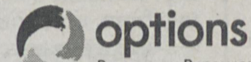
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# Kathleen Dean Moore

Monday, October 18, 4:00pm

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Scientists are doing a heroic job of documenting climate change and predicting its effects. But to draw conclusions about what we ought to do in response requires something more than science. It requires rational discourse about the values that shape our vision of a just, sustainable world and the moral principles that shape our sense of personal and collective responsibility.

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Editorial

## Yeas & Nays

**Y**ea to being rich.  
Nay to the richest man in India using his money to build a \$1 billion home. A home with 27 stories, a health club, dance studio, ballroom, movie theatre, three helicopter pads and an underground parking garage with a 160-car capacity.

**Yea** to art.  
Nay to trying to be an artist in the current economy.

**Yea** to sunny days.  
Nay to how cold the morning walk, bike or scooter to campus is following a clear night.

**Yea** to breathing out of your nose on a cold day pretending you're a dragon.

**Nay** to dragons not existing. Sigh.  
**Yea** to the right to bear arms. Calm down guy with abnormally hairy arms, we're not talking about you.

**Nay** to poor Harry Whittington, the man who Vice President Dick Cheney shot, who still has numerous shotgun pellets inside him, including one near his heart that can't be removed and one in his larynx, which effects his speech to this day.

**Yea** to 3D movies.  
Nay to the 24-hour headache afterwards.

**Yea** to electricity.  
Nay to being the bond between two electrical currents. (Sorry if the lingo is incorrect - you get the point.)

**Yea** to the Chilean miners being rescued.

**Nay** to the Chilean miner's wife and mistress, who were both waiting for him to surface and got into a scuffle about their man.

**Yea** to being able to pack nearly everything you own into a couple large-ish boxes (smaller than a refrigerator box, but larger than an iMac box).

**Nay** to having to find really creative ways to decorate your room.

**Nay** to divorce.

**Yea** to Christina Aguilera and Courteney Cox being back on the market!

**Yea** to having options for wedding catering.

**Nay** to McDonald's now being one of those options.

**Yea** to our world's scholars and intellectuals.

**Nay** to trying to read the text books they write.

**Yea** to reading for fun.

**Nay** to having no time to read those books you buy to read for fun and how said books continue to be purchased.

**Yea** to chairs.

**Nay** to office chairs that seem to multiply overnight in your office (bedroom, bathroom, whatever) making it difficult to get around.

**Yea** to Yahoo.

**Nay** to AOL buying Yahoo. For most of us, AOL is associated with dialup internet, an annoying e-mail alert voice and wait... AOL is still around?

**Yea** to getting the excuse to buy rope for a PAC class.

**Yea** to rope, one of the most understated of human accomplishments.

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# A rebuttal from an OSU biological research tech

Gloria O'Brien  
Guest Column

**T**here are about eleven hundred classified workers, represented by the Service Employees International Union sub-local 083, at Oregon State University. Some workers are office specialists, but there is no job classification entitled "simple aide", as described by Sona Hodaie in her poorly researched article, "Furlough days: A list of pro and cons". There are approximately 300 class titles, ranging from accounting technicians, bio-science research techs, campus security, electricians, food service workers, librarians, registered nurses, nuclear reactor operators, ship's crews and many more. Many have advanced degrees and certifications.

What we have in common is that we serve the day to day operation of the university and we have a union. We are powering orange. We are also

the class of workers that earn the least. Our wages comprise about 15 percent of total wages, so we comprise around one third of the work force. Yes, we have an agreement with the OUS system to have furlough days representing a significant reduction in our wages from June 2009 to June 2011. This was an agreement reached during bargaining because of projected budget shortfalls. It was understood at this time that faculty would also share the burden of furloughs so that we could work together as a university community to solve the crisis. Because of increased enrollment, record grant funding and assurances from the higher education committee of no

further reductions in this year's budget, there is the opportunity to equitably solve the crises.

SEIU was a major factor in the forces that enabled measures 66 and 67 to pass and thereby reinstating about 9 percent back into the state and OSU's budget last fall. Our union promotes the advancement of higher education issues in the legislature, and we are committed to ensuring that tuition remains affordable to all Oregonians, including the working class. Sona Hodaie's article was disappointing, as it dismissed the sacrifice that classified workers have made and continue to make.

