

The Daily Barometer

Back-to-School Issue

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

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Classified staff strike date set for Sept. 30

■ Despite the strike date set for the first day of classes, university officials are positive classes, other university functions will continue on schedule, as planned

By Megan Campbell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Barring mediated negotiations with the Oregon University System do not result in a settlement Wednesday, classified staff at seven public Oregon universities will strike on Monday, the first day of school.

"The university will, without a doubt, hold classes on schedule, as planned," said David Blake, assistant vice president in human resources.

Members of Oregon State University's classified staff, represented by the Service Employees International Union, will strike if an agreement is not reached. Still, they remain optimistic parties can come to an agreement.

"We are very hopeful still that a strike can be avoided," said Gloria O'Brien, OSU union president and an Oregon State alumna who works as a greenhouse technician for Oregon

State University's Greenhouse Operations.

If an agreement is not reached Wednesday, SEIU and OUS will meet one last time on Sunday before the strike date.

"They are working very hard to come to an agreement," said Diane Saunders, director of communications for OUS.

OUS represents the seven public universities at negotiations. Reaching a settlement in the bargaining room is difficult due to each university's diverse economical situation. Creating a contract that is feasible and sustainable for all OUS universities has proved to be tedious.

In mid-August, once in mediation, each party proposed their final offers.

Nearly \$5.8 million represented the difference between what the union wants and what OUS was offering in its final contract, according to Saunders and Ken Mayfield, senior fiscal analyst for



MEGAN CAMPBELL | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Service Employees International Union members picket and chant in front of the Kerr Administrative building in the lead-up to the strike date.

OUS budget operations.

Both SEIU and OUS have agreed to keep current conversations confidential. Saunders stressed the importance of understanding that the \$5.8 million difference may have changed due to any progress during negotiations.

It is still unclear whether the difference in money — regardless of the amount — will directly affect tuition and Oregon taxpayers, though university and OUS officials have said it should not affect tuition.

As negotiations continue, the university works to prepare for the possibility of a strike.

Oregon State's first priority is to the students. Services students rely on — such as scheduling or dining centers — are higher priorities. More than 1,400 classified staff work at Oregon State, and the majority of them are expected to strike.

University of Oregon and Oregon State University make up 60 to 65 percent of the 4,000 OUS workers, according to Blake. Oregon State's classified staff represent 12 percent of the university's total headcount, according to information published in the June 2013 Oregon State University Employment Report.

There are three categories of employees at Oregon State University: tenure-track faculty, professional faculty — who are not on a tenure track but are in 12-month contracts — and classified employees, who are

represented by the union.

The boundaries defining classified staff are blurred. They are non-instructional staff who keep the campus clean, prepare meals, register students for classes, help students find what they need, navigate new technologies and student loans.

The major point of contention between the union and OUS remain based on the economical aspects.

Classified staff are asking for at least what the state employees received in the Department of Administrative Services agreement. A primary issue with this comes back to the financial footholds each university is in.

The state, according to Saunders, has a different revenue stream than the universities. Even further than that, each grant, tuition, out-of-state tuition or other revenue varies from university to university.

The aspects of the contract, which are the most quarrelsome, include step freezes.

"With the negotiations they have on the table and the way they've drawn it out, I don't feel like we have any choice but to strike," O'Brien said in early August.

When recently asked about

the inevitability of a strike, she committed she was "very hopeful still that a strike can be avoided."

But O'Brien said the absence of classified staff will affect the way campus is run.

"We serve a lot of vital functions," O'Brien said. "(The university) can't do without us."

O'Brien said she hasn't seen any significant progress during negotiations since a strike day was set.

Though the contract hinges on economic concerns, O'Brien said this contract is about something more for union members:

respect.

"SEIU members are our employees," Blake said. "All of us have invested interests in ensuring that — when the strike's over and everybody goes home and we have a contract — that we all come back together to make the place work the way we've always made it work."

Informational picketing will continue on campus Wednesday at 7 a.m., in front of the Kerr Administration building.

"When it's all over, hopefully we can all shake hands and go to work," Blake said.

Megan Campbell, managing editor
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There are more than 1,400 classified staff employed at Oregon State University, which represents 12 percent of the university's total headcount.

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State board of higher ed increases funds

■ For the first time in 6 years, funding to Oregon University System schools is on the rise

By Alyssa Johnson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The State Board of Higher Education unanimously voted to provide an additional \$15 million to Oregon University System schools at the last legislative session in July 2013. This lowers previously approved tuition increases set in June.

The original tuition increase averaged 4.8 percent across all OUS institutions.

With the state's additional \$15 million added to the budget, Oregon State University student tuition for the 2013-2014 school year will only increase by 3.2 percent.

The legislature also directed that none of the seven OUS campuses may exceed an average base rate of 3.5 percent in the next two years.

According to Sherman Bloomer, director of budget and fiscal planning at OSU, the additional money was directly transferred to student tuition. Students received an all-student email in the summer forwarding the news.

The email also indicated a reduction in the tuition plateau at Oregon State, which leveled out tuition costs for anyone taking 12 to 16 credits in a term. The plateau now only covers 12 to 15 credits per term and is in the process of phasing out entirely by the 2015-16 academic year.

Of OSU's overall budget, 58 percent is entirely education based, but that portion is only partially funded by tuition. The rest is paid for through state funding, as well as facilities and

administrative recovery.

Prior to this year, state funding for higher education had decreased over the last 20 years.

Dollar for dollar, "the current state appropriation is about the same as it was 10 to 12 years ago," said Diane Saunders, director of communication for OUS, indicating the amount has not adjusted to the increasing number of students now enrolled in OUS schools.

According to Saunders, two decades ago state appropriations covered 70 percent of the costs in per-student funding for a resident, undergraduate student. Student tuition was responsible for most of the remaining 30 percent.

Enrollment at Oregon State's Corvallis campus has grown by nearly 10,000 students since 2000, according to the OUS Fact Book. Now the state funding to student tuition ratio has flipped. Student tuition has been stretched to cover the 70 percent of costs while state appropriations barely cover 20 percent.

The major reduction in state funding began with the passing of the mandatory prison sentencing measure in 1994 and the property tax change in the 1990s, according to Saunders. These two laws reduced state funding.

Even though the increase is only by a few percentage points, this is the first rise seen in overall state attributions to the OUS schools in the last six years.

"We are grateful to the governor and legislature for this additional investment, which helps make our public universities more affordable for current and incoming students," said Melody Rose, interim chancellor of the Oregon University System, in a press release. "Our hope ... is

that this is the beginning of a rebalance in the state-student share of college costs."

Across the nation, the state of Oregon is ranked 44th in per-student funding for higher education, averaging \$4,649 per student. This is compared to the national average of \$7,294 per student, according to a press release by OUS.

Despite lower state contributions in recent years, OSU's overall budget has continued to grow. This growth rises in positive correlation with the number of students now attending OSU.

As a land-grant university, Oregon State is dedicated to serve state residents and the land of Oregon first. To this day, OSU has strong in-state enrollment numbers.

However, in recent years, there has been an increase in nonresident students, who pay close to \$14,000 more to attend each year.

Both nonresident undergraduates and resident undergraduates each contribute to 21 percent of the education budget, though there are considerably fewer out of state students: 16,111 residents versus 6,827 nonresidents.

In the past five years, the number of out of state residents enrolled at OSU has risen from 20 percent to 29 percent.

"(Building OSU's budget is) a big balance game," Bloomer said. "It's estimating a year away and asking, 'What are we going to look like?'"

OSU's main priority for the budget is to keep OSU graduates competitive. To achieve this, budget directors must manage expenses and yet also keep the education at OSU top-notch.

Alyssa Johnson, news reporter
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Student Code of Conduct 'expanding' off campus

■ Student Conduct and Community Standards office strengthens off-campus focus

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

With students moving in this week, getting swept up in the lively energy of being back at school may lead to forgetting behavioral standards Oregon State expects from its students.

As laid out on the Student Conduct page on the OSU website, "choosing to join the Oregon State University community obligates each member to a code of responsible behavior which is outlined in the Student Conduct Code."

The Student Conduct Code has always been applicable to all OSU students — whether they are on campus, off campus or even away on vacation.

Previously, the Student Conduct and Community Standards office has only had enough manpower to focus strongly on campus-related violations.

Due to an increase in staff for the 2013-14 school year, the student conduct office will be taking more time to pay attention to off-campus code violations.

Community conduct officer Raphelle Rhoads emphasized that this is not a new addition or expansion to the code's coverage.

"The code has always provided language that says students are expected to be lawful, regardless of location," Rhoads said. "So to be unlawful, even if you're in Portland, is a conduct code violation."

This does not mean that students have to watch their back for campus police wherever they go. Between the student conduct office and OSU Student Legal Services, administrators are not looking to get students in trouble.

The intervention process provided by the student conduct office follows a pattern

that is far more akin to counseling than it is to punishment.

"(Students are) invited to have a conversation with one of our staff members," Rhoads said. "We want to hear their side of the story, find out what's going on with them (and) if there's other presenting concerns."

At that time, students will also take part in an informal administrative hearing where they will work with a student conduct staff member to discuss the incident, some of the larger impacts the incident may have had and come to a decision on any necessary reparations.

"From there, depending on the sanctions, it could be ended at that process, or there could be some other components that need to be followed up on," Rhoads said.

The strengthened off-campus

focus increases the likelihood students will have to deal with the city of Corvallis and Benton County legal systems. Students will have the chance to work with both Student Legal Services as well as the student conduct office.

According to the director of Student Legal Services, Marc Friedman, the overlap will occur in situations where students have violated both local law as well as the OSU Code of Conduct. In these situations, students will have help from Student Legal Services to navigate the Corvallis and Benton County violations, while the student conduct office will follow their normal process of addressing code violations.

Rather than viewing this as double the punishment, Student Conduct and Community Standards Carl Yeh sees this as an important

educational opportunity for students.

"If I went to Portland, I don't get to take off my Oregon State hat," Yeh said. "If I go to Nebraska, if I go to the East Coast or even out of the country, there's always going to be a part of me that's going to be representing Oregon State University."

Yeh emphasized that it is within reason an individual should have to answer, not only to the community they may have directly affected, but also to the organization's standard the individual neglected to uphold.

The Associated Students of Oregon State University has worked with Access The Law to create a presentation titled, "Don't Get Busted, which will take place Friday."

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg, news reporter
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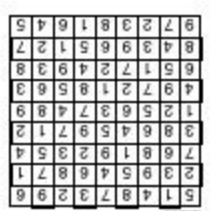
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9		3			1	6	4

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OSU's smoking ban helps students kick the habit

■ More than 55 percent of students who enroll in the Tobacco Cessation Program have quit smoking since the ban

By Ria Rankine
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State University officially became a non-smoking campus in fall 2012 as part of a student-led initiative that began in 2006 and was originally called the "Fresh-Air Initiative."

Lisa Hoogesteger, director of healthy campus initiative, said the final decision to become a smoke-free campus came after a five-year process of discussion, dialogue, research and planning by the students and the Student Health Advisory Board.

Hoogesteger said she's received positive reports from visitors and new students since the ban on smoking has taken effect.

But for students who smoke, this enforcement was both a challenge and an inconvenience — even though some feel the change is good.

"I think it's good for other people, like the KidStart children," said Minsu Kwon, an OSU senior. "It's good, but inconvenient."

Kwon has been smoking for six years. Kwon was even inspired to quit smoking when the campus became smoke-free, but he found that it was too hard to quit on his own. Although Kwon is fully aware of the Tobacco Cessation Program and the services provided, at this point, he doesn't want to quit.

"I think [the Tobacco Cessation Program] would work if I decided to quit," Kwon said.

The university has taken strides to help students quit smoking. At Student Health Services, students can get involved in the Tobacco Cessation Program, which has been around for more than 10 years.

Stacey Edwards, a health educator at Student Health Services, said the Tobacco Cessation Program has a great success rate.

More than 55 percent of the students have quit smoking, and less than 2 percent made no change. Students who participate in the program receive free coaching.

"There's no cost to come in, or limitations on how many visits students make," Edwards said.

During the first appointment, the students and coaches talk about outside factors that might make it hard for students to quit, such as stress, depression or the



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

OSU officially became a smoke free campus in September 2012.

their social environment.

"These are things that we consider in order to help them quit," Edwards said.

First appointments are usually 30 to 40 minutes so health educators can learn about the student's tobacco use, his or her history, whether he or she has tried to quit before and what has and hasn't worked in the past.

"What purpose is (smoking) serving in your life?" is a usual question Edwards asks students. Together, they find out what methods can be applied to treat the individual's needs.

An important goal of the Tobacco Cessation Program is to make sure they don't relapse. The program offers many options to ensure success. Edwards said that it helps when students create an action plan. An action plan typically consists of setting a quit date, or making appointments with the Tobacco Cessation Program.

"People are successful when they know why they want to quit," Edwards said.

Students must take the initiative to quit smoking. The coaches at the Student Health Center can guide the students to meet their end goals.

"Ideally, we try to lessen withdrawals from tobacco cessation," Edwards said. "And then over time, taper them down in the dosages that they use, versus a dramatic 'I just quit cold turkey.'"

When students quit cold turkey, relapse

is common. Their bodies are likely to suffer from unpleasant withdrawal symptoms.

Edwards said if students use nicotine patches, gum and prescriptions, the success rate increases to about 85 percent.

"What we try to do with them is give them nicotine, but in a form that doesn't give them cancer," Edwards said.

The instant gratification of cigarettes creates the addiction. When a person smokes, it takes a mere five seconds for the nicotine to get to his or her brain.

The nicotine gum and patches are formulated so they're not habit forming. With the nicotine gum and patches, it takes an average of 15 minutes to get nicotine to the brain.

"It's the same stuff that their body is craving," Edwards said. "But by the time it reaches the brain is different, and that makes all the difference."

Edwards feels that it's important the students know these time differences in order to help prepare themselves mentally. Those who are most successful are those who are aware of the nicotine delay, according to Edwards. Those who are less successful are students who aren't aware that nicotine gum and patches are not instantaneous.

Coaches and educators at Student Health Services do not consider E-cigarettes as a cessation strategy. Electronic cigarettes are marketed as a safer alternative to smoking, but Edwards said E-cigarettes are currently not USA-regulated. The people behind E-cigarettes claim that consumers are inhaling vapors, but within these vapors are carcinogens and heavy metals.

"From experience shared by students, they're not helpful for quitting," Edwards said. "If you want to quit, just come in here and do it for free."

Free nicotine patches and gum has helped more students to quit.

Throughout the 2012-13 school year, 394 students quit. Edwards said this a sizeable increase from before the fall 2009 grant, which funded free patches and gum.

"Before the grant fund, it would be about 17 students a term that came in for an appointment," Edwards said.

The amount of non-smoking students is gradually improving, according to Edwards. In the winter term, 58 percent of the students who used OSU services to quit smoking increased to 62 percent in spring.

Ria Rankine, news reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

Still no decision made on campus parking

■ Parking change won't take effect until 2014, after city, OSU review

By Emma-Kate Schaaque
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Drivers can expect more of the same routine regarding parking for the 2013-14 school year.

Enrollment continues to rise, as does tension between students and city residents.

The Corvallis Urban Services Committee has discussed how best to mitigate this tension during the past few months. Some agreements have been reached regarding parking, but many decisions have yet to be made.

The committee recommends the addition of 10 new parking districts in and around Oregon State University.

Permits would be required, and police would scan the areas twice daily for violations. Currently, there are three districts. Non-permit holders can park for two hours once a day in these districts.

Other issues facing the committee and Oregon State are the proposed ban on freshmen using vehicles and the introduction of a leveled price system for lots on campus. Both debates have been stalled until a later date.

"There will be no major changes to parking until fall



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Permit-only parking lots fill up quickly on campus. Students may have difficulty finding parking this coming year and are encouraged to find alternative transportation to campus.

2014," said Hank Kemper, manager of OSU's Transit and Parking Services. The prices for student and staff permits are the same as last year, Kemper said.

Annual student permits are \$195, whereas fall term permits are \$80. Faculty and staff permits are \$267 annually and \$104 for the fall. These can be purchased online or by mail. If permits are purchased online, they will be mailed to home or office addresses within three

business days. If purchased by traditional mail, permits will arrive within 10 days.

Permits have been available for purchase since Monday in the Transit and Parking Services office at 100 Adams Hall. Office staff recommend purchasing permits ahead of time to beat the rush.

Parking will be free without a permit in the designated student lots until Oct. 11. After that date, vehicles without permits visibly displayed

will be subject to a \$30 fine. This does not include metered parking, which is already enforced with a \$20 fee during regular hours, Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A full map illustrating parking zones, designated lots, metered, visitor, motorcycle and ADA accessible parking can be found at oregonstate.edu/dept/facilities/taps.

Emma-Kate Schaaque, news reporter
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Collegiate recovery community clubhouse opening doors

■ New resource center opening Tuesday in McNary Hall for students who struggle with, are recovering from alcoholism, drugs

By Taylor Westerberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Recovery Clubhouse

Where: McNary 125
When: Tuesday, Oct. 1
How: studenthealth.oregonstate.edu/recovery

Until now, students at Oregon State University have had limited resources on campus regarding recovery from alcoholism and drug addiction.

That is set to change on Tuesday.

The Collegiate Recovery Community is opening a new clubhouse, which will provide OSU students with a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week recovery center in McNary Hall, room 125.

