

MUPC's first Lounge Jam debuts singer Reeves

Reeves collaborated with singer Colbie Caillat on hit songs "Bubbly" and "Realize"

By Kate Welter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Memorial Union Program Council held their first ever Lounge Jam event last night in the Memorial Union lounge, with featured acoustic performances by headliner Jason Reeves and opening act Andrew Seistrup.

The theme of the evening was "Simplicity at its Best," and was originated by the MUPC to give students a chance to take a break from their studies and listen to some relaxing music. Admission was free and the event was well-attended, consisting of a mixture of both OSU students and Corvallis community members.

"Reeves performed at OSU a couple of years ago in the MU Quad with Tyrone Wells for Relay for Life," said Jennifer Lam, a director for MUPC and the main organizer for the event. "He was doing a college tour and we thought it would be awesome to bring him back."

The MUPC is excited to bring students new opportunities, such as Lounge Jam, for social activities on campus.

"It's the first Lounge Jam that MUPC has had and we're hoping to have many more in the future," Lam said. "We want to bring new events to campus to have a source of entertainment for students to enjoy."

Starting off the show was Oregon native and UO student Andrew Seistrup. He is friends with MUPC president Jorge Michel, who first asked if he would agree to open for the event.

"I was walking home one day and listening to my iPod on shuffle, when all of a sudden one of Andrew's songs came on," Michel said. "I knew that he'd be a perfect opening act. And when I called to ask, he jumped at the idea."

Seistrup was equally enthusiastic

with the chance of getting to play his music in front of OSU students. He has been performing in bars and coffee shops throughout Eugene and Portland, including the Hawthorne Theater, and he hopes to have his musical career take off after he graduates from college with a degree in business administration.

"Last summer I was an intern at a major record label in New York City, trying to work in the marketing side of the industry," Seistrup said. "That experience made me realize that I would not be satisfied unless I pursued music. After I graduate, I plan to move to New York City and give it a shot."

Seistrup has spent the last seven years writing songs, five of which he performed last night. His "Destiny" EP was available for students to purchase. Anyone interested in listening to and downloading his music is asked to log on www.myspace.com/andrewseistrup.

Next to perform was Reeves, who is both a singer and a songwriter. He is best known for collaborating with and writing many of artist Colbie Caillat's hit songs, including "Bubbly" and "Realize." He met Caillat after he moved to California and the two started writing and recording songs together as often as possible.

"It's great to have Jason here before he gets too big," Michel said. "We've been planning the event since July and were really lucky to have him agree to perform."

Reeves' musical accomplishments include placing number one on the MySpace folk chart nine months prior to signing with a record label. He played numerous tracks off of his most recent album, "The Magnificent Adventures of Heartache (And Other Frightening Tales)."

Students were appreciative of the MUPC for providing them with a chance to unwind and sit back to listen to music in a calm setting, such as the MU lounge.

"I had heard about Lounge Jam from a friend and it sounded like a



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Jason Reeves rocks out on Thursday night at the MUPC concert in Oregon State's Memorial Union. Reeves collaborated with singer Colbie Caillat on songs "Bubbly" and "Realize."

great opportunity to listen to some really good, new music," said Torey Fletcher, a sophomore in sociology. "I was really impressed by the performers that the MUPC were able to have to play on campus. And I

thought that it was really cool on how many students attended. I was lucky to even have a seat."

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Greek Councils unite to help homeless youth

First time three councils unite; Women's Center and Arnold Dining center also sponsoring event

By Michelle Ofelt
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Three OSU Greek councils are working together for the first time to put on a community service event this Saturday for the Jackson Street Youth Shelter by providing a pre-Thanksgiving meal on campus, giving away a raffle and bringing a local band in for entertainment.

The Unified Greek Council, Inter-Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Sorority Council are planning the joint community service project. It is their first time collaborating for a philanthropic event. It will also provide a new experience for the Women's Center, which will sponsor a Greek event for the first time. Arnold Dining Center will also sponsor and host the event.