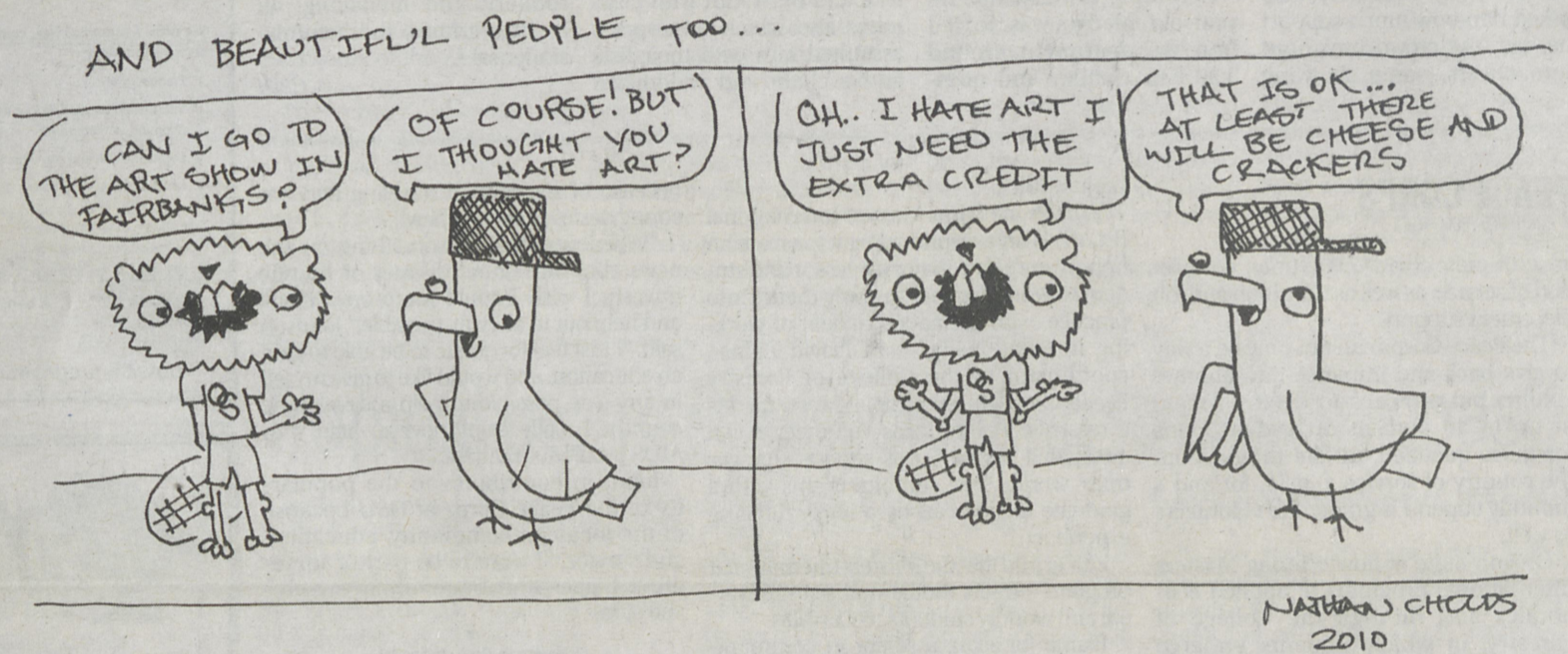
For SEIU workers, furlough days have not come and gone. We were asked to schedule our furloughs so that they would be least visible to the students. They are still impacting the services that you, the students and

faculty, receive at OSU.

The university dropped the demand for furloughs from the faculty after OSU's financial picture began to improve due to increased enrollment and the passage of measures 66 and 67. This same consideration was not given to classified employees. We requested a reopener of the contract in light of their improved financial situation and the Chancellor's office refused to do so. Local 083 leadership has asked President Ray to advocate for us to the Chancellor's office by urging that furloughs be dropped. He has not agreed to do so.

So much for OSU's mission statement goal of, "Promoting Economic Growth and Social Progress."

Gloria O'Brien  
Biological Science Research Tech



## Detractive assets, white elephants, good will and M&As

**I**n recent times, detractive assets have served to undermine the profitability and productivity of businesses all around the globe. Detractive assets consist of assets which "break bad" and thus act as an economic anchor to the business that owns them, rather than as a useful and productive resource that adds to the value and economic strength of the possessor. Such detractive assets often function as "white elephants" for an organization.

According to dictionary.com, a white elephant can be defined as "a possession unwanted by the owner but difficult to dispose of", or as "a possession entailing great expense out of proportion to its usefulness or value to the owner." In this case, both such definitions apply to detractive assets, which are often undesirable to the owners, hard to get rid of, and far more expensive to own or maintain than is their total value to the possessing organization.

Yet, there are many solutions to this problem, which can be broken down into three methodology sets. The first set can be referred to as the "investment decision," which involves spending time and



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energy to correct the issues with the detractive, in order to bring it back to full productivity and usefulness. An example of this method would be the renovation of a contaminated chemical factory; such a renovation would require the cleanup of the factory, process corrections to prevent future incidents, and more expensive activities.

Another methodology of dealing with the detractive asset is "abandonment." In this way, assets are simply abandoned, salvaged or left to rot for the remainder of their useful lifespan, or until someone else acquires the property. While generally less expensive than repairing or maintaining the facility, abandonment generally leaves the company with a useless asset which essentially takes up space and acts as an eyesore to the entire world.

However, these two solutions

are not always effective for every company. In many cases, companies with severe cash flow issues or sensitive images may not feel comfortable with traditional cleanup, disclosure or abandonment strategies. In many such cases, revealing the truth about one's operations or activities may damage the company image or even lower the stock price, which is not permissible for organizations lacking lasting value or an economically productive business model.