"Oftentimes it's easy for people to overlook the fact that recovery is a lifelong process for some people," said Daniel Blatt, CRC undergraduate assistant and senior in psychology with a pre-med option. "Being in recovery is about living a lifestyle that's more conducive to your well-being."

Student Health Services substance abuse prevention coordinator Rob Breff supervises Blatt for the CRC.

"In terms of prevention, we have more scheduled programs than ever," Breff said. "UHDS has always cared about the issue, but now they have increased their commitment for those living on campus"

Blatt hopes the CRC's outreach efforts will "engage students in a dialogue about what recovery can do for everyone."

Pepsi funded the program with \$25,000 per year for the next three years.

In addition to the 24-hour service, the clubhouse will host

weekly meetings for recovery groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and other recovery-based support groups that wish to meet on campus.

The clubhouse will be furnished with couches and study tables. It will also provide free coffee.

"We want our doors to be open, not just to people in recovery, but also to people who support others in recovery," Blatt said.

The CRC plans to build this fellowship with activities such as a coffee hour on weekdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Students will be welcome to check out the clubhouse and free coffee, and mingle with fellow students in recovery and those supportive of the recovery-based community.

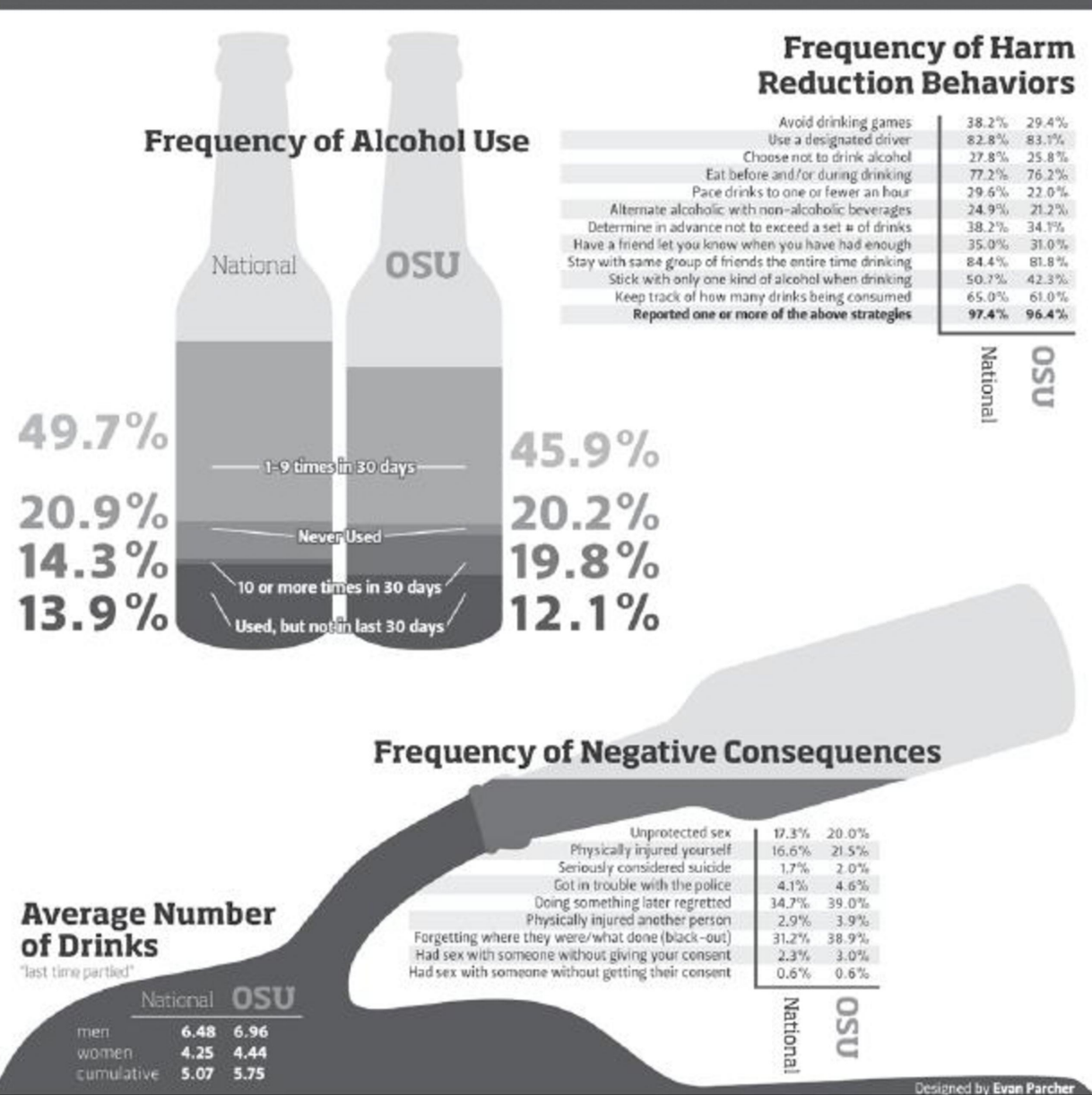
"You need people around to support you and socialize with," Breff said. "Being alone can be the most dangerous thing in recovery."

The CRC plans to hold events like Sober Night club, sober tailgaters and outdoor excursions.

"Organized, institutional effort to support students in recovery has been limited, until now," Breff said. "We've made a commitment now to really support students in recovery."

Taylor Westerberg, news reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

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Saturday, September 7

• Brett Kious, a 19-year-old OSU student, was found under a black cloud of smoke in section 121 of Reser Stadium during the game. He was found smoking a cigarette which was allegedly accompanied by the scent of marijuana. The football fan denied smoking anything but tobacco. When questioned about alcohol, Kious first admitted to drinking three beers. According to police logs, he then reduced the amount to two beers, then one beer, then just a few sips or a beer. After refusing a breath test, he was given a minor in possession and removed from the stadium.

Monday, September 9

• Along the Covell Hall bike path, 39-year-old You Yao was spotted by authorities. Yao had a previous exclusion from all OSU campuses, as well as an outstanding warrant on his record, which led to his arrest. He was booked for Criminal Trespass II and held on \$10,000 bail.

• At 7:45 p.m., a white-and-gold Yamaha golf cart was found abandoned on the corner of Sixth and B Street. Its owners, OSU Athletics, were contacted and unaware the vehicle was missing. An employee secured the cart. There are no suspects in the case.

Wednesday, September 11

• Liu Muchen, 23, allegedly accused Zhao Yumeng, 21, of cheating on a GMAC test and reported it to their professor. Yumeng then allegedly told Muchen to meet him at Dixon Recreation Center at 5 p.m. to fight in order to solve the conflict. Officers responded to the feuding OSU students at Dixon and advised them to stay away from each other.

Tuesday, September 17

• Charlene Pursley, 28, was apprehended for shoplifting at the Market of Choice on Circle Boulevard and charged with Shoplifting II. She had \$11.93 of products in her jacket, which included pizza, a greeting card and a scrub brush.

• Between 10 and 11 p.m. a mysterious bag of items was left on the front porch of a house on 23rd Street. It contained a cucumber, fresh green and yellow peppers, a cooked steak, a bottle of pomegranate juice and \$120 cash.

Wednesday, September 18

• A 1995 Jeep Wrangler was broken into between 9 p.m. and 5:30 a.m. on Sept. 17 and 18, located on SW Butterfield Drive. The soft top of the jeep was cut open for entrance to the vehicle. Items stolen included a camouflage lunch pail with the day's lunch inside, seven to 10 keys and a purple Toshiba laptop.

Thursday, September 19

• A man reported an attempted break-in to his home at 2:30 a.m. on Harrison Street. The thief removed a screen in his bedroom window, but fled the scene after knocking over a can of corn, which made a loud noise.

Friday, September 20

• Victoria Logan, 36, was apprehended at the Safeway on Philomath Boulevard. She was booked for Shoplifting II after allegedly stealing chicken tamales and a Starbucks mocha drink valued at \$4.78.

• Officers responded to a call that a male was spotted lying face down in a ditch. William Hopkins, 57, had allegedly passed out in the ditch due to heavy intoxication. He was arrested due to two outstanding warrants, which were Illegal Camping and Criminal Trespass II.

Saturday, September 21

• At 3:05 a.m., University Dispatch was notified someone was breaking glass windows around Winegar Hall near Monroe Avenue. The suspect, Jullian Powers, was found across the street in the Shogun Bowl parking lot in his car. The 22-year-old was bleeding from his hands and had glass in his hair. His silver Honda Civic had also recently sustained front-end damage consistent with the damaged stop sign on Memorial Place and Monroe Avenue. A breath test revealed a 0.15 percent blood-alcohol content. He was charged with DUII, Hit and Run, Property Damage, Criminal Mischief I and Disorderly Conduct.

Saturday, September 21

• Around 10 p.m. on 23rd Street and Jackson Avenue, Griffin Johnson, 19, was given a minor in possession for allegedly drinking apple juice and tequila out of an orange juice container. He was also warned for having an open container.

Sunday, September 22

• Timothy Ashworth, 20, was booked for an open container violation, false information and minor in possession at 12:15 a.m. He was allegedly found drinking a Pabst Blue Ribbon beer at 25th Street and Van Buren Avenue, and allegedly provided the identity "Mitchell Coleman" with a fake date of birth.

• Two boys, age 10 and 13, were found at the scene of a burglary on Atwood Street. They allegedly broke into a garage and removed nine boxes of Christmas lights, four Jaguar hubcaps, three extension cords and a wooden axe.

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Due to construction; there have been some changes to parking over the summer that we would like to make you aware of. The lots listed below are closed.

- Central Campus Metered lot—due to construction of the New Student Experience Center.
- The gravel parking lot located on Washington & 14th due construction of the new residence hall.
- The Women's Building lot due to construction of the new Austin Hall and Classroom Building.

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First-Year Experience begins

■ The 2013-2014 school year will be the first year of the First-Year Experience, an initiative to improve retention, graduation rates

By McKinley Smith
THE DAILY BAROMETER

This term marks the debut of the First-Year Experience, a program designed to improve the college experience for students. It requires that freshman, with some exceptions, live on campus, and provides support for freshmen transitioning to life at Oregon State University.

"Our overarching goal for the First-Year Experience is to improve the success rates of students at OSU during the first year and through to graduation," Associate Provost for Academic Success and Achievement Susie Brubaker-Cole wrote in an email.

Brubaker-Cole served as co-chair of the First-Year Experience Task Force and will be responsible for coordinating how the task force's recommendations are carried out during the next few years.

Supporting students' transition from high school to college, academic success, and campus involvement will be the emphases of the program, Brubaker-Cole wrote.

"National research on undergraduate education demonstrates that establishing a solid foundation through enhancements to the first year bolsters student success throughout students' undergraduate career," Brubaker-Cole wrote.

University Housing and Dining Services has worked to create new curriculum to help students transition to university life and added transition programs at the end of the year that teach students to live on their own, including how to sign a lease, said Ann Marie Klotz, associate director of UHDS.

"A student who lives on campus has a greater chance to persist to second year and graduate," said Klotz.

Part of fall term's programs includes the inter-hall challenge. Resident students are encouraged to participate and win points for their respective residence hall by turning in a token from that event.

Events include open houses at the cultural centers, a fall food festival at Marketplace West, a "Meet the Tutors" session and faculty dinners.

Nearly 3,700 new residents will live on campus this term, mostly freshman straight out of high school, according to statis-

tics provided by UHDS.

Brian Stroup, assistant director for operations and facilities at UHDS said that's slightly more than 90 percent of the freshman class, greater than the usual 80 percent. The number of returning students is the highest it's been in nearly seven years with 553 admitted, Stroup said.

More than 550 returning students went through returning room selection in spring before new students registered, and more than 150 other transfer students, returners and upper-class students applied through the room selection process and got rooms, Stroup said.

"There were some that we had to turn away to ensure that we had space for all of our new freshman that are required to live with us," Stroup said. "It's the first time we've done that in years, but we've provided them with a lot of resources and designated a staff member that they could call and talk to in our office

to make sure that we got them connected with the city and with all the different properties that could meet their needs around campus."

Some double rooms have been converted to triples. Desks and beds are the same, but the wardrobes are slightly smaller than normal. A typical set up in one of these rooms includes a bunk bed, lofted bed, three desks and three wardrobes, Stroup said.

Klotz said national trends about student housing indicate that students who live in triple rooms are typically more satisfied than those who live in singles or doubles.

UHDS advertised triples as a cost-effective way to live on campus, Klotz said.

"They really worked by creating room assignments that were more feasible: quads, three to a room," said Doug Severs, director of financial aid and scholarships at OSU.

Severs said living on campus was not prohibitive to low-income students.

OSU is expanding its capacity to house students on campus.

UHDS converted Finley Hall to offices for the 2012-13 school year, but starting this fall, Finley will open as a residence hall for the foreseeable future.

A new resident hall, located on the east side of campus near

McNary, Wilson and Callahan halls, is currently under construction and scheduled for completion in 2014. More than 300 new students can be housed in the as-of-yet unnamed hall. Three double rooms will connect to a private bathroom and a shared space with a sink area.

McKinley Smith, online editor
webmaster@dailybarometer.com



Incoming freshman, Brianna Grunewald, says goodbye to her mother, Traci, and sister, Paige, outside of Weatherford Hall.

JACKIE SEUS
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Breaking down OSU's popular majors, salaries, careers

■ Post-college outcomes for engineering, computer science, psych, business, bio majors

By Sean Bassinger
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Based on enrollment and graduate amounts, the most popular degree programs at Oregon State University include mechanical engineering, computer science, biology, business administration and psychology.

Statistics on Payscale.com state

starting salaries for graduates around the country range anywhere between \$48,000 and \$82,800, depending on their program of study.

As a more specific guide to popular majors at Oregon State, the following is a list of various degrees, which college they're associated with and their expected salary ranges according to Payscale.com:

Bachelor of Science, Mechanical Engineering

Department: College of Engineering
Salary Range: \$49,536 to \$106,631

Common Occupations: Mechanical engineer, manufacturing engineer, project manager

Bachelor of Science, Computer Science

Department: College of Engineering
Salary Range: \$58,034 to \$120,000

Common Occupations: Software engineer, software developer, web developer

Bachelor of Science, Psychology

Department: College of Liberal Arts
Salary Range: \$40,431 to \$55,000

Common Occupations: Case manager, human resources manager, administra-

tive assistant

Bachelor of Science, Business Administration

Department: College of Business

Salary Range: \$41,079 to \$101,270

Common Occupations: Human resources manager, operations manager, executive assistant

Bachelor of Science, Biology

Department: College of Science

Salary Range: \$30,201 to \$208,592

Common Careers: Clinical laboratory scientist, quality assurance manager, high school teacher

Students are encouraged to research their fields of interests and to communicate with their department advisers regarding internships and other ways to build their portfolio for future employment.

As listed on the negotiations and salaries site, OSU Career Services also urges students to know trends in the fields they're entering so they can more efficiently aim for the salary they deserve.

Sean Bassinger, news reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com



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Cultural centers encourage, welcome students to drop by

Centers allow for cultural exchange on OSU campus

By **Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU Cultural Centers exist to serve underrepresented student groups on the Oregon State University campus by providing programmatic support and a safe space for cultural expression and community gatherings.

All seven centers are a resource center where all students can go. The centers provide valuable resources for the OSU and broader Corvallis community to learn and to be enriched in different cultures.

The primary focus of the centers revolve around educational programming, leadership development planning and retention developments.

"It not all fun and games," Victoria Nguyen, director of diversity development at OSU, said.

Students and the staff behind the cultural centers work hard to find innovative ways to engage communities and share their unique cultures and traditions with the OSU campus.

Nguyen said this year's initiatives for the cultural centers include finding ways to reach

out to new students.

Four new student outreach coordinator positions have been established to see this goal is fulfilled.

Outreach coordinators will work to find means towards bringing first year and transfer students to the centers. The overall initiative is to have students make use of the services offered by the cultural centers throughout their academic career to graduation.

"If students are being connected to resources and feeling like they are a part of a community, the likelihood of their retention to completion at the university level is dramatically increased," said Nguyen.

The cultural centers were established to develop students' leadership skills and to maintain their retention rates as university students.

The cultural centers host many exciting events and workshops for all of the OSU community to take part in, including the annual Luau, Africa Night and the Native American Longhouse's Salmon Bake.

There are countless opportunities to volunteer with the cultural centers and internship opportunities are also available.

The internship credits are offered through the Center for Community Engagement's

Cultural Centers
Temporary Housing Locations
Etihad: Snell 421
BCC: Snell 427
CCCC: Snell 430
For more information, contact Diversity Development in 129 Snell Hall/ MU EAST, 541-737-6370, diversity.office@oregonstate.edu.

service-learning program. They are specifically designed to combine the students' interests and skill set through high-impact, hands-on learning. Intern credit is also designed to raise awareness of the valuable contributions they can make to the cultural fabric at OSU.

Whereas other academic institutions are consolidating and disbanding diversity programs with budget concerns, OSU is expanding diversity programs, Nguyen said.

President Ed Ray and Larry Roper, vice provost for student affairs, put \$8 million toward building four new centers in 2010: The Asian & Pacific Cultural Center (APCC), Centro Cultural César Chávez (CCCC), Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center (BCC) and Native American Longhouse (NAL).

These centers expanded from an office or a cubicle setting, much like other university cultural centers

As these new centers come

online, they are working very closely with academic partners at OSU to cultivate "hands-on living learning labs where students are learning about the outside traditions of these widespread cultures," Nguyen said.

"We have it all right here on our campus," she said.