"This event is the perfect opportunity for the councils to unite and build bridges with other student organizations," said Cayla Lopez, a senior in political science and international studies, member of Kappa Delta and Panhellenic VP community service coordinator.

"It's a really great opportunity to see the first Greek-wide service project. It will probably be one of the biggest events we've ever had."

The Greek chapters are sending over 200 volunteers for the event. The IFC alone is bringing at least 100 volunteers. These volunteers will set up and tear down, assist with cooking and serve over 300 clients from the Jackson Street Youth Shelter.

"The residents of the shelter and the staff members are really looking forward to it," said Jennifer Christ, Jackson Street Youth Shelter volunteer coordinator and Albany expansion coordinator. "It will be a great group. We're very thankful to the Greek community for volunteering their time for us."

Greek chapters operate on philanthropic cores that vary from house to house. Each Greek chapter was asked to send at least 10 volunteers. However, some have their entire house signed up for the event.

"Even though each person may have different Greek symbols on their chests, they all have the same warm feeling in their hearts," said Rakan Khaki, IFC service coordinator. "We're all Greek, we're all Oregon State Beavers and we're all human."

The event will include a feast donated from the Greek chapters who voluntarily sacrificed a meal to give food to the event, and from Albertson's and Alpine Bakery. In addition, many of the sorority and fraternity cooks have offered to direct or cook for the charity feast.

"The Greek Community see this as a great opportunity to usurp the stigma behind being a member of a Greek lettered society," Khaki said. "The more positive energy we invest into our Greek community, the more Greeks are inspired to do good things."

Christ is also encouraged by the Greek community's outreach event. She hopes for more visibility of troubles the homeless have in the Corvallis community.

"The Greek community had a great approach to this event," Christ said. "It is much needed and outrageously

Panel discusses State of Black Oregon report



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Marcus C. Mundy, Urban League President, speaks at Thursday night's Symposium on the State of Black Oregon.

Report compilation of data by Urban League of Portland; sets the scene of black Oregonians

By Rebecca Johnson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There was a panel discussion Thursday night in the MU ballroom that discussed issues facing black Oregonians today.

The night was focused around a report that was given out by the Urban League of Portland called "State of Black Oregon."

The speakers included Marcus C. Mundy, Urban League president; Robert Thompson of the OSU ethnic studies department; Henry Luvert, Eugene NAACP president and Carla Gary of the UO office of institutional equity and diversity.

The report was a compilation of data that sets the scene of African-American Oregonians, which Mundy felt was necessary after not being satisfied with what his research was showing.

"I didn't see anywhere, in a single place, what was going on in Portland," Mundy said.

This is the first report of its kind in 17 years and much of the data did not show much improvement to systemic discrimination in Oregon even after all that time.

"We discovered that there was a whole lot more to this story," Mundy said. "I don't want people to view this

report as just a bunch of bad news. ... It's just the facts."

Unemployment rates were a large issue. There has been a lot of attention and concern given to the rise of unemployment in Oregon statewide, but Mundy says this crisis is nothing new for the African-American community.

"Blacks in Oregon have seen double digit unemployment since the '70s," Mundy said.

Most of the discussion focused on the problems black Oregonians face in education and the criminal justice system and how the two issues are not completely unrelated.

"The prison system uses the educational system to gauge how much it needs to build in the future based on failure rates of students starting in elementary school," Luvert said.

Data collected showed black students have a dropout rate almost twice that of white students. It also showed that 10 percent of the Oregon prison population is black while the African-American population makes up only two percent of the entire Oregon population.

"States use prisons as a solution to social, political and economic problems," Thompson said. "The implication is that the dividends that accrue from this prison industrial system only amount to social disruption."

The panel believed that all the

TOP STORY

11 dead, 31 wounded in Fort Hood shootings; gunman also killed

(CNN) — A soldier opened fire on a military processing center at Fort Hood in Texas on Thursday, killing 11 people and wounding 31, officials at the Army base said.