This is where mergers and acquisitions can be a useful tool to an organization with detractive assets. Mergers and acquisitions, otherwise known as "M&As," are traditionally considered to include the entire sale or acquisitions of companies or organizations. While many individuals feel that M&As should only be used to increase company value and performance, M&As can serve many darker purposes, including the removal of detractive assets from a company portfolio.

Other definitions of M&A may provide a deeper context to detractive assets and their shift to other organizations. In their article, "M&As:

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," Kenneth R. Ahern and J. Fred Weston define M&As to include "...mergers, acquisitions, takeovers, tender offers, alliances, joint ventures, minority equity investments, licensing, divestitures, spin-offs, split-ups, carve-outs, leveraged buyouts, reorganizations, restructuring and recontracting associated with financial distress and other adjustments."

Thus, while the merger or acquisition of entire companies and organizations is the most dramatic, it is not the only form of M&A. It is possible for a company to merge with another company, sell off a part of the organization or a series of assets to another organization, or any other combination of shifting or combining company assets or efforts. In this manner it is possible for an upstanding organization to increase its value—or a particularly cunning and callous company—to shift detractive from themselves to company.

Of course, many analysts may argue that if an M&A is to occur, the nature of the detractive assets

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# Source: al-Qaida suspected in recent attacks on Yemeni officials

Al-Qaida in Yemen is suspected of being behind three separate attacks that have targeted Yemeni security officials, according to a government official.

"In the past 72 hours, there have been three attacks in the south of the country," the Yemeni official, who was not authorized to speak to the media, said Thursday. "The attacks are getting worse and the scene is getting bloodier."

A top Yemeni police official was shot and killed Thursday in the country's southern Abyan province, according to the official.

The official said Abdullah al-Baham, security chief in the town of Mudiya in Abyan province, was killed by militants.

Later in the day, another attack happened as the governor of Abyan province, Ahmad

Al-Maisari, was on his way to the scene of the first attack to investigate. Gunmen opened fire on Al-Maisari's convoy. A fire fight ensued and two of the governor's security guards.

Thursday's attacks were similar to a shooting on Tuesday that targeted and killed Col. Riyadh al-Khattabi, the intelligence chief for the town of Seiyun in Yemen's southeastern Hadramawt province.

There has been no claim of responsibility for any of those attacks.

Al-Qaida is a growing problem in the Arabian Peninsula country. While most security experts and Yemeni government officials estimate the group's numbers in Yemen to be between 200 to 300 members, the government has stepped up its fight against it.

— CNN

# Ahmadinejad, near Israel's border, slams the Jewish state

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad traveled Thursday to the always tense Lebanese border with Israel, showered praise on Lebanon's unity and cranked up his trademark fiery rhetoric against his nemesis — the Jewish state.

Ahmadinejad, making his first state visit to Lebanon, delivered a speech to the people of Bint Jbeil, a Hezbollah stronghold that endured much violence during the 2006 Israel-Hezbollah war in Lebanon.

The Iranian president, who regularly and bluntly delivers strong rhetoric against Israel and Zionism, said the "world must know the Zionists are to be gone" and the "people of Bint Jbeil have made the Zionists taste the bitter taste of defeat."

He added that the lack of hope allowed Israel by the Lebanese means the "Zionists have no choice but to submit to the will of the people and to return to their first homes."

"You showed that the will of the Lebanese nation and Lebanon's resistance is sharper than the swords of the Zionists," he said.

The crowd showed up hours before the speech. Men, women and children of all ages waved Iranian and Lebanese flags in Bint Jbeil's elaborately decorated stadium. Fathers carried their young sons, and the bleachers were filled with

Hezbollah boy scouts in sparkling clean uniforms.

A sign leading into Bint Jbeil declared it the "Capital of the Liberation," referring to 2000, when Israeli and Hezbollah fighters clashed in pitched battles in its streets.

Ahmadinejad's speech was in the same stadium where Hezbollah Secretary Gen. Hassan Nasrallah delivered his victory speech after Israeli troops withdrew from most occupied Lebanese lands in 2000.

The reclusive Nasrallah met Thursday with Ahmadinejad at the Iranian Embassy in Beirut, Iran's official news agency said.

"Nasrallah presented Ahmadinejad with a weapon that had been taken by a member of Lebanon's Islamic Resistance from the Israeli military personnel," IRNA said.

Residents say 90 percent of the buildings in Bint Jbeil were destroyed by the heavy Israeli bombardment in 2006. Now mostly rebuilt, those around the stadium provided an additional vantage point as people climbed onto rooftops and balconies. Some buildings, however, still were pocked with bullet holes and other scars of war.

Overhead, Lebanese army aircraft provided additional security, dodging hundreds of red, white and green balloons released into the clear blue sky. Some young children, unable to get inside the stadium, watched

the video at the media's satellite trucks parked outside.

The crowd roared as the Iranian president entered, nearly pushing through the barrier as security officials struggled to keep them back. Around Bint Jbeil they consider Ahmadinejad a hero, the man whose country stands behind them in the ongoing battle with Israel.