The cultural exchange, immersion and engagements with diverse peoples begins within the cultural centers.

Last Spring, OSU offered the new Etihad (unity) Cultural Center (ECC) that showcases middle-eastern culture, communities and learning.

The ECC seeks to not only build a sense of campus unity, but also to celebrate and define the cultures of southwestern Asia and northern Africa.

Sister resource centers to the cultural centers include the Pride Center and the Women's Center.

The Pride Center provides programs and support services for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning and intersex members of the OSU community and their allies.

The Pride Center is a safe space for all members of the community to explore aspects of sexual orientation and gender identity in an open and non-judgmental atmosphere.

The Women's Center serves as a campus focal point for projects directed at addressing all women's issues on campus, in the community-at-large and globally. All visitors are welcome to the center, inclusive of gender, age, race, ethnicity, religion, ability, sexual orientation, socioeconomic standing or veteran status.

Upon entry, all cultural



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPLICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER
There are 13 creatures carved on this 800-year-old cedar tree totem pole, located in the Native American Longhouse, Eena Haws.

centers are welcoming greetings, with full service kitchens, computers, free printing and resource libraries.

It's not uncommon to find students studying, relaxing or even taking an occasional nap in between classes.

"The cultural centers are truly a home away from home," Nguyen said.

The hours of operations for the centers are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Diversity Development in 129 Snell Hall/MU EAST, 541-737-6370, diversity.office@oregonstate.edu.

Dacotah-Victoria Splichalova, news reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com



DACOTAH-VICTORIA SPLICHALOVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER
The dream catchers is located in the Native American Longhouse, Eena Haws. The grand opening for the new Native American Longhouse, Eena Haws, was on Friday, May 17.

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Finances 101: How aid, scholarships work

■ Limit miscommunications, delayed aid disbursements by knowing how the financial system functions

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The national student loan debt reached \$1 trillion early this past summer. Learning about the interest rates of student loans, the different types of loans, how to avoid loans altogether and get the most out of financial aid and scholarships might help lower national debt ratings.

More than 19,000 students at Oregon State University received some sort of federal or scholarship-based financial aid for the 2012-2013. Before any of that money reaches student hands, it has to go through both the Office of Financial Aid and the Office of Business Affairs.

Running the money through multiple offices may sound inefficient, but it is required by law for control and auditing purposes.

What actually causes the greatest delay in students' receiving their aid, according to the director of Financial Aid and Scholarships, Doug Severs, tends to be missing paperwork, missed communication and changes in students' situations that affect their aid.

The most common situational changes are updated FAFSA information and changes in how many credits a student is taking. Many forms of aid — both federal and private — require that students remain registered as "full-time," which

is defined as taking 12 or more credits.

Waitlisted courses do not count towards total credit load.

"What has happened is (a student) may have waitlisted one class," Severs said in a previous Barometer article. "So they have nine credits and a waitlist class does not count 'cause they're not actually officially registered. Even if they're certain they'll get in — and they probably will — they're still in the system as waitlisted."

Other situational changes can include poor academic standing and unmet G.P.A. requirements that hinder students from receiving funding.

Adhering to standards set by financiers, checking in with the Office of Financial Aid in the Kerr Administration building and staying alert to important emails will help the fluidity of the financial aid process.

When either of the relevant offices notices an error, they contact students through their ONID email.

To limit the chances of miscommunication, students should check their school email address frequently, or ensure that it is actively set to forward messages to their more-used email account.

Similarly, Aaron D. Howell, assistant vice president and controller at the Office of Business Affairs, has suggested that students set up direct deposit transactions for their aid.

Direct deposit allows the university to distribute financial aid checks to students' bank account. It also reduces the

risk of checks being misprinted or sent to an old or far-off permanent address.

For students taking out loans in addition to financial aid, it is important to know the type of loan you have, the interest rate and the timeframe in which you are expected to pay it back.

After much summer squabbling, Congress settled on a 3.9 percent interest rate for undergraduates taking out a subsidized Stafford loan for the 2013-2014 school year. For graduate students, the interest rates will sit at 5.4 percent, and for the parent loans, the interest rate will be 6.4 percent.

Congress has decided that interest rates for student loans will be tied to national market rates. Each school year, student loan rates will be match the economic status of the U.S.

While this decision does pull some of the politics out of interest rates for student loans, ASOSU President Brett Deedon has described the move as "lazy politics."

"Short term, cool — it keeps us at the same rate," Deedon said in a recent Barometer article. "Long term, though, it can get up to eight percent."

Deedon's said by tying student rates to market rates, positive economic growth will lead to an increase in loan rates — for everyone.

Tracking how Congress votes on issues of higher education can be important in understanding the future of education.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg, news reporter
managing@dailybarometer.com

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OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS
AND RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS

In an analysis of 446 compounds for their ability to boost the innate immune system in humans, researchers in the Linus Pauling Institute at Oregon State University discovered just two that stood out from the crowd — the resveratrol found in red grapes and a compound called pterostilbene from blueberries.

Both of these compounds, which are called stilbenoids, worked in synergy with vitamin D and had a significant impact in raising the expression of the human cathelicidin antimicrobial peptide, or CAMP gene, that is involved in immune function.

The findings were made in laboratory cell cultures and do not prove that similar results would occur as a result of dietary intake, the scientists said, but do add more interest to the potential of some foods to improve the immune response.

The research was published today in Molecular Nutrition and Food Research, in studies supported by the National Institutes of Health.

"Out of a study of hundreds of compounds, just these two popped right out," said Adrian Gombart, an LPI principal investigator and associate professor in the OSU College of Science. "Their synergy with vitamin D to increase CAMP gene expression was significant and intriguing. It's a pretty interesting interaction."

Resveratrol has been the subject of dozens of studies for a range of possible benefits, from improving cardiovascular health to fighting cancer and reducing inflammation. This research is the first to show a clear synergy with vitamin D that increased CAMP expression by several times, scientists said.

The CAMP gene itself is also the subject of much study, as it has been shown to play a key role in the "innate" immune

system, or the body's first line of defense and ability to combat bacterial infection. The innate immune response is especially important as many antibiotics increasingly lose their effectiveness.

A strong link has been established between adequate vitamin D levels and the function of the CAMP gene, and the new research suggests that certain other compounds may play a role as well.

Stilbenoids are compounds produced by plants to fight infections, and in human biology appear to affect some of the signaling pathways that allow vitamin D to do its job, researchers said. It appears that combining these compounds with vitamin D has considerably more biological impact than any of them would separately.

Continued research could lead to a better understanding of how diet and nutrition affect immune function, and possibly lead to the development of therapeutically useful

natural compounds that could boost the innate immune response, the researchers said in their report.

Despite the interest in compounds such as resveratrol and pterostilbene, their bio-availability remains a question, the researchers said. Some applications that may evolve could be with topical use to improve barrier defense in wounds or infections, they said.

The regulation of the CAMP gene by vitamin D was discovered by Gombart, and researchers are still learning more about how it and other compounds affect immune function. The unique biological pathways involved are found in only two groups of animals — humans and non-human primates. Their importance in the immune response could be one reason those pathways have survived through millions of years of separate evolution of these species.

New study finds charred forests increase snowmelt rate

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY NEWS
AND RESEARCH COMMUNICATIONS

When a major wildfire destroys a large forested area in the seasonal snow zone, snow tends to accumulate at a greater level in the burned area than in adjacent forests. But a new study found that the snowpack melts much quicker in these charred areas, potentially changing the seasonal runoff pattern of rivers and streams.

The study by Oregon State University researchers, which was funded by the National Science Foundation, documented a 40 percent reduction of albedo — or reflectivity — of snow in the burned forest during snowmelt, and a 60 percent increase in solar radiation reaching the snow surface.

The reason, the researchers say, is that fires burn away the forest canopy and later, the charred tree snags shed burned particles onto the snow, lowering its reflectivity and causing it to absorb more solar radiation.

Results of the study were published this week in the journal Geophysical Research Letters.

"As the snow accumulates in the winter, you don't see much of a difference in albedo between a healthy, unburned forest and a charred forest," said Kelly Gleason, an OSU doctoral student in geography and lead author on the study. "But when the snow begins to melt in the spring, large amounts of charred debris are left behind, darkening the snow to a surprising extent."

In the study site, at an elevation of nearly 5,000 feet in the Oregon High Cascades near the headwaters of the McKenzie River, the researchers found that the snowpack in the charred forest disappeared 23 days earlier and had twice the "ablation" or melting rate than an adjacent unburned forest in the same watershed.

Anne Nolin, who is Gleason's major professor and a co-author on the study, said the researchers have not yet examined the hydrological effect of this earlier melting, but "logic suggests that it would contribute to what already is a problem under climate change — earlier seasonal runoff of winter snow."

"The impact of these charred particles

is significant," said Nolin, a professor in OSU's College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. "They are really dark — much darker than the needles, lichens and other naturally occurring materials that fall in a healthy, unburned forest."

"We know that the shedding of the charred particles lasts at least two years — and it might extend as long as eight to 10 years before the trees fall," she added. "It has a major impact on snowmelt that hasn't fully been appreciated."

The problem may be compounded in the future as climate change is expected to significantly increase the occurrence of wildfires in the western United States — and perhaps beyond.

"Most of the precipitation in the mountains of the western U.S. falls as snow and the accumulated snowpack acts as kind of a winter reservoir, holding back water until summer when the highest demand for it occurs," Gleason pointed out. "Our findings could help resource managers better anticipate the availability of water in areas that have been affected by severe forest fires."

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GO BEAVS!

Editorial

Strike's impact on students

None of us are looking forward to the possibility of a strike, which is scheduled for Monday. But if the classified staff feel they must, they will strike on the first day of school.

If the union does decide to strike, keep in mind classified staff include more people than custodial teams picketing the contract offered by the Oregon University System, which represents the seven public universities in Oregon currently in mediated negotiations.

We've been reassured the university's management and the administration will step up and focus on maintaining key university functions. We don't doubt they will do their best in spite of a possible 1,400 absent staff. Since there was an "overwhelming majority" who voted to strike, it's likely that majority would participate in the strike.

Classified staff include specialized staff, like the IT department. Managers and administrators who step up to fill these positions must learn and know the job they're replacing. We don't expect these transitions to be smooth. After all, specialized staff were hired because of their specialized skills. A strike almost guarantees a chaotic beginning to fall term for everyone involved.

We respect the union's right to strike. We encourage them to do what they feel is right in their quest for a "fair contract."

According to the union, a fair contract includes health insurance equity for domestic partners, liveable wages, competitive raises, adoption of a retirement plan that would save OUS money, providing basic contract protections to temporary workers and step increases sufficient to allow employees to advance in their chosen careers.

We can also see where OUS is coming from. Creating a sustainable budget to fit the financial diversity of each university and the needs of their staff is difficult. Every university is a special snowflake in regards to both size, and the funding it has available.

But mostly, we're selfish, and don't want our lives here in the newsroom to be made immeasurably more difficult by losing all the people that make our jobs easier. We also want to know how the eventual compromise between SEIU and OUS is going to affect us.

The union and OUS officials have both said their first priority is to the students — meaning we will definitely have classes for the duration of the strike.

The difference between what SEIU is asking for and what OUS was willing to provide in their final offer is more than \$5.5 million, according to Diane Saunders, OUS director of communications. What we want to know is where that money is going to come from.

University and OUS officials have said they don't think it will trickle down to affect students or taxpayers through tuition or state funding. It's less than reassuring that there isn't a definite source to cover the difference. It's not like students and taxpayers have Scrooge McDuck pools of gold to cover those millions.

We need to remember that the classified staff are the backbone of the university, and they're the ones who keep the place running.

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

Letters

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

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Discovering independence

Gabi Scottalline

The Daily Barometer

Leaving home to commit to the new goals that college offers can be a tricky endeavor. On one hand there is the freedom of a new life, separate from parental figures that have so lovingly nurtured you through your most fundamental years of infancy and grade school. But on the other, slightly darker end of the spectrum, jumping — or being pushed — from the nest is something that cuts some of us off from valuable and often underappreciated resources.

Because of the new First Year Experience program, which requires all incoming full-time freshmen to live on campus for their first year, some of the burdens of a new life may be lifted from new students' shoulders. That's not to say home-cooked meals, the comfort of familial housemates, and the emotional and financial support of parents or other family figures have not been stripped away.

But that should be part of the thrill of moving out and going to college: making your own mark on the world. Whether it's just finding a part-time job to balance extra financial needs, picking a major, being a part of a campus club or just studying with classmates, the steps you make in the direction of independence matter. Independence does not mean being alone, it means making informed decisions about your present and future. It means taking initiative in the direction of success, socially and academically. Ultimately, it's the combination of these things that lead to a successful future.

I found the challenge of stepping away from family support slightly scary but attainable and empowering. Now a senior in college, graduating this spring term, I realized the enormous impact

moving out and going to college has had on me. With no financial help from my parents — but with exceptional moral support — I found a part-time job, moved out and was able to keep my grades up. That found me on the honor roll while living with nine wonderful and distracting roommates.

Never say it's impossible. I'm not super smart. I'm not that uber-ambitious student who sacrifices every social opportunity to get homework done or study for a test, but that doesn't mean I was unable to maintain a healthy balance of school, work and social activities.

My only regret looking back at my time at OSU has been my late involvement in extracurricular activities or student jobs and internships. I always thought I didn't have time for it, or maybe more accurately, that I wouldn't be good enough or it would be too hard. But that was proven wrong. Every student-orientated job or internship here on campus are geared toward students. These opportunities are here to help you learn, grow, and succeed — all contributing factors in finding one's independence.

Be smart with your time and money — what little you have. Don't be intimidated by the new responsibilities that college presents. Enjoy every last second of it. And remember that this time is not just a time for friends or simply a time for classes or boasting about your independence, it's an opportunity to balance all of these choices.

Gabi Scottalline is a junior majoring in English. The opinions expressed in Scottalline's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Scottalline can

STUCK ON AN EYELAND

By: Steven Christian



STEVEN CHRISTIAN IS A SECOND YEAR GRADUATE STUDENT IN INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Cassie Rudd

The Daily Barometer

Surviving your premier year at OSU

I've learned all this from experience and keen observation. Take advantage of my mistakes, and keep in mind these things that might help you on this big, beautiful campus.

- **You might get homesick.** Find a way to contact your family, but do not go home the first weekend or two. You want to start thinking of college as "Home Base Number 2," and not just "that horrible place that stole me away from everything familiar and comfortable."

- **Make friends in your dorm hall.** People who you might still know and keep in touch with fifteen years down the road — or at least people who will check in on you and say hi. RAs are a particularly wonderful choice if you're looking for friends. They make excellent mentors, and may have a few tips for you yourselves.

- **When it comes to roommates, respect is crucial.** You don't have to agree with everything they say, the things they wear, what they believe or their eating habits, but you should absolutely respect them — and their space.

- **People will tell you that only freshmen wear their key-lanyards on their necks and I say nay to that.** I have a junior friend who's still rocking her freshman lanyard, and she's cooler than a Klondike bar. Wear your key and ID however you want — just make sure that you take it with you when you leave the building, or be prepared to lurk outside the door like a creeper as you wait to sneak in behind someone else using the door. This may cause problems for you, depending on your creeper lurking abilities, so try not to depend on this method. Keys are better.

- **Make at least one new friend or ally in all of your classes.** Sometimes classes are hard to comprehend, and you'll need a study-buddy. Sometimes you'll get sick and have to miss class. Having someone on the inside can be a lifesaver, especially if your professor isn't one to post notes or PowerPoints on Blackboard.

- **Take at least one class you think you'll enjoy.** This way, if you're taking a lot of Baccalaureate Core classes and they're all boring and horrible, you'll have that one class to keep you going, like a northern star glittering on the horizon.

- **If you don't understand what the professor is talking about in class, ask your study-buddy.** If your study-buddy doesn't understand either, show up at office hours — they're held for your benefit, not the professor's. If you still don't know what's going on, that's

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A JUNIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN.

Fall term colds are nothing to sneeze at

There is probably nothing more annoying than sitting in a class of 100 people while hacking up a lung, and not being able to breathe because your sinuses hate you. People are giving you dirty looks, thinking that maybe if they glare at you for long enough your cold will magically disappear. Can you blame them?

You know you should not have shown up to class, but your professor doesn't post notes online, and you don't know anyone who you can borrow from.

The fact is, a lot of people are going to come back from summer vacation and start spreading their germs around the classrooms — but you're not doomed just yet.

The most important thing you can do to prevent getting sick is by taking vitamins every day. The most important is Vitamin C, which helps boost your immune system and can be found in a lot of different fruits and vegetables. If you are not a fan of foods containing Vitamin C, you can take it in pill or drink form. A daily multivitamin helps prevent a cold, and keeps your body healthy as a whole.

Another way to avoid the common cold is by drinking lots of liquids, and coffee and alcohol don't count. Water is a natural detox for your system and helps rid your body of all the junk that accumulates during the day. Drink the recommended amount for your weight and height in order for it to be effective. Juice also has a lot of good vitamins to help keep your body healthy, and it tastes good.

Germs are going to be abundant in classes, but instead of taking drastic measures and wearing a surgical mask, just take

Julia Cameron The Daily Barometer

simple precautions. First and foremost is to make sure to consistently wash your hands after every class. It might seem excessive, but keep in mind how many people use those tiny desks each day. If you don't have time to wash your hands, a good substitution is keeping a bottle of hand sanitizer in your bag. Another good precaution is to avoid putting your hands near your mouth. Hands pick up a lot of germs and should be kept away from your face, or at least washed or sanitized first.