The gunman also was killed, said Col. Benton Danner.

Two other soldiers briefly taken into custody after the incident were later released, a spokesman said. Another person remained in custody late Thursday.

The slain gunman was identified as Maj. Nidal Malik Hasan, 39, a law enforcement source told CNN. He was a psychiatrist licensed in Virginia who previously worked at Walter Reed Army Medical Center but more recently was practicing at Darnall Army Medical Center at Fort Hood, according to professional records.

Ten of the other fatalities were soldiers as well, while the remaining one was a civilian police officer who was working as a contractor on the base, said Lt. Gen. Bob Cone.

"The only one that we know for sure opened fire was killed," said spokesman Christopher Haug. "He was killed by emergency personnel at the scene."

Two of the injured were in "very serious" condition, Haug said. "We have no information on motive or anything like that."

"All the casualties took place at the initial incident, that took place at 13:30, at the soldier readiness facility," Cone said.

The primary shooter had two weapons, both handguns, he said. "The local police response forces were there relatively quickly and killed the confirmed shooter."

The Army has requested assistance from the FBI to look into the background of the soldiers who are suspects in the shootings, Cone said.

Eight helicopter ambulances were used to transport the victims to hospitals.

Some of the victims were headed to Iraq or Afghanistan, Danner said. The readiness center is one of the last stops before they deploy. It is also one of the first places a soldier goes upon returning to the United States, and some of the victims may have just returned from war.

On the Fort Hood Web site, the word "closed" was posted with the statement, "Effective immediately, Fort Hood is closed. Organizations/units are instructed to execute a 100 percent accountability of all personnel."

Fort Hood was asking people on post to stay away from windows, CNN affiliate KXXV said. All nine elementary and middle schools on the base were locked down, the station reported. The Fort Hood campus of Central Texas College was also on lockdown, officials said. Fort Hood was the only military installation in the country on lockdown, said Col. Nathan Banks, spokesman for the Department of the Army.

CNN contributor and retired Army Gen. Russell Honore said that he heard, over the telephone, a loudspeaker at Fort Hood advising people to take immediate cover, stay inside and turn off all heating and air conditioning. A siren system on the base, installed after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, was working, he said, citing a source on base.

"Me and my daughter were inside, and my husband had called and told us that we needed to stay inside," a woman named Nicole, who lives on base about eight blocks away from the shooting site, told CNN. "And I asked him why, what was going on. He said that there was a shooting."

The woman, who asked that her

last name not be used, said her husband called her back about 20 minutes later and told her to go upstairs, stay away from doors and windows and keep the doors locks.

"It's just been crazy," she said. "Sirens everywhere."

A soldier who asked not to be identified told CNN that an e-mail went out to all base personnel instructing them not to speak to the media.

FBI agents were headed to the scene to assist, said Erik Vasys, spokesman for the FBI office in San Antonio. He had no other details. Agents from the Austin and Waco office of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives also were en route, according to spokeswoman Francesca Perot.

Speaking at an event, President Barack Obama called the shootings "tragic" and "a horrific outburst of violence." White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said earlier that officials were monitoring the incident in the Situation Room. The Department of Homeland Security said it was in the process of obtaining information.

Adm. Michael Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has been informed as well, and is "greatly disturbed" about the incident, his spokesman told CNN.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry ordered that all flags in the state be lowered to half-staff until Sunday as a tribute to the victims.

"We are deeply saddened by today's events, but resolve to continue supporting our troops and protecting our citizens," he said.

Carter said one of his staffers was at the base stepping out of a car to attend a graduation on the base when a soldier ran up to him. "He said, 'Sir, they're shooting over there, don't go over there,'" Carter told CNN. "Then

the soldier ran past him and he saw the soldier had been hit and didn't know it." Carter said the man was alerted to his condition and treated.

In the aftermath of the incident, Scott & White Memorial Hospital in Temple, Texas, posted an online appeal for blood as it began receiving victims. "Due to the recent events on Fort Hood, we are in URGENT need of ALL blood types," it said.