After the 2006 war, Iran injected cash into Hezbollah's coffers, which was handed out by the bundles and used to pave roads and build bridges. Without Iranian aid, they say, they could not have recovered so fast.

At least eight Israeli soldiers and dozens of Hezbollah fighters were killed in heavy fighting around the area as Hezbollah fighters pushed back in the violence that began in July 2006, when Hezbollah kidnapped two Israeli soldiers.

A U.N.-brokered cease-fire deal eventually called for Israeli troops to withdraw from southern Lebanon and for Lebanese army troops to deploy south of the Litani River.

Ahmadinejad called Bint Jbeil the capital of "freedom," "resistance" and "victory."

"The world must know the Zionists one day will come to break the resistance of nations here," but he asked, "Today where are they now and where is Bint Jbeil?"

"I declare it is alive and will stand firm," he said. "They

must know Bint Jbeil is holding its head up and will stand until the end against enemies."

Hezbollah is a Lebanese Shiite group with links to Iran. It has its share of backers and detractors in the religiously diverse country, where Christians, Sunni Muslims, Shiite Muslims and Druze co-exist.

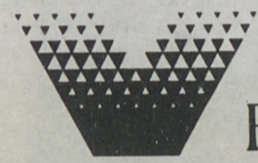
The United States lists the group as a foreign terrorist organization known or suspected to have been involved with several anti-U.S. and anti-Israeli terror strikes, the State Department said.

Mark Regev, the Israeli prime minister's spokesman, said Thursday that "Iran's domination of Lebanon, through its proxy Hezbollah, has prevented Lebanon from being a partner in peace and turned Lebanon into an Iranian satellite and a hub of regional terror and instability."

Earlier Thursday, Ahmadinejad gave a speech at the Lebanese University in Beirut, in which he charged that Western countries are trying to dominate the region.

"What have the Western countries done in Afghanistan?" the Iranian president asked. "Ask them where are those terrorists; where in Afghanistan are they hiding? Everything has been ambiguous. But through propaganda and through the media, they have portrayed themselves as liberators."

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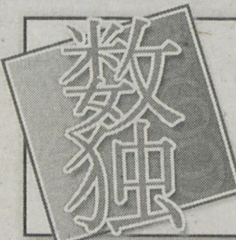
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# Tropical storm Paula clinging to Cuban coast

MIAMI, Florida — Tropical Storm Paula pushed across western Cuba Thursday evening with wind gusts just under hurricane strength in some places, bringing heavy rain and high winds to the island nation, forecasters said.

The storm is gradually weakening and is expected to become a tropical depression Friday, the Miami, Florida-based National Hurricane Center said.

As of 8 p.m. EST, the center of Paula was about 25 miles (45 kilometers) east of Havana, the center said. It was mov-

ing east at 14 mph (22 kph).

Paula passed just south of the Cuban capital around 6 p.m. Thursday — with sustained winds of 41 mph (67 kph) and a gust of 54 mph (87 kph) recorded in Havana — after making landfall at about noon near Puerto Esperanza.

The storm's maximum sustained winds have weakened to 55 mph (90 kph), the center said Thursday night, but wind gusts of 68 mph had been recorded earlier near Puerto Esperanza. Stronger gusts were confined to a small

area near the storm's center, the center said.

Paula's tropical storm-force winds have expanded to 70 miles (110 km) outward from the center, altering the landscape of a storm that has been roughly half that size for most of its duration.

Forecasters said the storm was likely to stick to an east to east-northeast track, moving across western and central Cuba Thursday night and Friday.

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# Struggling men's squad to face Washington

■ A must-win matchup as both teams are 1-3 in conference play

By **Stephany Tornincasa**  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After falling short to Stanford 0-1 last weekend in double overtime, the Oregon State men's soccer team now hits the road and heads north to face the Washington Huskies. The two teams are currently tied 1-3 in the Pac-10 standings and are both looking to improve their rankings.

The Beavers (6-5-0, 1-3-0 Pac-10) are riding a three-game losing streak; falling to the two-time defending Pac-10 champion UCLA, 4-1, the No.

14 California Golden Bears, 5-0, and their most recent match against the Stanford Cardinals, 0-1, in double overtime. OSU has only won one conference game so far this season against San Diego State, 2-1, and is eager to improve their record.

The Huskies (7-4-1, 1-3-0 Pac-10) were riding a seven-match winning streak before going into the Pac-10. Their streak was short lived and was shattered by UCLA, as they fell 2-1, on the opening weekend of Pac-10 play. They also faced San Diego that same weekend and fell 4-3 in double overtime.

UW was also ranked by Soccer America three weeks ago at No. 21, the first time the Huskies have been ranked

since 2006. Washington started off their season going 6-1-1, which was their best start since 2006 when their team went 8-0.

Although the Huskies lead the overall series 29-10-3 against the Beavers, UW lost both matches last year, 3-2 in Seattle, and a 2-0 shutout here in Corvallis. The last time the Beavers fell to Washington was at home, 2-1, in 2008.