There are also preventative measures you can take outside of school in order to avoid sickness. A big rule is that you should forget what you learned in kindergarten and share as little as possible. Don't share your food, drinks, pens, lip balm or anything else that might come in contact with your mouth. When you're home, leave the windows open in order to let clean air in and let germs out, and keep your home fresh-smelling. Also, make sure to keep your living space as clean as possible. Keep your windowsills dusted and your floors swept if you want a better chance of making it out of cold season without falling prey.

The last big thing you should do in order to prevent illnesses is exercise. Exercise boosts your body's defenses. A simple solution to make sure you get some exercise is to take a PAC class. PAC classes include yoga, soccer, fly-fishing, salsa dancing, horseback riding and snowboarding, so it's easy to find an interesting class to register for.

Now if you do all of this and still get sick, don't worry because it happens to the best of us. The good news is that since you have been keeping your body healthy, this cold should not last long, but the quicker it's gone, the better.

Here are some things to try: The minute you start to feel sick, you need to run to the store and get some cold medicine. Using medication from the start gives your body the upper hand in its fight against a cold.

The next thing you need to do is take the day off it at all possible. The main thing you should be doing is sleeping — and watching television doesn't count. Your body heals better when you are asleep.

You need to eat when you're sick, but you should avoid dairy products and foods containing a lot of sugar, as they can increase sinus fluids and weaken your immune system. Try to steer towards broth, soup, fruits and proteins.

Finally, all that's left is to wait for your body to heal. Give it a day or so after you were feeling your worst before you get back to your regular routine. This doesn't mean you shouldn't go to school or work, just take it easy.

The common cold is unfortunately a given in fall, but it's not something that you have to let take you out. Now that you know the secrets behind avoiding and getting over it quickly follow the rules and you will have more free time for football games and pumpkin patches!

Julia Cameron is a junior majoring in new media communications. The opinions expressed in Cameron's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Cameron can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



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'Granite State' sets up deadly tragedy for 'Breaking Bad' finale

WARNING: GRATUITOUS SPOILERS

As intense, brutal and gripping as the sixth episode of the final season of "Breaking Bad" — "Ozymandias" — was, Sunday's "Granite State" was even more torturous.

The episode spanned months, a huge time span for a show whose story arc has covered only 15 months in show time over five years in real time for the viewers. And each of the 75 minutes of Sunday's episode was a slow descent into hell for the characters who remain alive.

Walter White is evil. In the television era of anti-heroes (Tony Soprano, Don Draper, Dexter Morgan), "Breaking Bad" creator, Vince Gilligan, has managed to turn the anti-hero into a villain.

But "Granite State" brought back the sympathy for Walt for almost an entire episode. Walter White's isolation in a New Hampshire cabin was a tragedy, even after all he has done.

The empire he vowed to create has now

been limited to newspaper clips from 2,000 miles away. The money he originally set out to give to his family after his cancer ate him away was useless (I was waiting for the moment he started burning Benjamins for heat).

Walt was powerless. Then there was that moment when we finally get back to those flash-forwards of the machine-gun-toting Mr. Lambert. And who would have thought Charlie Rose would be the man responsible?

Walt admitted to Jesse that his motivation for building a meth empire was rooted in his envy for his once-partner who runs a billion-dollar company, which Walt sold his share for \$5,000 decades earlier.

Now it has come full circle. Once again, Walt has lost everything. But now he has a scary-big gun.

I talked myself into Walt being a sympathetic character for most of "Granite State," but it doesn't take convincing to feel the same for Jesse.

The true tragedy, the reason this episode

felt even worse than "Ozymandias," was the demise of Jesse's livelihood.

There's not much to look forward to with "Breaking Bad" anymore, other than an hour of good television. If there is one last hope for fans of the show, it's that Jesse makes it. Then again, getting our hopes up for the inevitable outcome of everyone dying might not be a sound strategy.

The way this episode set up for the series finale was perfectly ominous and bleak.

The audience has become so exhausted, physically and mentally, with this show — but we're all trained to expect the worst now.

Walt is going to go down in flames, and bring as many Nazis — and their Americone Dream ice cream — with him as possible.

Warner Strausbaugh is a senior majoring in political science. The opinions expressed in Strausbaugh's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Strausbaugh can be reached at editor@dailybarometer.com.

RUUD

Continued from page A12

what the Math and Writing help centers on campus are for. If that doesn't work, find someone in your residence hall majoring in the subject, or look up an old favorite teacher from high school. If all else fails, all you can do is just square your shoulders, put on your tough-guy Clint Eastwood squint and do your best to muddle through. You might wind up swearing more than usual, but you'll get past that hurdle eventually.

• **If you don't already know your opinions on politics, religion, life and the universe, that's OK.** You're in college to learn, after all. Just be ready to be inundated with questions and suggestions. OSU offers many niches in which you may find like-minded people. And even if they're not like-minded, typically everyone is at least respectful.

• **However, you will meet the disre-**

spectful types. These typically do a lot of yelling and holding up of large, rhymy signs. Develop keen long-distance and peripheral vision so you can spot them in their natural habitats — generally the library and MU quads. But fortunately, if you don't want to deal with them, you can make like a ballroom gown and skirt around them, and they generally won't chase you down like a cheetah after a wounded gazelle on an African safari.

• **Explore your new environment.** Downtown Corvallis is awesome, and there's a farmers' market every Saturday. Check out clubs you might be interested in, investigate all the nooks and crannies of the University buildings, be an adventurer.

• **If you absolutely must go out and party, do it intelligently.** Bring a buddy and/or your common sense. Make sure you know your way home so well you can stagger it half-asleep if you have to, and know how to defend yourself. Go with your gut instinct when sober, and, more importantly,

know how to recognize when you're no longer sober enough to trust your gut instincts.

• **Get to know your adviser and the My Degrees site.** Both will be necessary resources for your graduation.

• **Get all the free stuff.** All of it. There will be a treasure trove of free stuff and fun games during CONNECTWeek. Also, coupons. Use them because they expire.

• **If you need help, ask for it.** We upperclassmen have gone through the same first-year fear that you will go through. We can help you, especially if you bring us cookies, though we'll also provide assistance without bribes — most of the time. • **Have fun.** Enjoy college, because these four years are for you. Yes, you. Go out there and find you — find your passions and your work ethic and your personality.

Cassie Ruud is a junior in English. The opinions expressed in Ruud's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Ruud can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.



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Fall previews: auditions, events

OSU Theatre's 'After the Fall' auditions

Open auditions will be held for Oregon State University Theatre's production of "After the Fall" on Oct. 7 and 8 at 6:30 p.m. on Withycombe Hall's Main Stage. The auditions will cast the play's five male roles and six female roles.

"After the Fall" is a controversial "memory play" from the '60s, written by Arthur Miller, and explores the nature of family, guilt, regret and love, and grapples with the fallout of Miller's failed marriages and the impact the Communist "witch hunts" of the '50s and '60s had on his friendships and career. The play will be presented Nov. 14-16 and 21-22 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. Further information about the play and rehearsal schedule is available in the theatre arts office in Withycombe 141.

OSU Theatre's 'The King of Spain's Daughter' auditions

Open auditions will be held for Oregon State University Theatre's production of "The King of Spain's Daughter" on Oct. 9 and 10 at 7 p.m. in Withycombe Hall's newly renovated lab theater. The interpreters and mature roles for the production have already been cast. The auditions will cast the remaining two male roles and one female role. The play will be performed with Irish accents.

"The King of Spain's Daughter" is a one-act comedy by Teresa Deevy, and will be presented Dec. 5-7 in the lab theater. For the first time in the history of Oregon State University's theater program, each actor will be shadowed on stage by an American Sign Language interpreter in costume.

OSU a cappella with Divine, Outspoken

Divine and Outspoken, Oregon State University's women's and men's a cappella groups, perform for the student body Fridays at 4 p.m. on the Memorial Union steps in the MU quad during the year.

Fall auditions for Divine and Outspoken will take place on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Benton Hall.

Chamber Music Corvallis

The 55th season of Chamber Music Corvallis kicks off with "The Jasper Quartet: Young Masters of Old and New" on Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the LaSells Stewart Center. The Jasper Quartet will play Haydn's quartet in D, Op. 76, No. 5; Kernis' Sarabande from Quartet No. 2, "Musica Instrumentalis" and Beethoven's Quartet in C# minor, Op. 131.

The Jasper Quartet will be the first of a six-concert series of the 2013-14 season. The six concerts will include four string quartets, a piano trio and a reed quintet. Four of the ensembles will be performing in Corvallis for the first time — the Jasper Quartet, the Atos Piano Trio, the Ebene Quartet and the Ariel Quartet. The ensembles come from the United States, Germany, France and the Netherlands.

Individual tickets are available online, at the door and from Grass Roots Bookstore in Corvallis. Ticket prices range from \$24 to \$27.

The Majestic Reader's Theatre Company

The Majestic Reader's Theatre Company begins its first season of high-quality staged readings on Sunday at 7 p.m., with the Pulitzer-winning drama "Proof," by David Auburn. On the last Sunday of every month, the Company will offer another production in the "reader's theater" style: trained actors, with scripts in hand, make the play come alive through vocal talent, facial expressions and minimal staging.

"Proof" delves into the complex relationship between a mathematician seeking a solution to a long and unsolvable problem, and his daughter, who seeks to prove she has not inherited her father's instability. The play won Tony and Drama Desk awards in addition to the Pulitzer, and has been adapted to film. The reader's theater production is directed by Mike Aronson.

Seating for the production is limited. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and seniors.

The Majestic Theater presents Dar Williams

Dar Williams, an American singer-songwriter specializing in pop folk, will perform at The Majestic Theater on Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Hendrik Hertzberg of The New Yorker called Williams "one of America's very best singer-songwriters."

Ticket prices range from \$18 to \$40 and are available online at majestic.org/tickets or by phone at 541-738-7469.

Corvallis Fall Festival

The 41st Corvallis Fall Festival will take place Sept. 28-29 in Central Park, which is located at the intersection of Monroe Avenue and Sixth Street.

The festival will feature more than 160 local artists; an art discovery zone for kids with hands-on activities beginning at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday; live music on two different stages; local wine, beer, cider and craft spirits tastings and 14 food stalls sponsored by nonprofit groups.

The 35th annual Fall Festival Run will take place Sunday morning and includes 1k, 5k and 10k runs.

The festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Street Dance will take place on Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and will feature The Maharimbas from Corvallis and The Strange Tones from Portland.

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'Prisoners:' raw, violent, real

It's incredible to me how visual our society has become. Since before recorded history, story has been the basis of our views, beliefs and interactions with each other. Oral stories turned to written myth, and later found themselves presented on stage. Now, with the beauty of film, many would rather watch a moving picture than pick up a dense and time-consuming book.

No matter how it is presented, story is my passion.

As your new know-it-all film critic, I figure it best to give you a little background on me, so you'll put some stock in what I'm writing. My career in film began at Loyola Marymount University's Film School. After enduring my required curriculum of cinematography, directing, editing and screenwriting classes, I realized the actual production of a film doesn't particularly interest me.

I'm a preproduction girl. It's the basic story to which I am attached.

But I earned my bachelor's in film production, anyway. After a couple of years at Fox Studios working in development — which basically means reading scripts all day, doing story analysis and working the business end of making a film — I left Los Angeles and explored the world for a few years. Now, at OSU for another degree — this time in English — I still do some script analysis and editing on the side.

With that said, my reviews will be heavy on story content with a splash of insider Hollywood knowledge.

But hearing about me isn't the reason you decided to read this article, so let's get to the awesomeness that is "Prisoners."

The script for "Prisoners" has been floating around Hollywood for a few years. Originally, Mark Wahlberg and Christian Bale were slated to star — even Leo DiCaprio considered signing on. In the end, Hugh Jackman and Jake Gyllenhaal took on the leading roles.

Indicative of this film's greatness are the names attached to it besides its main men — Terrence Howard, Maria Bello, Viola Davis and Paul Dano get their fair share of screen time.

Written by Aaron Guzikowski as an original screenplay and directed by Denis Villeneuve, "Prisoners" stars Jackman as Keller Dover, a devoted father, hunter and doomsday prep-er. When Dover and his wife (Bello) discover that their young daughter has gone missing on Thanksgiving, Detective Loki (Gyllenhaal) is employed to solve the case. Tension rises between the tattooed, violence-prone detective and the desperate father when Loki releases the suspect (Dano), whom Dover believes abducted his daughter. Enraged, Dover begins his own rogue investigation, kidnapping the now free — yet totally creepy — suspect.

The audience is bombarded with myriad clues, some seen only by Loki, others that Dover discovers in secret, but all to which the audience is privy. The lack of communication and trust between the two men creates a heart-attack-inducing amount of conflict.

What begins as a classic mystery/thriller becomes a study on violence, psychological limits and the struggle between basic, brutal instinct and the moral parameters of society. Tension is created by throwing dizzying amounts of conflicting evidence at the viewer, constantly shifting the audience's perspectives of the characters.

Though "Prisoners" has a distinct three-act structure, the writer so carefully withholds information, giving the audience only what he wants them to know at any given moment, that the conclusion feels shocking.

Everything has meaning. This movie is positively dripping with symbolism.

Visually, the film is slightly

Shelly Lorts Guest Columnist

overexposed and drained of color, giving it a raw and unsaturated look. Shots are long, wide, static and infrequently cut. The actors seem to have been given a lot of freedom to improvise, playing heavily on emotion in reactions and lines. All of these aspects come together to make the film feel incredibly real and unnerving.

The final scene of the film provides an ending that is beautiful in its simplicity and power. Guzikowski ought to provide an example to other writers on how to perfectly conclude a master work.

Hugh Jackman's performance is Oscar-worthy. As his character spins slowly in and out of control, we can feel his rage and confusion. Though Gyllenhaal gives a great interpreta-

tion, his character's facial tick is conspicuous, distracting and not a part of the script — he thought that one up all on his own. Ultimately, his character is lacking the backstory to which the writer so carefully alludes but never explains.

Bottom line: Don't see this film if you have anxiety issues, high blood pressure or are prone to heart attacks.

Definitely spend the money to see this Oscar-worthy piece if you enjoy an impeccably crafted movie and have no problem with your mouth hanging open for two-and-a-half hours.

Well worth the \$10 ticket.

Shelly Lorts is a guest columnist for The Daily Barometer. Lorts is a post-bac student in English, and has a BA in film production. The opinions expressed in Lorts' reviews do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Lorts can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

'Love Letters' at The Majestic

Wolf Krebs and Leslie Glassmire entertained audiences in The Majestic's Lab Theater last weekend with "Love Letters," a play written by A.R. Gurney.

Krebs played Andrew Makepeace Ladd III, and Glassmire portrayed Melissa Gardner. Like an audiobook or radio play, the actors narrated a show that took place primarily in its audience's imagination.

"Love Letters" is the story of Andy and Melissa, told through dramatic readings of letters exchanged throughout their lives. Andy and Melissa met when they were children — the first exchange of letters was about Melissa's birthday party.

The play was not an active one. The actors remained seated side by side, reading. Separated by nothing but space, Krebs and Glassmire built an impenetrable wall between their characters by never touching or looking at one another, which made the contact at the end of the show, after Glassmire's character's death, all the more poignant.

The emotional distance between Andy and Melissa, however, fluctuated almost

Irene Drage

The Daily Barometer

visibly as their friendship waxed and waned when faced with the trials of physical distance, impotence, other lovers, family trouble, financial inequality, politics, marriages and divorces, mental illness and addiction.

The silences between letters and the increasingly desperate tone of unanswered letters, as well as the things carefully talked around in the letters were more speaking than the topics the correspondents pulled apart and picked at and returned to years after year.

Krebs' facial expressions and enthusiasm engaged the audience and often provoked laughter, as did Glassmire's subtle shifts in body positioning toward and away from her correspondent and her minimalistic but speaking gestures.

Irene Drage is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in Drage's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Drage can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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— **Penelope Moreno**
Manager

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Sports

The Daily Barometer
Wednesday, September 25, 2013

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Celebrating 60 years of Reser Stadium

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of Reser Stadium (formerly Parker Stadium), we compiled six different lists. Each list is a different category, ranking top 10 moments in Oregon State football history.



Reser Stadium's top moments

Top-10 players to play in Reser Stadium

1. Terry Baker

The school's only Heisman Trophy winner, Baker is a no-brainer at No. 1.

2. Ken Simonton

Simonton is Oregon State's all-time leader in rushing (5,044 yards), touchdowns (59) and provided arguably Oregon State's most iconic moment when he scored from 16 yards out in double overtime to beat the Ducks in the 1998 Civil War. Simonton was the face of the program during OSU's most successful season — 2000 when the Beavers finished 11-1 including a 41-9 Fiesta Bowl victory.

3. Mike Hass

Oregon State's all-time leader in receiving yards and the perfect representation of Oregon State football. Hass was always thought of as undersized and unathletic for the receiver position, yet still managed to break records at Oregon State and take home the school's only Biletnikoff award.

4. James Rodgers

No one has more memorable moments in an Oregon State uniform than James Rodgers. He first sprang onto the scene in his true freshman season when he knocked off the Ducks, in Autzen Stadium, with a 25-yard touchdown scamper in overtime. He went on to set the record for most all-purpose yards in school history. Even after a devastating knee injury in his senior season, Rodgers was able to come back for a fifth year and contribute before graduating and heading to the Atlanta Falcons practice roster.