Fort Hood is the Army's largest U.S. post, with about 40,000 troops stationed there. It is home to the Army's 1st Cavalry Division and elements of the 4th Infantry Division, as well as the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment and the 13th Corps Support Command. It is located near Killeen, Texas. The Headquarters Unit and three brigades of the 1st Cavalry are currently deployed in Iraq.

The fort is home to the Warrior Combat Stress Reset Program, which helps soldiers returning from war with combat stress and Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

In June, Fort Hood's commander, Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch, told CNN that he was trying to ease the kind of stresses soldiers face. He has pushed for soldiers working a day schedule to return home for dinner by 6 p.m., and required his personal authorization for anyone working weekends. At the time, two soldiers stationed there had committed suicide in 2009 — a rate well below those of other posts.

Nearby Killeen was the scene of one of the most deadly shootings in American history 18 years ago when George Hennard crashed his truck into a Luby's Cafeteria and then began shooting, killing 23 people and wounding 20.

Hennard's spree lasted 14 minutes. He eventually took his own life.

— CNN

NEWS IN BRIEF

Palestinian leader does not want new term, he says

JERUSALEM — Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas does not plan to run for re-election in January, he said Thursday.

"I have no intention to run for the upcoming presidential elections, and this decision is not to debate or to bargain or to argue at all," he said in a televised address.

The Palestine Liberation Organization had been informed of his decision earlier in the day — but rejected it and will support him again anyway, top Palestinian official Yasser Abed Rabbo said.

The presidential election is scheduled for January 24.

But Hanan Ashrawi, a long-time representative of the Palestinians, raised the possibility the election would not take place at all. Palestinian elections have frequently been postponed.

"To me, the issue is, 'Will there be elections?'" she asked, citing the Israeli "siege" of predominantly Palestinian East Jerusalem and Hamas "preventing elections in Gaza."

Hamas, a militant Islamic Palestinian faction, controls Gaza. Abbas' secular Fatah movement controls the West Bank. The two sides have fought

pitched battles.

Hamas was quick to slam Abbas' record after his announcement, though praising the speech itself.

"Mr. Abbas gave a good speech," Hamas spokesman Ahmed Yousef said.

"It sends a message to the Americans and Israelis that Mr. Abbas is in a very bad situation. This should put pressure on the Americans to pressure Israel on the settlements. For 17 years now there has been no change in the situation of the Palestinians and the Israelis, which is nothing for Mr. Abbas to be proud of," he said.

"The settlement expansion has to be stopped and if not this will make it very difficult for Mr. Abbas to be re-elected if he stands for re-election."

Abbas, for his part, blasted Hamas in his speech.

"It is time for the Hamas leadership to revisit its ... destructive policies" and "think for once about the interests of the Palestinian people," he said.

The Palestinian leadership has recently displayed open frustration with the United States and the long-moribund peace process with Israel.

Officials including chief negotiator Saeb Erakat responded angrily this weekend when U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton praised Israel's agreement to limit settlement-building as "unprecedented."

Missing baby found after being locked in chest for 12 hours

A 7-month-old baby was locked in a 2-foot-by-3-foot cedar chest hidden under her aunt's bed for 12 hours before police found her Wednesday night, a Florida sheriff announced Thursday.

Shannon Lee Dedrick, who had been reported missing four days earlier, is in good condition, Washington County Sheriff Bobby Haddock said.

"There was no bottle, just a blanket to cover [her]," Haddock said. "She was healthy, I mean, when Investigator [Kenny] Brock pulled her out, she was just wide open and surprised, kind of a little, with the light shining in her eyes, but just like nothing is going on."

The incident happened near the town of Chipley in rural northwest Florida. Police believe the baby's mother gave the child to the aunt — who also baby-sits the child — a day before the mother reported her missing, Haddock said.

The baby's paternal aunt, Susan Baker, met with the mother, Chrystina Lynn Mercer, on Friday and asked if she could permanently take custody of the infant, Haddock said.