UW senior forward Matt Van Houten is the leading scorer for the Huskies, with three goals last weekend, a 2-0 shutout against Stanford and Washington's only goal against California, 4-1.

OSU senior forwards Brian Ramsey and Travis Sanchez both have five goals and

two assists on the season so far. Sophomore midfielder Roberto Farfan has helped OSU rack up the points with three assists and three goals. Freshman midfielder Alex Eckerson has also gotten into the action for the Beavers and has made three assists and two goals.

Redshirt junior goalkeeper Steve Spangler has made 49 saves, spent 1,006 minutes in goal, and has allowed 22 goals during the season so far.

The next two games the Beavers play will be on the road in the Bay Area as they will face California on Oct. 29, and Stanford on Oct. 31.

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## FOOTBALL

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Rodgers said. "We've got to do better if we want to become the team we need to be. Averaging 2.6-2.7 yards (per carry) last game isn't going to get the job done. I guess I got to take it on myself to get better, run harder every play."

And Rodgers isn't making the offensive line shoulder the blame. But if the running game falls short again, it will be Katz's job to continue his rise to the top of the conference quarterback group.

Named Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week after his performance at Arizona,

Katz has shown signs of great development despite an average completion of 57 percent. It looks like the new passer is starting to settle in, and it's not likely something Pac-10 schools want to hear.

"Things are starting to slow down a little bit," Katz said. "I feel a lot more comfortable out there; we got some wins under our belts, so I think that definitely helps us as a team."

OSU has the upper hand going into this conference matchup. The Beavers lead the nation in turnovers, one, and they are on a two-conference-game winning streak, the first since 2003. The win in Tucson, Ariz., last weekend proved to be a motivation boost,

even with James Rodgers getting knocked out for the year. Washington also lost last week at home against ASU 24-14.

"It's a great time of year," Riley said. "It's heading into the mid-year time where things are not even close to being defined for sure, but they're starting to take shape a little bit. It's really important that our team continues to step forward and get better. I think that we've done that the last two weeks for sure."

Kickoff is Saturday at 7:21 p.m., broadcasting live on ESPN and ESPN3.com.

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## BREAKDOWN

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five of Oregon State's previous opponents rank at least 50 spots higher than Washington when it comes to run defense. Not to mention, all five of those opponents stacked the box and dared Ryan Katz to beat them. Until last week, he hadn't. But now that he's proven he can torch a defense with his arm, running lanes should begin to open up. Not that they wouldn't have been open anyway. Washington has given up a whopping 207.6 yards per game on the ground. USC's Allen Bradford ran for 223 yards against the Huskies, and three Nebraska ball carriers surpassed the 100 yard mark in their game against Washington. Jacquizz should have plenty of running room, and that huge 200-yard game we've all been waiting for could very well come this weekend.

Justin Kahut, kicker: Alexis Serna always had big games at Washington. In fact, he never missed a kick in Husky Stadium, and hit six field goals against the Huskies in 2005. For some reason, Oregon State has had a problem putting the ball in the end zone in Seattle. If that's the case this week, things could fall on Kahut's shoulders. Kahut admitted that he's had confidence issues this season, and he struggled mightily in Tucson last weekend. If he's called on, he needs to come through. If he does, Oregon State fans will soon forget and forgive last weekend's extra point debacle.

### Keys to the game:

#### Washington:

— Rattle Katz: After throwing for 393 yards last weekend, Katz should come in with an abundance of confidence. But he's still young, and young QB's are still prone to mistakes. Katz hasn't been rattled this season

(only one interception), but that's not to say it isn't possible. If Washington can derail Katz' confidence and force a couple of turnovers, they have a good chance.

— Somebody other than Locker needs to step up: I think Locker can win this game almost single-handedly. But my guess is the OSU coaches feel the same way, which is why they'll make sure to not let it happen. All eyes will be on Locker, and if Washington is going to win, they'll need someone else to have a decent game. Sophomore running back Chris Polk (84 car., 466 yards, three TD) and junior receiver Jermaine Kearse (28 rec., 477 yards, five TD) are viable candidates.

#### Oregon State:

— Don't let Locker run: Oregon State needs to force Locker to beat them with his arm. As noted, they've struggled

against athletic quarterbacks. When they collapse the pocket on Locker, they need to grab a hold of him and not let go.

— Quizz, Quizz, and more Quizz: Fans will probably be anxious to see what Katz will do for an encore, but Oregon State doesn't need Katz to throw for 393 yards again. They probably don't even need him to throw for 200. Hopefully Riley and company realizes this. Quizz needs to get at least 30 carries (unless it's a blow-out), and should remind everyone that yes, he still is the team's offensive star.

Pick: It's going to be closer than some think, as Locker will keep his team in the game. But in the end, it'll be too much Quizz, who will break 200 yards for the first time in his career. Oregon State 41, Washington 35.

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## SCHAYE

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no chance of ever winning a national championship, Reggie is making millions and Pete Carroll is in Seattle (poorly) coaching the Seahawks.