5. Bill Swancutt

There have been many great defensive players in OSU's long history, but Swancutt tops them all. The programs all-time leader in sacks and tackles-for-loss was also responsible for some unforgettable plays, including blocking Oregon's attempted field goal that would have won the 2004 Civil War.

6. Jacquizz Rodgers

Jacquizz Rodgers is Oregon State's second all-time leading rusher and second all-time in touchdowns. Had he stayed for his senior season the undersized running back likely would have broken Simonton's records. He's also experienced success for the Atlanta Falcons the past three seasons, where he's served as the third-down running back and currently backs up former OSU great Steven Jackson.

7. Roy Schuening

As the all-time Oregon State leader in games started, Roy Schuening was a warrior on the offensive line throughout his career, starting 50 games. He's gone on to play in the NFL, where he's spent seasons with the St. Louis Rams, Oakland Raiders and Detroit Lions.

8. Steven Jackson

Steven Jackson spent his freshman season backing up Simonton, and only really played as a sophomore and junior before being the first running back taken in the first round of the 2004 NFL Draft. Jackson rushed for more yards in a season than any other in Oregon State history. He's also a likely hall-of-famer in the NFL, where he's currently the St. Louis Rams all-time leading rusher and the starting running back for the Atlanta Falcons.

9. Jonathan Smith

The only quarterback to make the list, Jonathan Smith quarterbacked Oregon State's most successful team in 2000 and is second all-time in both passing yards and touchdowns.



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

Brothers James and Jacquizz Rodgers were two all-time greats at Oregon State. Jacquizz is a running back for the Atlanta Falcons and James is on the team's practice squad.

10. Mitch Meeuwson

Mitch Meeuwson is often forgotten in OSU history, but the defensive back is the school's all-time leader in interceptions, snagging five more than anyone else ever has.

Top-10 disappointing seasons in Reser Stadium history

1. 2001 season (5-6 record, missed bowl game)

While there was about a 30-year stretch where Oregon State football was absolutely dismal, oftentimes finishing with one and sometimes even zero wins, this was the most disappointing season in Oregon State history. The Beavers were coming off an 11-1 season and Fiesta Bowl victory. OSU was ranked in the top 5 in every major poll and Sports Illustrated rated the Beavers the No. 1 team in America going into the year. What ensued was a disaster for Dennis Erickson, with the Beavers not only falling out of the top 25, but failing to even make a bowl game.

2. 2011 season (3-9 record, missed bowl game)

Oregon State was coming off a losing record (5-7), but expectations were still high in Corvallis. Just a year prior the Beavers had competed for a Rose Bowl berth and then-quarterback Ryan Katz looked ready to make the jump to an elite-level quarterback. Instead, Oregon State fell to FCS opponent Sacramento State, arguably the most shocking loss in program history. Katz was quickly benched for Sean Mannion, and the result was a disappointing 3-9 season.

3. 1980 season (0-11 record, lost in Mirage Bowl)

What's worse than finishing 0-11? Playing in the Mirage Bowl — a bowl game that was played in Japan — and getting slaughtered by a less-than-stellar UCLA team. It was the most losses in program history.

4. 1990 season (1-10 record, finished last in Pac-10)

The 1990 season gets ranked fourth because the program was coming off a promising year in which the Beavers went 4-7. After years of

futility it looked like things could be headed in a positive direction. Until Oregon State went 1-10 and finished dead last in the conference at least.

5. 1995 season (1-10 record, finished last in Pac-10)

The 1995 season was almost identical to the 1990 season. The team was coming of a 4-7 record and looked like it had the potential to finish .500 or better. The only difference between the two instances was that Beaver fans were even more used to being let down this time around.

6. 2010 season (5-7 record, missed bowl game)

While five wins is more than a lot of seasons that didn't make the list, the expectations in 2010 were much higher than previous years. Oregon State had finished toward the top of the conference consistently the past few seasons and seemed to be on the brink of qualifying for the Rose Bowl. Unfortunately, first-time starter Ryan Katz struggled, James Rodgers got hurt early in the year and the Beavers failed to qualify for a bowl game.

7. 1972 season (2-9 record, missed bowl game)

Oregon State was coming off 12-straight years of winning at least five games before the 1972 season. Ultimately, this was the year that proved to be the start of Oregon State's long losing-season drought.

8. 1975 season (1-10 record, last place finish)

This year stands out in Oregon State history because it was Dee Andros' last season as head coach. Andros was one of the great coaches in OSU's history, but left the program on a sour note winning only one game in his final season.

9. 1991 season (1-10, last in Pac-10)

This was a low point in Oregon State football's history once again because of expectations. It was Jerry Pettibone's first year as head coach and there was some promise, but the Beavers barely managed to even win a game.

10. 2005 season (5-6, missed bowl game)

It wasn't quite what Beaver Nation had hoped for when OSU failed to make a bowl game in Mike Riley's third year of his second stint as head coach, but the Beavers would go on to make

their most successful 10-year run starting the following year.

Top 10 teams in Reser Stadium history

1. 2000 season (11-1 record, Fiesta Bowl win)

The 2000 season was a magical one for Oregon State. Dennis Erickson brought junior college transfers Chad Johnson and T.J. Houshmandzadeh into the program and suddenly the offense was potent. Combined with Oregon State's all-time leading rusher in Ken Simonton and a stingy defense, the Beavers nearly ran the table. Many analysts said Oregon State was the best team in the nation that year, as they rolled Notre Dame, 41-9, in the Fiesta Bowl.

2. 1964 season (8-3 record, Rose Bowl loss)

Though the Beavers didn't win the Rose Bowl in 1964, they finished the season ranked No. 8 in the nation, the second highest they've ever been ranked at the end of a season.

3. 1956 season (7-3 record, Rose Bowl loss)

The 1956 season was almost identical to the 1964 season except Oregon State played one less game. The Beavers finished No. 10 in the nation, the reason the 1956 team finished third instead of second.

4. 1967 season (7-2 record, finished No. 7 in nation)

Just three years after Oregon State played in the Rose Bowl, the Beavers nearly qualified again, finishing 7-2 and No. 7 in the nation. They tied for second in the conference that season, narrowly missing a chance to go to Pasadena, Calif.

5. 1962 season (9-2 record, Liberty Bowl win)

It's not surprising Oregon State finished with a 9-2 record the year Terry Baker won the only Heisman Trophy in program history. The Beavers failed to win the conference, playing in the Liberty Bowl, but finished the year ranked No. 17 in the nation.

6. 2006 season (10-4 record, Sun Bowl win)

The 2006 Beavers were the team that elevated Oregon State into the upper tier of the Pac-10 conference. It was only the second time in program history an OSU team won 10 games, and the season the Beavers capped off the year with a thrilling come-from-behind victory over Chase Daniel and Missouri for a bowl victory, scoring the go-ahead two-point conversion with seconds remaining.

7. 1968 season (7-3 record, finished No. 13 in nation)

Oregon State nearly played for the Rose Bowl in 1968, coming up just a win short and finishing second in the conference and No. 13 in the nation.

8. 2008 season (9-4 record, Sun Bowl win)

Oregon State nearly clinched a Rose Bowl berth in 2008, but fell to Oregon in the Civil War. The Beavers managed to bounce back, however, knocking off LeSean McCoy and Pittsburgh in the Sun Bowl by a whopping score of 3-0. Victor Butler finished his decorated career on a high note, recording four sacks and winning the game's MVP.

9. 2007 season (9-4 record, Emerald Bowl win)

The 2007 team started out shaky but finished strong. Quarterback Sean Canfield was injured early in the year opening the door for current graduate assistant Lyle Moevao to take over the reins. Oregon State ended up winning nine games, including an Emerald Bowl victory over Maryland in AT&T Park.

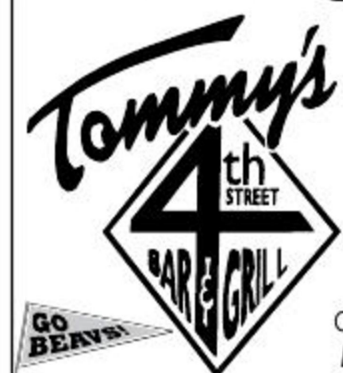
10. 2012 season (9-4 record, Alamo Bowl loss)

See RESER page B6



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The Daily Barometer Fantasy Football

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

What is this?

Most people reading this have probably played fantasy football at least once, and a lot of those people have played for many, many years.

Here in Corvallis, students at OSU obviously have more interest in college football, and the Pac-12 specifically. So we here at the Barometer have invented the first ever Pac-12 fantasy football league, this being its second year.

Rosters consist of one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, two flexes (RB/WR), one tight end, one kicker and one defense/special teams.

The catch? Each team must have three Oregon State players on their roster at all times.

With four teams in the league, that means strategy, like reaching for some Beavers earlier than normal.

Our four league members did a snake-style fantasy draft to pick their teams. Below we will list everyone's roster as well as some explanation as to why certain players were selected and what we think will happen this year.

Editor-in-Chief is the defending champion, sports editor Andrew Kilstrom was last year's runner-up, sports reporter Grady Garrett finished third and sports reporter Mitch Mahoney will compete for the first time, replacing the pathetic joke that was Alex Crawford's team last season.

Week one will take place this weekend, with nine regular season matchups. The top two teams after that time will play for the championship while the other two teams will play in the consolation game.

THE TEAMS:

There's a Storm Brewing

Andrew Kilstrom: sports editor; football, wrestling, baseball beat reporter; columnist

QB - Marcus Mariota, Oregon
RB - Terron Ward, Oregon State
RB - Jordon James, UCLA
WR - Richard Mullaney, Oregon State
WR - Marqise Lee, USC
Flex - Brendan Bigelow, Cal
Flex - Josh Huff, Oregon
TE - Caleb Smith, Oregon State
K - Will Oliver, Colorado
D/ST - Stanford

While I did lose to Warner in the championship game last year I still maintain I had the best team a year ago. I had the top two scores in Mariota and Kenjon Barner, and Marqise Lee was an absolute superstar all season long.

This year, I managed to get two of those guys back, secure three Oregon State players that I know will at least get touches all year long, and filled in the rest of my lineup as well as I could have. I'll admit I really, really wanted either Mannion or Cooks, but Mariota is a legitimate heisman candidate and will likely lead the league in fantasy points so I can't be too disappointed in him drafting him with my second pick (Mitch, you really should've snagged him. Connor Hamlett? Not in the first round).

I have a little bit of an unknown in Jordon James, but considering UCLA has as high-powered offense as any in the Pac-12, I expect he'll continue to put up points this year. Mullaney is going to be reliable and potentially a stud at some point this year. I kept my team name from a year ago because it served me well, but I might make a change if Mullaney shows out. The "meatball," aka Terron Ward, will get a lot of run and should start producing once the offensive lines gets healthy. And I expect Caleb Smith to get more targets as he gets used to Oregon State's complex system.

The way I see it, I have the best team again, like I did last year, and I should come out on top when it's all said and done. #HYFR.

Obum goes the dynamite

Warner Strausbaugh: Editor-in-chief; sports reporter; news reporter

QB - Sean Mannion, Oregon State
RB - Ka'Deem Carey, Arizona
RB - Tyler Gaffney, Stanford
WR - Paul Richardson, Colorado
WR - Shaquell Evans, UCLA
FLEX - Tre Madden, USC
FLEX - Chris Brown, Oregon State
TE - Chris Coyle, Arizona State
K - Andrew Furney, Washington State
D/ST - Oregon State

As the reigning (and only) champion of this league, I needed to be on top of my game for the draft.

I had two picks in mind from the beginning: Sean Mannion and Ka'Deem Carey. Luckily, I landed the second pick, because there was no doubt Mannion and Brandin Cooks were going first or second, in some order.

Carey was the hero of my team last year, rushing for nearly 2,000 yards and 23 touchdowns. To get him with the seventh pick was a steal, especially since Richard Mullaney and De'Anthony Thomas were chosen ahead of Carey.



Mannion

And with Mannion, I have the best quarterback in the Pac-12 and cross off one of my three required OSU players.

Other guys in the draft are gung ho about checking off their Beavers as early as possible. It's a reasonable strategy since the talent dilutes so quickly. But, just like last year, I'll take the best players and worry about filling my OSU quota when I need to.

My biggest risk was the Oregon State defense in the fourth round. My logic: It will (hopefully ... c'mon, Banker) give me more points than Connor Hamlett, Storm Woods and Kevin Cummings (who were all taken).

Romaine for Heisman

Grady Garrett: Men's/women's soccer, basketball, softball beat reporter; columnist

QB - Brett Hundley, UCLA
RB - Bishop Sankey, Washington
RB - Storm Woods, Oregon State
WR - Brandin Cooks, Oregon State
WR - Jaelen Strong, Arizona State
FLEX - Bryce Treggs, Cal
FLEX - James Poole, Utah
TE - Austin Seferian-Jenkins
K - Trevor Romaine
D/ST - USC

If we did this draft a month ago, I probably would have (reluctantly) taken a Duck (probably Marcus Mariota) first. Yes, it pains me to say. Actually, there's a decent chance I would have talked myself out of the idea out of blind loyalty to OSU - but deep down, I would have thought I was making a mistake if I didn't go Mariota No. 1.

Luckily, we didn't do this draft a month ago. Instead, we did it three weeks into the season.

What's changed? Brandin. Cooks. Everyone knew Cooks was good. Everyone knew he was likely due for a big season.

But this? No one could have expected this.

Cooks ranks first in the nation in receptions with 43, 10 more than anyone else. He ranks first in the nation in receiving yards with 639, 222 more than anyone else in the Pac-12. And he ranks first in the nation in touchdowns with seven.

Basically, he's the Calvin Johnson of the NCAA - times two. And I couldn't be happier to have taken him first overall.

With Cooks leading the way, I see my team making up for last year's disappointing third-place finish in this league.

Though the league will be a bit tougher this year with Alex Crawford no longer involved - Crawford's terrible team amounted to three wins for everyone else last year - I think my team has what it takes to win it all. I have the best Beavers of anyone: Cooks, Storm Woods (though I'm concerned about the Beavers' running game) and Trevor Romaine (best kicker in the country?). And as long as OSU's defense keeps forcing OSU's offense to score 40 points per game, those three will put up monster numbers. That in itself should be enough to give me the upperhand.

Cummings up Roses

Mitch Mahoney: Football, women's basketball, men's/women's golf beat reporter; columnist

QB - Travis Wilson, Utah
RB - De'Anthony Thomas, Oregon
RB - Marion Grice, Arizona State
WR - Chris Harper, Cal
WR - Ty Montgomery, Stanford
FLEX - Micah Hatfield, Oregon State
FLEX - Kevin Cummings, Oregon State
TE - Connor Hamlett, Oregon State
K - Vincenzo D'Amato, Cal
D/ST - Oregon

Overall I'm pretty happy with my team, despite the fact that I had to deal with the dreaded last pick. I'm not saying the league is rigged or anything, but giving the newbie the last pick? Come on, that can't be just a coincidence.

Anyway, my first pick was probably a bit of a reach. I probably could have drafted Oregon State's Connor Hamlett later in the draft, but since I have to start three OSU players, I decided not to risk it. He's one of the most talented tight ends in the conference, so I should have an instant advantage at that position every week.

With my second pick, I passed on a quarterback so I could select the most dynamic running back in the conference: De'Anthony Thomas. Granted, he may not get as many touches as most other backs, but at a ludicrous eight yards per carry, he won't need them.

I chose him over Marcus Mariota because there are loads of talented quarterbacks in the Pac-12 and only four can be drafted.

My next picks were Marion Grice, who's a touchdown machine for Arizona State; and Chris Harper, who's the biggest playmaker in California's prolific passing offense.

After those two, I took receivers from Stanford and Oregon State in Ty Montgomery and Kevin Cummings, respectively.

At this point in the draft, I was hoping Trevor Romaine or Oregon State's defense would fall to me in the next round. But alas, they were both taken before I could get them, and I'll only get marginal scoring from Oregon State's Micah Hatfield.

However, I was able to take Utah quarterback Travis Wilson with one of my last picks, and hopefully his running ability will more than make up for what I'll lose with Hatfield.

Regardless, this will be fun.



Cummings



Mullaney



Smith



Hatfield



Woods



Cooks

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Mullaney key for Oregon State's passing attack

Receiver Richard Mullaney has done well to replace Markus Wheaton at wide out

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State quarterback Sean Mannion leads all of college football in passing yards (1,604) and touchdowns (18). Wide receiver Brandin Cooks leads the nation in receptions (43), yards (639) and touchdowns (7).

When looking at the Oregon State offense, it's easy to look at those two players and chalk the Beavers as a two-man show.

Oregon State has struggled to run the ball, ranking 121st of 123 Football Bowl Subdivision teams. With a defense that ranks 92nd in total defense, allowing 432 yards per game, there's not much debate that it's the passing attack that has Oregon State sitting at a 3-1 record.

While it's easy to point at the two guys with video game numbers as the sole reason for OSU's success, there's another player on Oregon State's offense that has contributed arguably just as much.

Sophomore receiver Richard Mullaney has been no slouch himself, racking up 344 yards and two touchdowns in the first four games of the season.

More than that, he's provided a legitimate threat opposite Cooks. When Mullaney is catching passes it prevents teams from double and triple teaming Oregon State's most explosive player.

"Richard has been vital to our offense but everyone has been," said head coach Mike Riley. "Balance is key for us to score points. Brandin can't do the things he's doing if our other receivers aren't playing well."