Sure, the NCAA needed to make an example and punish someone. But why punish the kids who did absolutely nothing wrong? Punish the Chancellors at USC or the athletic director, who each make millions of dollars a year. Maybe if you stripped them of their BMWs and beach houses they'd think twice before looking the other way when a player takes a bribe.

What Reggie did wasn't ethical, but can you honestly be upset at him? The Heisman was awarded to him for his outstanding talent on the football field, not his ethical decisions off the football field. I say give Reggie his Heisman back; he deserves it. But don't strip those Trojan football players of their scholarships, dreams and aspirations, because unlike Reggie Bush, for many of them, playing at USC is the greatest thing they'll ever experience.

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his role in Robinson's scheme. A true prototypical point guard, Starks turned heads at Whitney Young High School in Chicago, Ill., before coming to OSU ranked No. 30 among point guards by Rivals.com.

"I don't want to put too much pressure on Ahmad, because he is a true freshman, but he has some tools that we haven't had since I've been here," Robinson said. "He probably picks things up the quickest. He has a terrific outside shot. He's one of the guys on the team, very much like Lathen (Wallace), who, when he comes on the court, he's open."

Another player yet to touch hardwood is redshirt freshman Roberto Nelson, who sat out the entire season last year because of ineligibility. Robinson has been boasting about the sharp shooting Nelson since he arrived at Oregon State.

"He dominated every game that I saw him play in, no matter what the competition was. You can expect big things from Roberto," Robinson said. "I would be surprised if he didn't have an impact on this team right away. I am putting pressure on him now."

Unfortunately for the Beavers, Nelson still hasn't been cleared by the NCAA — not because of a grade issue — and may not be on the court until fall term concludes.

"He'll play at some point this year," Robinson said. "What I'm trying to get across to Roberto is just go out right now and get your basketball back. He has not played for about a year-and-a-half. He has put in the work for the last year-and-a-half so I'm really excited about him."

Returning guard Jared Cunningham gave his take on Starks and Nelson.

"They bring a lot of leadership," Cunningham said. "Both of them are very vocal and very good guards. They can both shoot the ball off the dribble and pull up. They'll be able to help us tremendously."

Budding sophomores Cunningham, Joe Burton and Angus Brandt are coming off productive freshman seasons, which have propelled expectations for many, but not for Robinson.

"I believe in the sophomore slump, so I'm not putting that kind of pressure on them," Robinson said. "I just want them to be steady."

Robinson says Brandt has bulked up in the offseason, and that he is "sort of the Roeland-to-be."

"I didn't get to see Roeland as a freshman, and no disrespect to Roeland, but Angus is better than I perceive Roeland would have been as a freshman," Robinson said.

The head coach also sees the team straying away from a softer, big-man style that can shoot with touch over people, into a much more normal post game.

"I think we will have a much better chance of scoring the ball down low a lot more traditionally," Robinson said. "I think we are much more capable of just kind of throwing it down to a guy who is good enough and athletic enough to score down there."

Overall, the offseason has been a pleasant surprise for Beaver basketball, which begins practice tonight.

"We sort have snuck in with our group of top 100 guys here in the first two recruiting classes and I didn't necessarily think that was going to happen," Robinson said. "And I (also) underestimated how good these seniors would be."

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# Football to meet UW in Husky Stadium

■ Beavers ready to put James Rodgers' injury behind them, take their streak to Seattle for a date with Jake Locker

By Anthony Casson  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Beating Washington is something No. 24 Oregon State has grown accustomed to the past six consecutive seasons, but Saturday will be the first time the Beavers try tackling UW coach Steve Sarkisian's Huskies in their own domain.

Washington's hyped senior quarterback, Jake Locker, leads a high-impact offense. The Huskies (2-3, 1-1) have averaged nearly 400 yards per game, and they haven't just played ordinary teams. No. 5 Nebraska passed through Seattle in September — and won — and UW traveled to then-No. 18 Southern California, beating the Trojans with a last-second field goal. Locker's presence was felt in both games, particularly on foot.

"Jake's not only a great runner — he's got speed, he's strong," coach Mike Riley said. "(Saturday's) got all the makings of a very, very difficult night

with the way Locker is, with the way their runner is, the way their receivers are. They're a pretty darn good offensive football team. Locker gives you that element that's different."

OSU has struggled against mobile passers this season with No. 4 TCU and Louisville. But players have had time to prepare for Locker's abilities. Both he and sophomore tailback Chris Polk, who has three 100-plus-yard games in 2010, are threats in the backfield.

"The thing that's interesting about their offense is they basically have two running backs in the backfield with Locker back there," senior defensive end Gabe Miller said. "It's really important to keep our pass lanes so there's no open gaps for him to scramble for. We've just got to bottle up Polk and make (Locker) one-dimensional."

In five games, the OSU defense has brought feelings of chagrin amongst fans and coaches. The defense has allowed 456 yards per game, good enough for ninth in the Pac-10 Conference, and 113th of 120 nationally. But the defensive line has improved; they have 11 sacks already, not far from the 2009 total. The extra pressure on the

quarterback is having expected positive effects.