With the departure of Markus Wheaton, OSU's all-time leader in receptions, there was a question mark as to whether the receiving corps could replace his production.

While receiver coach Brent Brennan said replacing arguably the best wide receiver in the history of the program is next to impossible, he said

Mullaney's done as well as anyone could in the early going.

"Going into the year I knew we'd have to replace Markus by committee," Brennan said. "No one guy is going to do what he did last year, at least not right away. Mullaney has been fantastic for us this year, better than anyone outside this team expected maybe."

On the surface Mullaney is a much different receiver than Wheaton was. The Pittsburgh Steelers rookie made his mark in the Pac-12 based largely on speed and big-play ability.

Mullaney is a bigger target at 6-foot-3, and is viewed by many as a possession receiver—a reliable option that snags nearly every ball he can get his hands on.

His signature moment of the early season came against Utah on a fade route in the corner of the end zone. With a defender draped all over him, Mullaney leaped over his defender while falling backwards, bringing in the catch for a highlight-reel touchdown.

The play seemed to epitomize his strengths as a receiver: body control and great hands.

"That was a really great play and something you don't truly appreciate until you look at the replays," Brennan said. "The guy grabbed his facemask pulling his chinstrap over his face so he couldn't even see the ball."

Mullaney's early-season success has come as no surprise to Oregon State's camp.

His reliability and circus catches have teammates remembering an Oregon State all-time great: Mike Hass.

"He's got such amazing hands he reminds me of Mike Hass," Cooks said. "No matter where the ball is thrown he somehow catches it. He makes so many incredible plays. It's ridiculous."

While the comparison is easy to make, Brennan said it's also unfair, however. Hass is Oregon State's all-time leader in receiving yards. Mullaney has started only four games.

But Brennan also said they're different players. The reason Hass never permanently made an NFL



JACKIE SEUS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Sophomore receiver Richard Mullaney celebrates with teammates after catching his first career touchdown against Hawaii on Sept. 7.

roster was his lack of elite speed and athleticism. Mullaney isn't Brandin Cooks 'Mach 7' fast, but is rumored to have the best vertical on Oregon State's roster.

"It's not fair to make that comparison (to Mike Hass) for a lot of reasons," Brennan said. "Mullaney is a far better athlete than he gets credit for. I've seen him play basketball and he can really jump."

Mullaney knows he's perceived as a possession receiver, but it doesn't bother him. He's confident in his ability to get open and run away from defenders.

"I do think I'm a little faster than people think," he said. "I can beat my defender on deep routes and get open when I need to."

Whether or not Oregon State is able to maintain the passing offense it has displayed in the first four games of the season remains to be seen. What is clear is that if Oregon State is to continue putting up points through the air, Mullaney will need to continue what he's done so far.

"We have a lot of guys can make plays and he's one of them," Brennan said. "But I do think he's one of the biggest reasons we've done as well as we have. He'll need to play this way all season."

Andrew Kilstrom, sports editor

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Women's soccer determined to bounce back after disappointing start to season



VINAY BIKKINA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State and Cal Poly battle for possession in the Beavers' 3-0 victory on Saturday.

Despite starting the season 2-6, Oregon State is encouraged by recent play

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Less than a week ago, the Oregon State women's soccer team found itself in an unfamiliar place.

Consider this:

- The Beavers had lost six of their first eight games. The program had lost four games before October the previous three seasons combined.

- They had lost four straight matches, the program's longest skid in five years.

- With one nonconference game remaining, the Beavers were stuck on one win. Last year's squad entered Pac-12 play with eight wins.

It was the kind of start to a season that could tear a team apart.

But this resilient bunch wasn't going to let that happen.

"This is my fourth year and this has never happened," said senior captain Jacy Drobney after OSU ended its skid last Friday by defeating Cal Poly, 3-0. "I've never lost this much. It's kind of our job as upperclassmen to keep going. Even though we kept losing, we had to make sure the team was still together and ready for the next game."

"We were losing, but we felt like we knew (a win) was coming," added senior midfielder Erin Uchacz. "We were just going through a bit of a slump."

OSU's first two losses of the season were excusable—on the road against a pair of top-10 opponents (No. 3 Florida State, No. 8 Florida). But after beating Texas and playing Wisconsin to a draw, the Beavers lost four games straight to opponents that haven't sniffed the national rankings.

The last of those losses, a 1-0 loss to Gonzaga on Sept. 15, marked the third time in nine days that OSU had been shutout. The next day, head coach Linus Rhode called for a team meeting.

"As a group we had to really sit down and evaluate how we were doing things and what we could do differently," Rhode said.

"People were frustrated and they needed to get it out," Drobney added. "I think having a team meeting like that, and having everyone know that Linus was in their corner, that was important for us."

The Beavers responded with their best week of practice yet.

"You could tell in practice (leading up to the Cal Poly game), it was a whole different atmosphere," Uchacz said. "Even though we lost a lot, you could tell the vibe was different."

Players expect the momentum to carry over into conference play, which begins Friday night when OSU hosts the University of Washington at 7 p.m. OSU was picked to finish sixth in the Pac-12 by the conference's coaches, but the team's goals were loftier than that.

Going into the season, motivation was high to return to the NCAA Tournament after missing out on it last year for the first time since 2008. With eight seniors on the roster and nine players with notable starting experience back, that goal seemed attainable.

All of which makes OSU's refusal to get discouraged after a slow start commendable.

"I have to be honest, the girls overall have been pretty awesome about keeping their spirits up and looking forward to the next game," Rhode said. "I think coming out (against Cal Poly) and playing the way they did shows good team unity and a positive mindset."

But there's still a lot the team needs to shore up.

The Beavers rank last in the Pac-12 in goals allowed (12), and entering last Friday's contest, they ranked 296th out of 322 Division I teams in goals scored per game (0.5).

Part of their offensive shortcomings could be attributed to the loss of senior forward Chelsea Buckland, who tore her ACL for the second time in 18 months and will miss the remainder of the season. Buckland, who had 28 career goals entering the year, scored twice in four games prior to the injury.

Senior forward Jenna Richardson (24 career goals entering the year) was held scoreless on the season until she netted two against Cal Poly. Rhode had been displeased with the team's lack of aggressiveness in the final third before last Friday's three-goal outburst.

"We've just been working on taking people on, creating chances, taking our opportunities to cross the ball into the box, take our shots," Rhode said. "I think our whole attitude in the final third is improving."

Richardson's goals came in the 41st and 51st minutes. Uchacz added to OSU's lead in the 73rd minute when she found the back of the net on an assist from sophomore Natalie Meiggs, who also assisted on one of Richardson's tallies.

"I think (against Cal Poly), especially with getting some goals, that was a huge weight off our shoulder," Uchacz said.

With that newfound confidence, the team refuses to be written off.

"I think we really put (nonconference) behind us and are looking to do well in Pac-12's," Drobney said.

Grady Garrett, sports reporter

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GO BEAVERS

OSU totals last year's season total for wins in first eight games

■ Oregon State was picked to finish last in the Pac-12 but has started the season 6-2 with one nonconference game left

By Grady Garrett
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The most obvious difference between this year's men's soccer team and last year's: At 6-2, the Beavers have already matched last year's win total in 10 fewer games.

But there's more to it than that. There's a reason OSU is well on its way to its best season in four years — a reason players believe they can contend in a Pac-12 conference that features three top-11 teams.

At least that's what the players are saying. "We were able to turn from individuals into a team," said redshirt sophomore goalkeeper Matt Bersano. "In the past we've always been a team of individuals. We've had great players — MLS players now, doing big things — but it doesn't matter if your team doesn't win."

"I think this year we have a better approach. We want to end the season in December, not

November. I think everyone's on the same page with that. If we play well, people are going to go pro ... that's all going to come. You've just got to win games."

It helps explain why OSU has had success. On paper, 2013 was supposed to be a rebuilding year. The Beavers lost six 2012 starters to graduation and added nine freshmen. The team's lone 2012 All-Pac-12 First Teamer, forward Emery Welshman, now plays in the MLS. As a result, OSU was picked to finish last in the preseason Pac-12 coaches' poll.

But a team's outlook on paper doesn't account for its mental makeup.

"I think our mentality is a big part of it," said senior forward Daniel Van Vleet after OSU's most recent game, a 1-0 victory against San Jose State on Sunday.

"We always have this mentality that we're going to win, even if we go a goal down, a goal up ... whatever happens, I think everyone's on the same page with the idea that we're going to come away from the game with a win," added junior defender Will Seymore. "It helps in games like [Sunday]. Last year we could have had a bad performance and lost by one goal or something, but this year we can have a bad performance and win by one or two goals."

So what caused the change in mentality? "I think it was built into us in the winter," Bersano said. "We did a lot of stuff about being fearless competitors. At points we didn't even touch the ball, all we did was run to understand that this is a grueling season and you need to know how to get through it. ... We have a strong group of freshmen who are pressing in pretty well. Overall just more a team; everyone bought into it."

It's shown. Though the Beavers haven't played a terribly difficult schedule to date — they've yet to face an opponent that's received votes in the most recent NSCAA Coaches' top 25 poll — they've taken care of business, for the most part. In their six wins, they've outscored opponents 14-2. Their only slip-ups

came on the road: a 1-0 loss at Michigan State on Sept. 6 and a 3-0 loss at the University of Portland last Thursday.

It is another testament to the Beavers' mental toughness that they bounced back from the disappointing result versus the Pilots with a shutout of San Jose State.

"The Portland game was a tough pill to swallow," Seymore said. "We played pretty well and just made mistakes. I think responding with a win is good. But we want to get the performance because everyone on this team is a perfectionist."

Heading into Sunday's game, OSU ranked second in the Pac-12 in goals and third in goals against

See **SOCCER** | page B7



JOSH SMITH | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State senior forward Daniel Van Vleet celebrates his second goal of the season in a 2-0 win over Air Force on Sept. 15

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RESER

Continued from page B6

The 2012 season is fresh in everyone's minds and a big reason many were excited about the Oregon State team that returned this season. The Beavers got off to the best start in program history, winning their first six games, before sputtering slightly in final seven games. Beaver fans will forever wonder what could have been if Sean Mannion was never injured and the quarterback controversy never occurred.

Top 10 Civil Wars in Reser Stadium history

1. 1998 (OSU 44, UO 41)

The 1998 Civil War had it all. Oregon entered the game ranked, and had one of the best quarterbacks in the nation in Akili Smith. In a back-and-forth game in pouring rain, the game went to overtime. The Oregon State fans rushed the field thinking they had won only to find out a holding penalty nullified a win. But alas, Ken Simonton scored from 16 yards out in the second overtime to give the Beavers their most exciting victory in Civil War history.

2. 1983 (OSU 0, UO 0)

The infamous "Toilet Bowl," this game makes the list merely for the ridiculousness of the contest than anything else. There were a combined 16 turnovers and four missed field goals in a sloppy game that was the last NCAA game to finish in a 0-0 tie.

3. 2000 (OSU 23, UO 13)

The 2000 Civil War had arguably more riding on the outcome than any other Civil War. Oregon entered the game ranked No. 5, a win would give them the Pac-12 title and the chance to play in the Rose Bowl. The Beavers entered the game ranked No. 8, with a win keeping their Rose Bowl hopes alive and more than likely securing an at-large berth in the Fiesta Bowl otherwise. The outcome was a 23-13 victory behind Jonathan Smith and Chad Johnson.

4. 1994 (UO 17, OSU 13)

Needing a win to advance to its first Rose Bowl in 37 years, Oregon found itself trailing entering the fourth quarter. A long touchdown drive gave the Ducks a 17-13 lead they wouldn't relinquish, however, and Oregon left then-Parker Stadium with a Civil War victory.

5. 1969 (OSU 10, UO 7)

The Beavers had a 27-yard field goal attempt with only seconds remaining to secure a win. The kick bounced off the upright, but came back into the field of play, ricocheting off an Oregon defender's foot allowing Oregon State to recover the ball at the four-yard line and try a 21-yarder. The kick was good and OSU won its sixth straight Civil War.

6. 1957 (OSU 10, UO 7)

Oregon State won by the same score as 1969, but the game wasn't as dramatic.

7. 1959 (OSU 15, UO 7)

Oregon entered the contest with a 7-1 record and with hopes of going to the Rose Bowl. The Beavers had won only two games but were hungry to keep Oregon from traveling south. After falling behind 7-0, OSU dominated the rest of the way.

8. 2008 (UO 65, OSU 38)

While the 2008 Civil War was something of a blowout, it makes the list because of the implications. This time around it was Oregon State needing a win to advance to the Rose Bowl. What ensued was one of the most lopsided victories in the game's history, as the Ducks ran all over the Beavers.

9. 1988 (OSU 21, UO 10)

Oregon State hadn't won a Civil War in 12 years entering the 1988 Civil War, but beat Oregon convincingly.

10. 2010 (UO 37, OSU 20)

Oregon entered Reser Stadium in 2010 as the No. 1 team in the nation. A win meant playing for the first national championship in program history. Oregon State had won only five games on the season but played the Ducks tough, ultimately falling to LaMichael James and Oregon's high-tempo rushing attack.

Top 10 Bizarre moments

1. Field goal posts down

After Oregon State pulled off a double-overtime victory in 1998, OSU students rushed the field and climbed on top of the field goal posts. Eventually the uprights came crashing to the ground, landing on an OSU student, critically injuring her in the process. Luckily, she survived but security has surrounded the field goal posts after big victories ever since, in case of a repeat occurrence.

2. Fans rush the field. Twice.

In the same game, the fans rushed the field after thinking the game was won in overtime. Oregon State scored what would have been the game-winning touchdown but a penalty brought the play back, meaning thousands of confused fans had to return to their seats before play could resume. Oregon State eventually won and Beaver Nation rushed the field a second time.

3. Down goes Benny

During the 1995 season the Oregon State mascot was punched not once, but twice by opposing players. The mascot was antagonizing the Cal players as they exited Parker Stadium, and was slugged in the head by an offensive lineman. An Arizona player did the same thing later that year.

4. There's a possum on the field

In 2000, a possum ran onto the field interrupting play in a game against USC. The possum outran security, even "scoring a touchdown" before being corralled.

5. What's that smell?

While the Toilet Bowl has already been listed in top-10 Civil Wars, it makes another list because of the absurdity of what occurred. Both teams were horrendous all season, and proved it in the 0-0 tie.

6. FIGHT

Benny Beaver and the Oregon Ducks' mascot — now "Puddles" — got into a physical confrontation during the 2000 Civil War. The pair rolled around near mid-field trading blows, and Benny's head gear was momentarily knocked off. It's tough to say who won the fight, but OSU won the most important game of the day on the football field.

7. Smith only needs one shoe

Again, another play from 2000 makes this list. Jonathan Smith evaded a sack but lost his shoe against USC, finding Chad Johnson who made a circus catch to secure a first down. It became one of the signature plays in Oregon State's magical season.

8. A foggy situation

A 2004 contest against Reggie Bush and the Trojans is known today as the fog ball after some strange weather. Players said after the game that visibility was nearly impossible and a major factor in the game. It may have worked to OSU's advantage, as they led the heavily favored Trojans for most of the game, but eventually lost.

9. An unexpected loss

Another game that was already listed in top-

10 Civil Wars, but earns a place on this list. The Beavers needed just one win to play in the 2008 Rose Bowl and were riding a surging offense and defense that had been superb all season. The Beavers gave up 65 points, however, the most in the game's history, and fell by a massive 27 points.

10. You're throwing to the wrong team

Once again, the 2000 Civil War makes an appearance. This time it's because of Oregon's poor quarterback play, as Heisman Trophy candidate Joey Harrington threw a career-high five interceptions, allowing the Beavers to knock off the Ducks and advance to the Fiesta Bowl.

Top 10 Regular season games

1. 1967, Oregon State vs. No. 1 USC

O.J. Simpson and No. 1 ranked USC entered Parker Stadium expecting a cake walk against an overmatched Oregon State team. To the nation's surprise, the "Giant Killers" smothered the Trojan offense, shutting them out and securing a 3-0 victory.

2. 2008, Oregon State vs. No. 1 USC

Like in 1967, USC entered Corvallis as the No. 1 team in the land. The Trojans had a Heisman Trophy candidate in Mark Sanchez and a highly-touted defense. Jacquizz Rodgers ran all over USC's defense, however, accumulating 186 rushing yards and two touchdowns, knocking of the Trojans 27-21.

3. 2006, Oregon State vs. No. 3 USC

Poor USC, counting for all three of the best games in Reser Stadium's history. Matt Moore, Sammie Stroughter and the Beavers took down the national power house in the most dramatic of the three upsets. Clinging to a two-point lead with seconds remaining, Oregon State knocked down John David Booty's pass, securing the upset victory.

4. 2012, Oregon State vs. No. 13

Wisconsin

Coming off a 3-9 season and facing the defending Big Ten champs, nobody expected Oregon State to pull off the upset. But behind a stout defense the Beavers did just that, jumping back

in Pac-12 contention. Oregon State shut down Montee Ball, a previous Heisman Trophy finalist, and escaped with a 10-7 victory.

5. 2000, Oregon State vs. No. 7 USC

While the Beavers ended up winning a share of the Pac-10 title in 2000, no one expected Oregon State to take down the Trojans early in the season. Behind Jonathan Smith and Ken Simonton, the Beavers earned a convincing 31-21 win.

6. 1971, Oregon State vs. No. 17 Stanford

The Beavers had struggled all year and were heavy underdogs in their 1971 matchup with Stanford, but prevailed with a 31-24 victory.

7. 1983, Oregon State vs. Stanford

Oregon State had won only one game all season before facing the Cardinal in the second-to-last contest of the year. The Beavers pulled off a 31-18 victory, but were unable to carry the momentum into the following week: the infamous Toilet Bowl.

8. 2011, Oregon State vs. Sacramento State

While it was one of the best football games ever played in Reser Stadium, it wasn't a favorable outcome for the Beavers. They, and everyone else, expected a blowout victory against a poor FCS opponent. Instead, they pulled their starting quarterback at halftime only to miss a game-winning field goal attempt and lose.

9. 1990, Oregon State vs. No. 21 Arizona

The Beavers had been dreadful all season, but rolled over the Wildcats by two touchdowns in an upset victory in their 1990 contest.

10. No. 25 Oregon State vs. Eastern

Washington

Coming off a nine-win season and having returned most of their key players from 2012, everyone expected a blowout victory to start the season. What happened was something completely different. The Oregon State defense that had been phenomenal a year ago, looked like swiss cheese, allowing quarterback Vernon Adams and the Eagles to score on every position except one, eventually losing after a missed field goal in the waning seconds.



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

Former Oregon State running back Jacquizz Rodgers finds a hole against USC in 2008. Rodgers rushed for 186 yards in the upset victory against the No. 1 Trojans.

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Volleyball looks to carry momentum to Civil War

■ The Beavers are 9-2 this season and set to take on Oregon in Pac-12 opener

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State volleyball team won its first four games to start the season, and is now 9-2 heading into Pac-12 play.

With its only two losses coming on the road against Michigan and Michigan State, Oregon State looks primed to compete in the tough Pac-12 conference.

The Beavers are coming off a five-game winning streak, knocking off Prairie View A&M and Long Beach State last weekend. Senior Becky Defoe led Oregon State to its two victories, recording 44 digs in the two contests including 35 against LBSU.

Defoe won Pac-12 Defensive Player of the Week because of the performance, the second time she's won the award in her career. She's been a primary reason the Beavers are off to their hot start, averaging a Pac-12 best 5.05 digs per set.

In addition to Defoe's performance against LBSU, five Beavers finished with double-digit kills. Junior Arica Nassar and sophomore Sara Almen notched 14 kills apiece and junior Amanda Brown added



Arica Nassar and Laura Shaudt jump for the block against Washington State on Oct. 14, 2012. The Beavers are 9-2 to start the season and riding a five-game winning streak.

13 more.

The win against Prairie View A&M was significant because it marked head coach Taras Liskevych's 97th win at Oregon

State, the most in program history.

Now the Beavers are looking ahead to their Pac-12 opener, a Civil War showdown with

Oregon in Gill Coliseum. It's the first of two meetings with the Ducks, the second being the last match of the season in Eugene.

The contest will be aired on Pac-12 Oregon at 7:30 p.m.

The Daily Barometer
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Cross-country starts strong in 2013

■ Oregon State has finished 1st and 2nd in its first 2 meets of the season

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's cross-country team has gotten out to a fast start in 2013 and is coming off a second-place finish at the Sundodger meet in Seattle, Wash. on Sept. 14.

The finish was especially encouraging because of the level of competition the Beavers faced. Oregon State finished ahead of Idaho, Gonzaga, Seattle, Washington State and Eastern Washington. Only No. 5 Washington finished faster.

Sophomore Kinsey Gomez and redshirt freshman Emily Weber were the top two finishers for the Beavers, finishing in fifth and sixth, respectively.

The pair didn't race in the team's season opener, but looked to be in midseason form in OSU's second meet of the season — a first place finish at the Portland State Viking Invitational.

"Kinsey and Emily were great," said assistant coach Laura Harmon on osubeavers.com. "They got out there and you wouldn't have known they didn't race (last weekend). They were confident, ran tough and I know it's just going to get better for them."

Freshmen Holly Cavalluzzo and Kristiane Width also had strong outings for the Beavers, finishing 10th and 21st in the seven-team race.

The coaching staff is pleased with the team's first two races of the season and is looking forward to what could be one of the program's best seasons in recent memory.

"The team is excited and the coaching staff is excited," Harmon said. "People are noticing Oregon State now because our uniforms are out in front. We're starting to be recognized in the region and, hopefully down the line, recognized in the country."

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NEIL ABREW | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior forward Josh Smith chases down a loose ball in Oregon State's 2-0 victory against Air Force on Sept. 15. Smith is one of the few players returning to the team with experience this season.

SOCCER

Continued from page B7

average.

Bersano ranks first in the Pac-12 in saves (36) and shut-outs (4). Offensively, OSU has been led by junior Khiry Shelton (four goals, one assist), Van Vleet (three goals) and senior Josh Smith (two goals). Senior Borce Atanasov and sophomore Bjorn Sandberg lead the team in assists with three each.

OSU has one more nonconference game left — Friday at home vs. Northwest at 4 p.m. — before beginning conference play Oct. 3 at No. 4 Cal. The Golden Bears are one of three Pac-12 teams ranked nationally: Washington at No. 6 and UCLA at No. 11 are the other two Pac-12 teams in the top 25.

"I definitely think we have faith in this team," Bersano said. "I think we can do something."

Grady Garrett, sports reporter
On Twitter @gradygarrrett
sports@dailybarometer.com

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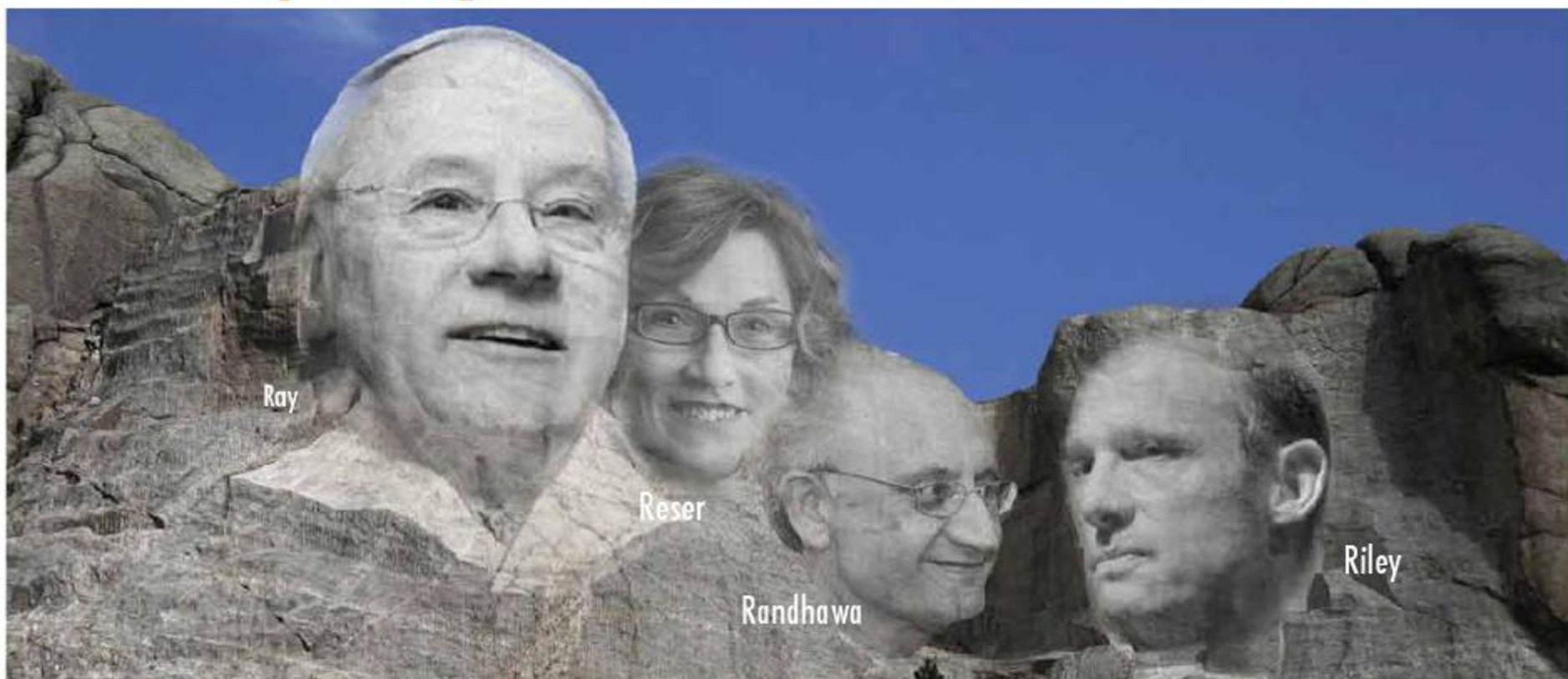


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OSU 101

Everything a freshman needs to know



The Most Influential People At OSU

GRAPHIC BY ALYSSA JOHNSON

A letter from the president:

Welcome, students, to a new year at Oregon State University. I am especially delighted to welcome new students to Beaver Nation. We have been looking forward to your arrival.

As the new school year kicks off, there are three thoughts I want to share with you.

First, Oregon State is at an extraordinarily exciting time in its history. The university has added more than 200 new faculty members and many new support staff over the last three years, and we plan to add another 50 new faculty in the coming year. We have constructed and renovated numerous buildings, from a state-of-the-art science center to an international student center. We have expanded the opportunities available to you in undergraduate research, leadership training, volunteerism, sports and fitness activities and much more.

Second, we are constantly building our capacity to help you succeed as an OSU student, from a Student Success Center where you can get help with challenging subjects to a state-of-the-art online advising system to help you stay on track for your degree. Become involved both inside and outside the classroom in programs and activities that interest you. OSU offers a nearly unmatched range of activities, from art and music to athletics to business internships and international service.

Finally, remember that you have a responsibility as a student and member of the OSU community. Recently, I read an essay by a university professor in which he observed that the students who truly succeed in college reveal what he calls (stealing a Bruce Springsteen line) "a hungry heart." These "hungry heart" students arrive with a love for learning and an openness to experiences, an abundant curiosity about human endeavors, and a willingness to explore their beliefs and values.

I encourage you to keep a "hungry heart" for learning throughout your time at Oregon State.

Good luck and Go Beavs!

-Ed Ray

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Construction hot spots
Need-to-know buildings

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The Daily
Barometer

Wednesday, September 25, 2013

Welcome to Campus



Buildings to know



Valley Library
Beware: You enter on the 2nd floor, the 1st floor is the basement



Memorial Union
A lot of food, coffee and a great central place to meet up with friends.



Kerr Administration Building
S/U classes or get help at the financial aid office on the 2nd floor.



Dixon Recreation Center
Open long hours so you never have an excuse to not work out



OSU Bookstore
Yes, it has moved. Get books and all your Beaver merchandise here.

Res. Halls

West Side

Sackett
West
Weatherford
The Quad: Buxton, Poling, Hawley and Courthorn

Nearest Dining Center: Marketplace West

East Side

McClary
Wilson
Callahan

Nearest Dining Center: McClary Dining Hall

South Side

Finley
Bloss
Halsell
International Learning/Living Center (ILLC)

Nearest Dining Center: Arnold, Cascadia Market



Student Legacy Park

Gill Coliseum

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Reser Stadium

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Monroe Ave.
Cheap Eats,
See Page 7



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Information Tables | MU Quad | 10/6 | 1-3 pm
Jump Registration | MU Ballroom | 10/12 | 8-10 am
Jump | MU Quad/Front Steps | 10/12 | 10 am

*Chapter Events ongoing through 10/11. These events offer a great chance to meet members of the fraternities, see chapter houses, and see what the experience in an IFC Fraternity will be like! Come to the info tables on 10/6 to get a full list of events from chapters.

IFC
Questions?
ifc@oregonstate.edu
Online Sign Up & More Information
oregonstate.edu/ifc

19 IFC chapters to choose from

Accommodation requests related to a disability should be made by 10/6/13 to Christian Collett, 541.207.2403 or Tyler Webb 951.505.0833, ifc@oregonstate.edu

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IFC VPs of Recruitment
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Learn about important OSU programs and services
Engage & connect with Corvallis businesses and community agencies

Bring your OSU student ID to the SLI information booth in the center of the Quad to get your ticket for the door prize drawings!

For more information, including a list of door prizes, and groups tabling, please visit: oregonstate.edu/seac/initiatives/bcf

Oregon State UNIVERSITY Student Leadership & Involvement

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**Slacking
101:
How to
survive**

You're in college now. There aren't any truant officers to force you to go to class. Your parents aren't here to make sure you don't hit that snooze button one too many times in the morning. Your professors are here to teach the students who want to learn, and if you're not one of them, they won't hunt you down and make sure you're doing the work.

If you're going to slack off—and you might deny it now, but be honest—at least do it right. Keep that grade up even when your motivation runs dry and your drive to achieve pops out of gear.

Your most important roadmap to successful slacking will be your class syllabus. It will be gold to you. Guard it with your life—or at the very least, save a copy. It can tell you when you can and can't skip, which assignments you can phone in and which ones you can't.

The most important thing will be the percentage breakdown of the grade you'll get in the class. Most syllabi have this. It will include participation, homework, papers, quizzes and exams. So, if papers are worth 60 percent of your grade and your final exam is only worth 10 percent of your grade, you know which you'd better focus on.

Knowing how and when to skip is half the battle. Keep in mind that your professors are older than you and smarter than you, and some of them were in college for 10 or more years to get their degrees. They've probably forgotten more about skipping class than you'll ever know. Your best bets for excuses are to tell the truth if it's good, try to entertain them with your excuse or to just not bring it up at all—because most of them won't care if you're there or not. It's not their job to make students come to class, just to teach the ones who do.

Never skip the day before an exam—most professors review the material with the class, and unless you want to do it by yourself and probably work harder at it, you need to be there for those days. Don't skip exams, days when participation will be key or days when things are due. With time and practice, you can even learn how to use your syllabi to know when to skip those days with participation points.

Being able to weigh the worth of the day in class against that break in the clouds, the aftermath of that all-night LAN party or a hangover will come in handy at some point.

Irene Drage is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in Drage's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Drage can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

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Make CONNECTIONs

■ CONNECT Week, Thursday through Sunday, offers new students many activities to become acquainted with Oregon State, Corvallis

THE DAILY BAROMETER

The bags are unpacked, the dorm is set up. You've met your roommate, said goodbye to your parents and scoped out the campus. Now what?

Starting something new can be a little intimidating. Add in the pressure of college and suddenly the word "intimidating" no longer seems adequate.

The first few days on campus may feel overwhelming, but it's also the perfect opportunity to start your Oregon State experience off right.

CONNECT Week is designed to provide a taste of campus life to new students. It offers a broad spectrum of activities.

Prepare for classes at the New Student Scholar Symposium, listen to some music at the Battle of the DJs or meet new friends while tailgating.

Whatever your interests, CONNECT Week is the place to begin your search for where you belong on campus and to start your first experiences as a Beaver.

Thursday, September 26

- **Free Fit Pass Group Exercise Classes**
Grab some friends and try free fitness classes 6:30 a.m.–10 p.m. @ Dixon Recreation Center
- **New Student Scholar Symposium**
Attend workshops on how to manage your collegiate academic career 9–11:30 a.m. @ CH2M HILL Alumni Center
- **New Student Walk and Convocation**
Walk with your academic college to Gill Coliseum 3:30–5 p.m. @ Memorial Union Quad
- **New Student Picnic (Purchased ticket required)**
Enjoy dinner, entertainment and games while browsing campus organization booths 5–7 p.m. @ Memorial Union Quad
- **Dixon Rec Night**
See all the Rec Center has to offer 9–11:55 p.m. @ Dixon Recreation Center

Friday, September 27

- **#beBEAVERBOLD**
Set the "Naked" Orange Juice drinking record, take part in the Class of 2017 picture or flash mob and win a free T-shirt 10 a.m.–12:00 p.m. @ Memorial Union Quad
- **NCAA Football Challenge Campus Tour**
EA Sports NCAA Football video game tournament with a chance to win national title and prize 12–3:30 p.m. @ Memorial Union Quad
- **Beaver Dam Football Pep Rally**
Learn gameday traditions from the band and cheer squad while football representatives share the importance of student section spirit and distribute free Beaver gear 1–1:30 p.m. @ Reser Stadium
- **Friday Night Live**
Trivia, comedy and giveaways 7–9 p.m. @ LaSells Stewart Center
- **Battle of the DJs**
Enjoy the music as four students compete for the title of OSU's Best DJ 9–11 p.m. @ Memorial Union Quad

Saturday, September 28

- **Corvallis Fall Festival**
Free admission to enjoy local artists, entertainment and delicious food 10 a.m.–10 p.m. @ Central Park (Off Campus)
- **Pre-Game Social**
International and domestic student mixer 11 a.m.–2 p.m. @ International Living Learning Center
- **Game Day Root Beer Float Social**
Free root beer floats! 1–2 p.m. @ CH2M HILL Alumni Center

Sunday, September 29

- **Corvallis Fall Festival**
Free admission to enjoy local artists, entertainment and delicious food 10 a.m.–10 p.m. @ Central Park (Off Campus)
- **Sunday Funday with ASOSU**
Friendly competition with three-legged races, water-balloon toss and messy Twister 1–3 p.m. @ Snell Hall

Check out the highlighted activities below or learn more at connect.oregonstate.edu.

The Daily Barometer
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Student fees cover services on campus

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS)

CAPS is a free service to all students, offering various forms of counseling, including group sessions, couples sessions, solo therapy sessions and counseling for veterans. The schedule of events can be found online at oregonstate.edu/counsel. For first-time appointments, call 541-737-2131 after 8:30 a.m. to schedule a day-of appointment.