"I think we've just been working hard all year, and some of that hard work is starting to pay off a little bit," Miller said. "Some things are coming together, and we're able to get to the quarterback."

The Beavers have an added wrinkle to their offense this season. Before counting lost yards by sack, sophomore quarterback Ryan Katz has 101 yards in five games — a net of 33. The fleet-footed QB helped the Beavers secure three first downs against Arizona.

"I think (mobility) really comes in on third-down situations when they're accounting for everyone," Katz said. "They play some really good defense; and I think (the Huskies) don't count for the quarterback a lot, so that will help."

"I definitely don't want to have negative rushing yards in my career here, so I might take off a little bit more."

With senior receiver James Rodgers out for the season after suffering a knee injury at Arizona, senior Aaron Nichols will start against Washington. Nichols started when Arizona State traveled to

Corvallis Oct. 2. Without Rodgers, OSU loses its all-purpose yards leader and top wide receiver; not to mention, it impacts the depth at kickoff and punt returner.

"(Aaron) had a touchdown and he had some really good catches downfield (against ASU). That's what he has to do," Katz said of his new flanker. "Aaron, I think, will take advantage of this opportunity. He understands that this really is a big opportunity for him to really step up and solidify that spot. I think he'll do a good job of that. He can make the plays."

Asked if losing Rodgers has an effect on his passing options, Katz responded only with, "We just got to keep spreading the ball around."

The running game for OSU has struggled. The Beavers are ranked ninth in the Pac-10 and 94th nationally in rushing offense. Junior tailback Jacquizz Rodgers is fifth in the conference for total yards and 29th nationally; the past two seasons, Rodgers has been at or near the top of the pile.

"The running game is horrible right now,"

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Evan Schaye

Putting the "I" in Team

## Give Reggie back his Heisman

There's been a lot of controversy lately about college football athletes taking prizes and bribes from outside sources, namely the Reggie Bush and USC scandal. The Trojans have paid dearly for Reggie's "mistakes," including losing out on scholarships and bowl eligibility for two years.

I'm sure everybody has their opinion on these issues, but considering I couldn't think of anything else to write about, I think I'll weigh in on this issue.

I read an article by ESPN's Rick Reilly not too long ago that was quite interesting. I'm sure many of you have opinions on Rick Reilly and the controversies he's created, but overall Reilly presents a very stirring issue. In his column, Reilly proposes that the coaches be punished for the players taking bribes.

Generally, Reilly writes some pretty outlandish and wild articles, but this time he's spot on. As current college students, I'm sure every one of you can recall a time when you ate Top Ramen for a week, or lived off instant rice or mashed potatoes. There's a certain stigma that surrounds college students regarding money: we don't have much.

For many students, college is about living on the cheap (albeit, usually to help pay for beer) and being on your own for the first time in 18 years. Those of us lucky enough to receive a scholarship to the school based on athletic ability are still not exempt from this issue, as college is inherently expensive for everyone.

So if someone offered you a large sum of cash or a Hummer, would you take it? Even if you know it COULD cost you a scholarship or get your team in big trouble, there'd still be the temptation, right? This is the argument Reilly poses. Why should college students, as young as 18 years old, be forced to make those ethical decisions?

Why should the entire USC team be punished for Reggie taking bribes, and why should Reggie be stripped of his Heisman? Did receiving bribes help Reggie's athletic ability? While the poor kids on the Trojan football team are suffering and many have

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## Game breakdown: OSU vs. UW

By Grady Garrett  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The skinny  
Washington (2-3, 1-1 Pac-10)

After the debacle that was Nebraska on Sept. 18 (a 56-21 loss at Husky Stadium), Washington shocked not-so-mighty USC in L.A. At that point, it looked as though the Huskies had regained their mojo, and were ready to make a splash in the Pac-10. But after a 24-14 home loss to ASU last weekend, it now looks as though UW will need to pull off a couple of surprising wins from here on out if they even want to reach a bowl game. After Oregon State, it only gets tougher: at No. 17 Arizona, vs. Stanford, and at No. 2 Oregon makes up Washington's next three weeks.

Oregon State (3-2, 2-0)

OSU is back on the national map after a huge win at then-No. 9 Arizona. They're one of two remaining Pac-10 teams unbeaten in conference play, and are looking to establish themselves as a serious Rose Bowl threat. The game against Washington is the first of four very winnable games (Cal, @ UCLA, Washington State), so the time is now for Oregon State to begin their annual climb up the national polls. It'll be interesting to see how Oregon

State responds to the loss of James Rodgers: do they rally around their injured All-American, or do they play timid knowing he won't be on the field with them?