The Mind Spa help students practice relaxation and meditation skills for stress reduction.

Through the Sexual Assault Support Services, students can call and leave anonymous voice messages reporting unwanted sexual contact, violence in relationships or stalking. Sexual Assault Support Services is located in Snell 500 and can be contacted at 541-737-7604.

Dixon Rec Center

Free to all students, the facilities at Dixon Rec Center are open from 6 a.m. to midnight during weekdays, with shorter hours on weekends. To familiarize yourself with the facilities, a 30-minute, free orientation is available to students — just ask for a fitness specialist at the Fitness Services desk in Weight Room One.

Available facilities include a rock wall, two swimming pools, a weight room, both indoor and outdoor tracks, a basketball court and several rooms furnished with exercise machines.

From 12–5 p.m. on weekdays, students can bring bikes, skis and snowboards to be serviced. There are also tools available to work on your equipment yourself.

Bike rentals are also available.

SafeRide

SafeRide is available to students, faculty and staff for the purpose of assault prevention. SafeRide hours are from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. fall term, and the service runs within the boundaries of 53rd Street, Fifth Street, Conifer Boulevard and Midvale Drive as shown on the SafeRide

website. It is important to note that this is not a service for picking people up from the bar or taking them to parties or other commercial locations. Call 541-737-5000.

Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence (CARDV)

The center's mission is to provide services and support to those affected by sexual and domestic violence, as well as to provide education and leadership within the community to change societal conditions that cultivate forms of violence. CARDV also offers community education programs, online resources and links, access to legal support, support groups and a 24-hour hotline and emergency shelter.

Student Legal Services

The Student Legal Services office offers advising and — in rare circumstances — legal representation, in legal matters for OSU students. As the office was created to represent OSU students, it is unable to provide legal support in conflicts between OSU students, as it is considered a conflict of interest. Student Legal Services does abide by client confidentiality, and provides a full list of the legal areas in which they can advise on their webpage. To make an appointment or seek further information, visit the website at asosu.oregonstate.edu/legal-advising or call 541-737-4165.

Student Health Services

Student Health Services offers a wide array of medical services including seasonal vaccines, travel medicine and counseling, contraceptive advice and access, physical therapy, psychiatric counseling, general health check-ups, dietary counseling and more. The SHS building also has a pharmacy and insurance and billing offices located downstairs. As a hub for health-related services on campus, SHS can provide information on many free health-related services on OSU campus and locally around Corvallis. For

more information, visit their website at studenthealth.oregonstate.edu, or call 541-737-9355.

MealBux

MealBux is a program offering need-based funds for students who require money for food. Money is allocated on a term-by-term basis and placed into a student's account for use at any on-campus food vendor. Applications must be filled out and turned in to the Human Services Resource Center in Snell Hall.

Emergency Food Pantry

Offered as a program through the Human Services Resource Center, the Emergency Food Pantry is open from 5 to 8 p.m. in Snell Hall's International Forum, twice per month but weekdays vary. Emergency food is also be available in the office, located in Snell 203 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays. Specific dates for the Emergency Food Pantry can be found online at OSU's HSRC website at oregonstate.edu/hsrc/emergency-food-pantry.

Emergency Housing Services

The Human Services Resource Center (HSRC) provides several services to help students manage and avoid housing problems such as eviction or homelessness. The HSRC can also offer short-term loans to help students pay rent. To learn more about the available services, visit OSU's HSRC website at oregonstate.edu/hsrc/housing or call 541-737-3747.

Health Insurance Subsidies

If students are in need of financial assistance in order to cover the costs of the OSU Health Insurance, they can apply for the health insurance subsidies available through the Human Services Resource Center. For more information, visit OSU's HSRC website at oregonstate.edu/hsrc/insurance-subsidy or call 541-737-3747.

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Campus is riddled with construction, keep an eye out

THE DAILY BAROMETER

On-campus detours, stopped traffic, loud noises and rubble dust may seem inevitable as areas of Oregon State University undergo construction.

Here are some major areas that may require a little extra time and patience during the daily commute around campus:

- The site of the new Student Experience Center, located on the east side of the Memorial Union on Jefferson Way where the old bookstore parking lot used to be, has signs marking detours for pedestrians headed to the quad.

Expect loud noises from the heavy machinery throughout the day.

• The Memorial Union East Wing is closed for renovation. The Beaver Store is now located on 26th Street, across from Gill Coliseum.

• The update to the power grid has blocked certain portions of the parking lot on 15th Street and Washington Way.

• Also in the 15th Street and Washington Way lot is the site of the new student residence hall, which has taken up a major portion of student parking in the lot adjacent to Wilson Hall.

• Austin Hall, the new business building, is under construction on Jefferson Way between 30th Street and 26th Street, and there is a detour to Intramural Lane for pedestrians headed west.

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Sabah Randhawa

■ Oregon State University provost, executive vice president

As provost and executive vice president of Oregon State University, Sabah Randhawa has a big job with multiple responsibilities.

"He's the guide for Oregon State University's strategic planning," said Steve Clark, vice president for university relations and marketing.

The OSU Strategic Plan for the 21st century has three phases; the third is set to begin in 2014. According to the plan, the vision is for OSU to be among the top 10 land grant universities in the country.

As part of that plan, Randhawa has been involved in investing in technology, promoting student and academic affairs and hiring more than 150 additional tenure-track faculty within the past two years, according to Clark. Randhawa did not respond to questions by press time.

Randhawa moved from Pakistan to the United States in 1978 and graduated with a master's degree in industrial engineering in 1981, according to an article published in the winter 2011 edition of the Oregon Stater. He became provost in 2005.

Randhawa has also been involved in the First-Year Experience, with additional programs and support alongside the requirement that first-year students live on campus, Clark said. This is in line with the second goal of the strategic plan, which is to "provide an excellent teaching and learn-



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

ing environment and achieve student access, persistence and success through graduation and beyond that matches the best land grant universities in the country," according to the strategic plan as of Phase II.

First-year retention at OSU was 81.4 percent for the 2011-12 academic year, below the peer mean of 90.5 percent for the same year, but greater than in 2003-04, when OSU's first-year retention was at 80.7 percent, according to the 2011-2012 performance metric for the strategic plan.

Randhawa's position as provost includes the job of the chief academic officer. He works with the college deans.

Clark said he considers Randhawa to be a thoughtful and dynamic leader who has promoted diversity and emphasized producing students who are not only bright scholars, but also community members.

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Dr. Edward 'Ed' Ray

■ Oregon State University's 14th president

THE DAILY BAROMETER

When we speak with Ed Ray, president of Oregon State University, we forget how casual and genuinely willing he is to communicate the state of the university's affairs. Despite representing more than 30,000 students, faculty and staff combined, Ray continues to approach people and situations with a down-to-earth demeanor.

The president of the university may never interact with each individual on or off the Corvallis campus. To have a five-minute, personal conversation with even half of the people Ray represents would take 53 days — with no bathroom or meal breaks. It's impossible.

But he does look after our interests in other ways.

Through overseeing all operations of the university and responsibly setting and achieving goals, Ray directs the university down a path for more than just OSU students, staff and faculty. He believes this university was created to serve the people of Oregon, and as such, he strives to find the best routes



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

to take when dealing with tough decisions.

For example, requesting to have a board — an OSU cheer squad, if you will, sidestepping the Oregon University System and taking our needs directly to the Higher Education Coordinating Commission — required Ray to communicate with other universities, colleges, students and the state legislature, to glean advice and opinions before deciding what is best for those he represents.

A board would have power to affect policies, tuition and fees. It would even have the authority to fire and hire the president of the university.

It made sense to call for a conversation with students last spring to discuss the impact a board would have on the university.

He may not know all our names. He may not know all our faces. However, he has a great influence over what will affect our lives at this university.

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Patricia Reser

■ Trustee on OSU's institutional governing board, which will be finalized July 2014

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Patricia Reser is an influential part of the Oregon State community in more ways than one.

Gov. John Kitzhaber announced Reser would serve on the Oregon State institutional governing board. The OSU president, Ed Ray, nominated Reser for the position.

A governing board at the university would have a broad range of authority, ranging from policy decisions to purchasing property.

This board is designed to take Oregon State's needs directly to the state board of higher education. In this sense, the board will act as an independent representative of OSU's fiscal and other needs. It will sidestep the Oregon University System, which currently represents all seven state universities.

Serving on the board is enough to put Reser in a position of respect and influence.

Reser is also a co-chair of Oregon State University's Capital Campaign Steering Committee and is an OSU foundation trustee, which gives her even more pull and influence on the university.

Her family has donated millions of dollars to Oregon State athletics and other areas of OSU.

They recently donated more than \$10 million for the construction of the Linus Pauling building.

A retired employee of the Beaverton School District, Reser is also the board chair of Reser's



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

Fine Foods.

She took over company board chair after her husband, Al Reser, passed away in 2010. Previously she served as corporate secretary for 13 years.

Reser Stadium, home of the Oregon State Beavers football team, is named after Reser's Fine Foods and the Reser family.

She is a 1960 alumna from OSU with a B.S. in elementary education.

Her long-standing history with our school will certainly aid in her decision-making processes acting as a trustee on the board.

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Mike Riley

■ Head football coach

THE DAILY BAROMETER

When Mike Riley became Oregon State University's head football coach in 1997, OSU had an enrollment of just more than 14,000 students.

In fall term of 2012 — 15 years later — OSU's enrollment was at 26,393, almost double.

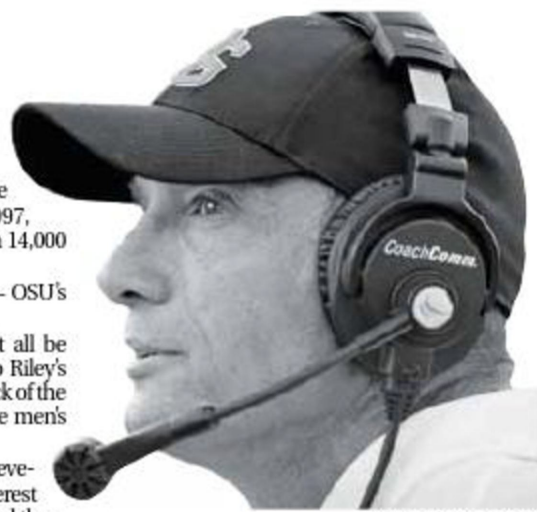
This significant spike in students can't all be attributed to athletic success, but prior to Riley's arrival, OSU athletics was the laughing stock of the conference for many years, aside from the men's basketball team.

The correlation between athletic achievement and increased enrollment and interest goes beyond OSU. Gonzaga, Boise State and the University of Oregon are other northwest examples of universities seeing increased applications, resulting in rising admittance standards and better athletic and academic facilities because of increased revenue and donations.

At Oregon State, the football team represents 71 percent of the athletic department's total operating revenue, and literally funds the other 16 varsity sports.

"There is no doubt this is major, major business," Riley said. "Football here basically is able to support all the other stuff that we do. We cannot hide from the fact that we have to win, make money and help this whole athletic department grow."

Riley and the Beavers' accomplishments on the field give OSU national recognition. All things being



THE DAILY BAROMETER ARCHIVES

the engineering, agriculture and forestry colleges are more successful than the football team, but it's the football team that captures the attention of potential students.

"Good, bad or otherwise, it's the front porch of the university," said associate athletic director Steve Fenk.

Riley is probably the greatest ambassador for this university, even if it isn't in his job description. Millions watch the Beavers on television every week, and Riley is known from coast to coast.

"The place has doubled," Riley said. "It's full of life. It's just part of the impact of what college sports mean to a college campus."

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Oregon State UNIVERSITY

On-campus eating: Where freshmen can, will go for their meals

All the information campus newcomers will need to know to survive their first year without going hungry or broke

By Kaitlyn Kohlenberg
THE DAILY BAROMETER

If you're a first-year student and didn't successfully receive an exemption, you're living on campus. That means you have a meal plan to sort out.

In order to accommodate the different requirements of Oregon State University's population, University Housing and Dining Services offers four meal plan options.

The "basic" meal plan is the cheapest, allotting \$1,251 for the entire school year, which ends up averaging

\$38 per week. This plan is suggested for students who habitually eat less or have dietary restrictions that may lead them to get their food from non-dining hall vendors or off-campus.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, the "ultimate" meal plan budgets \$3,300 for the school year, averaging out to roughly \$101 spent weekly on food and snacks in dining centers. This is preferable for a student who anticipates eating primarily on-campus, along with purchasing snacks and occasional mini-mart type toiletries from the dining hall facilities.

For students somewhere in the middle, the "preferred" plan gives roughly \$60 per week (\$1,968 for the full year), and the "premium" plan allots an average \$81 per week (\$2,685 per year).

If you need a little more help figuring out where on the meal plan spectrum you lie, UHDS has a meal plan calculator on its website.

Along with how frequently you eat, the calculator also takes into consideration any dietary restrictions you may have. The UHDS website has a webpage devoted to nutrition facts where students can check out the menus of the dining hall vendors as well as specific lists of where to find vegan, vegetarian, gluten-free or Halal menu options.

Money from meal plans is only applicable to food vendors located within official dining halls, including the Arnold Dining Center in Arnold Hall, the Cascadia Market and Peet's Coffee and Tea found in the International Living-Learning Center, Marketplace West in West

Dining Hall, the McNary Dining Hall and Bing's Cafe, which is found in Weatherford Hall.

Other food vendors on campus — such as the cafeteria in the Memorial Union and the various cafes around OSU campus — require cash, debit/credit cards, Orange Rewards or Card Cash.

Both Orange Rewards and Card Cash are accounts accessed by paying with your student ID card. While Card Cash is open to all staff, faculty and students on campus, Orange Rewards is exclusive to OSU students.

Though the initial deposit into an Orange Rewards account must be at least \$100, following deposits into the account can be as little as \$25. With the purchase of a meal plan, \$100 is automatically placed into a student's Orange Rewards account.

Each time the Orange Rewards account is used, students receive an automatic 10 percent off purchased goods. Funds in the Orange Rewards account can also roll over not only term-to-term, but year-to-year, so long as a student is registered at OSU.

Funds from meal plans do not roll over into subsequent years. If you have a large sum left on your meal plan at the end of the school year, the best thing you can do is spend it all on whatever you can. If you discover early on that you need a different meal plan, you can change it at the UHDS website.

So whether you're eating all three meals plus snacks, or if your appetite is closer to that of a small bird, you're covered.

Kaitlyn Kohlenberg, news reporter
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Off-campus eating: Finding the right deals, right places for diverse dining

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Veggie lovers

Cafe Yumm — 2001 NW Monroe Ave., #109
Cafe Yumm offers a variety of vegetarian and meat options that usually include rice, beans and a variety of other toppings. Get a small bowl for less than \$5.

Nearly Normal's — 109 NW 15th St.

Nearly Normal's is a vegetarian restaurant known for its "Gonzo Cuisine." Stop by Monday through Thursday for \$5 lunch specials.

Monroe pit stops

24-hour Subway — 2479 NW Monroe Ave.
Out late? All the dining centers closed? Head to Subway for a \$5 footlong sandwich anytime, day or night.

Cheba Hut — 2043 NW Monroe Ave.

Cheba Hut is notorious for its bold advertising: "Home of the blunts," which refers to its toasted subs. You can get a "nug," a four-inch sub, for less than \$5.

American Dream Pizza — 2525 NW

Monroe Ave.

One of the best-known pizza joints in Corvallis, American Dream offers lunch specials from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A one-topping pizza and salad is \$6.25. Pizza slices are normally \$2.25 per slice. Additional toppings are 55 cents each.

Shogun Bowl — 2461 NW Monroe Ave.

Shogun Bowl is an authentic Japanese restaurant great for students on a budget. Most sushi plates are less than \$5. It also offers an assortment of other affordable Japanese food.

Local Boyz Hawaiian Cafe — 1425 NW Monroe Ave. HB

A regular-sized plate of meat and rice can be as much as \$13.25, but there is plenty of food to split between two or even three people depending on your appetite. Add a scoop of macaroni for \$1.

Roxy Dawgs — 1425 NW Monroe Ave.

Occasionally, Roxy Dawgs has \$5 deals for specific hot dogs or burgers.

Downtown



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Bombs Away Cafe and American Dream Pizza are two of the many off-campus locations to find affordable food and drink specials.

Magenta — 137 SW Second St.

The daily lunch and dinner special is \$4 per plate.

Peacock Bar and Grill — 125 SW Second St.

Stay out late at the Peacock for \$5 burgers or roll out of bed for their famous \$2 breakfast.

Dinner dates

McMenamins — 2001 NW Monroe Ave. #106

Happy hour, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. until close, appetizers are \$3.50 and less.

Block 15 — 300 SW Jefferson Ave.

Block 15 has an affordable "hoppy" hour and late night menu. Most snacks are less than \$5 and Block 15's famous beer battered fries are \$6 a basket. There are also plenty of tasty beers for the 21-year-olds.

Bar specials

Bombs Away Cafe — 2527 NW Monroe Ave.

Come to Bombs for cheap chips and salsa any day of the week. On Margarita Mondays, margaritas are \$2.50. Every Tuesday is Pint Night with selected pints selling for \$2.50 each.

Impulse — 1425 NW Monroe Ave.

It's Taco Tuesday where tacos are \$1. Margaritas are also on sale for \$5 and beer is \$6 per pitcher.

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