Statistical breakdown:

Washington  
Passing offense: 59th (235.2 ypg)  
Rushing offense: 48th (170.0 ypg)  
Scoring offense: 78th (25.0 ppg)  
Passing defense: 72nd (222.00 ypg)  
Rushing defense: 106th (207.6 ypg)  
Scoring defense: 95th (30.8 ppg)  
Oregon State  
Passing offense: 55th (241.0 ypg)  
Rushing offense: 94th (115.4 ypg)  
Scoring offense: 69th (28.0 ppg)  
Passing defense: 115th (280.0 ypg)  
Rushing defense: 88th (176.0 ypg)  
Scoring defense: 95th (30.0 ppg)  
Players to watch:

Washington  
Jake Locker, quarterback:  
Locker came into the season as a legitimate Heisman candidate and a legitimate candidate to be the No. 1 overall pick in the 2011 NFL Draft. He's no longer a Heisman candidate, but he still possesses that out-of-this-world talent that will likely make him an NFL first-rounder. He hasn't had as good of a season as



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Oregon State's Ryan Katz hands off to Jacquizz Rodgers against Louisville. With brother James out, Jacquizz will be key against Washington.

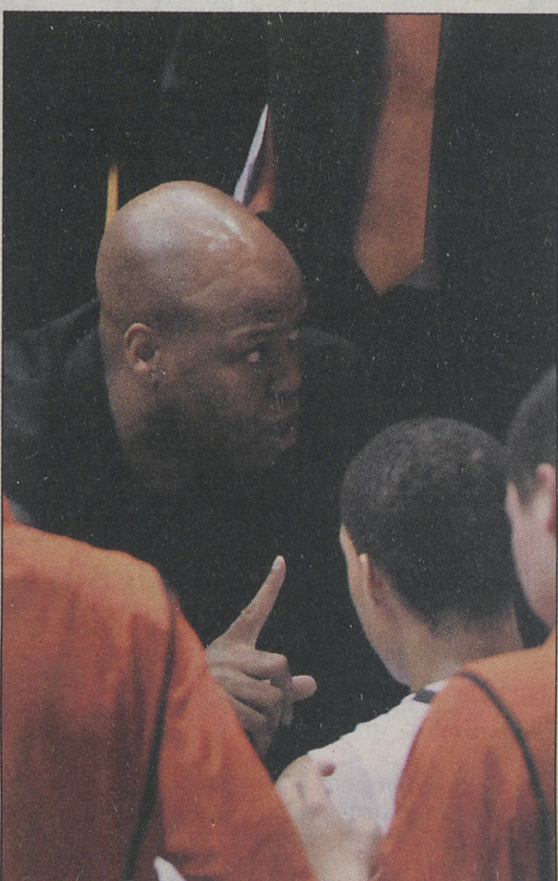
most thought he would. He had a HORRIBLE game against Nebraska, he's thrown for over one TD only once this season, and he's ran for over 100 yards only once this season, but he's got the talent to single-handedly beat the suspect Beaver D. OSU has struggled against athletic quarterbacks this season, and if they haven't improved,

Locker should be in for a big, big game.

Oregon State

Jacquizz Rodgers, running back: Oregon State has played a string of stingy defenses; particularly stingy run defenses. That ends this week. All

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Men's head coach Craig Robinson instructs his players during a timeout last year at Gill Coliseum.

## Men's basketball back for 2010

■ Players that have yet to sniff a minute of Division-1 basketball should play key roles in athletically gifted Robinson team

By Colin Huber  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Three words repeated loud and clear Tuesday at Media Day for men's basketball at Oregon State: recruits, young, and the biggest, athleticism.

Head coach Craig Robinson and his squad will embark on a new season today, and much has changed since their early departure from the College Basketball Invitational last year.

With the addition of recruits and the departure of key guys, OSU will carry nine freshman and sophomore players — a young team, to say the least. So the question remains: How was the offseason?

"Given the limited time these guys have been together, I would say that the chemistry on the team is pretty good," Robinson said. "I think our summer has been a good combination of workouts, strength and conditioning, as well as the guys on their own did quite a few activities together, so that's a good sign."

Having a team full with young players means it's even more important for upperclassmen to morph into leaders.

"Clearly our senior group, and I'll include Kevin McShane in there as well... is much more focused

and I feel a sense of — urgency isn't the right word, but I feel a sense (that) this is really important to them," Robinson said. "And that's without me having to sort of pep them up or anything. We haven't had one day of practice yet."

The Beavers have built themselves a stack of expectations with the talent of incoming players, and returners are upbeat about the potential they're seeing.

"We have a great new core of players," senior guard Calvin Haynes said. "Athletic. Skilled. They can all handle the ball. They can shoot it. I think we are real athletic — way more than last year. We play a little bit harder. Most importantly, we pay close (attention) to detail."

Robinson talked about his recruiting strategy in the Pac-10, saying that if they want to compete, then they have to get bigger, which is part of the reason why he went after athletic big men Chris Brown and Eric Moreland. The other part included finding a replacement for key player Roeland Schaftenaar, who graduated last season.

"Recruiting bigger guys is always a priority because there are fewer of them out there," Robinson said. "We really lucked out with both Chris and Eric. They are both going to end up being players at some point."

A large portion of the conference went to discussing freshman point guard Ahmad Starks and

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