"Chrystina agreed to meet with Susan on October the 31st at approxi-

mately 1:30 a.m. at Chrystina's home," the sheriff said. "Susan Baker took custody of Shannon from her mother sometime in the hours of Oct. 31."

That morning, Mercer reported her baby missing to police.

Both women have been charged with interference of child custody — a third-degree felony — as well as making a false report of a missing child, a false report of a crime, and contributing to the delinquency of a child — which are misdemeanor charges. In addition, Mercer has been charged with desertion of a child and Baker has been charged with child neglect with aggravated circumstances, both felony charges.

Haddock offered no explanation about the suspected motive for the women's alleged activities.

Baker and her husband, James Baker, allowed police to search their home near Chipley, standing outside during the search, he said. James Baker was initially taken into custody, but was later released without charge, Haddock said.

Haddock carried the bright-eyed baby into an early morning news conference to announce she had been recovered alive, against all odds.

"We are the proud papas of a little girl," he joked.

— CNN

CALENDAR

Friday, Nov. 6

Events
Native American Longhouse, Noon-2pm, Native American Longhouse. Movie Night and Discussion: Occupation of Alcatraz 40th Anniversary.

Monday, Nov. 9

Meetings
Rainbow Continuum, 7pm, Women's Center. An hour of fierce socializing and board games.
Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, 7-9pm, Westminster House. Join us in our search for meaning and great conversation.
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, 5:30pm, Women's Center. FMLA meets to promote awareness and activism in women's issues and causes.
OSU Juggling Club, 5:15-7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Come learn to juggle, practice or learn new tricks. All skill levels welcome.

Events
OSU Chabad, 8am & 7pm (Tues. 8pm), 312 Kearney Hall. OSU Chabad daily; morning and evening minyan (prayers).
Campus Recycling & the Student Sustainability Initiative, 4-6pm, Student Sustainability Center (15th near Western). Talkin' Trash: Waste Reduction at OSU. First hour is training on recycling and current projects; second hour is a brainstorm action planning. Enjoy free food.
Women's Center, 5:30pm, Women's Center. SisterScholars: Mentor and Mentees Wanted! Come join us for our kick-off event to learn more about the program, its benefits and become involved.

Tuesday, Nov. 10

Meetings
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109A. Meeting of the 69th ASOSU Senate.
College Democrats, 6pm, MU 207. Come join us! We will be talking about our experience at Powershift and how we are working to protect OSU.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. "Come & Go" Lunch. Cheap eats, rich conversation.
Sexual Health Club, 5:30-7pm, Women's Center. Meet & Greet. We will be planning the year's events and getting to know each other. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Wednesday, Nov. 11

Meetings
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109. House of Representatives meeting.
Health and Wellness Task Force Interns, 5:30-6:30pm, Snell 149. Come join the Task Force Director — meetings to plan great events this year.
ASOSU Campus Affairs Task Force, 5:30-6:30pm, Discuss campaigns and events for the year, as well as getting to know each other.
College Republicans, 7pm, MU Council Room. Weekly meeting, occasional guest speakers and free food.

Thursday, Nov. 12

Meetings
ASOSU Accessibility Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Women's Center. Interested in getting involved? Come join in making sure OSU is accessible to everyone!
OSU Juggling Club, 6-8pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Come learn to juggle, practice or learn new tricks. All skill levels welcome.

Events
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 5:45-7:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Quest: Simple supper, spiritual discussion.

Sunday, Nov. 15

Events
Flying Club, 11am-3pm, Corvallis Airport. Open House offers plane rides over campus.



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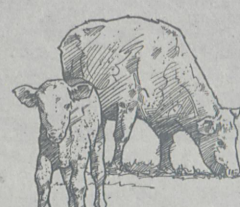
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Questions, contact Matthew Kennedy, 737-1906.



Suspects' mom apologizes to family of teen set on fire

By Rich Phillips
CNN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — She walked to the cameras, and could barely look up. With her lip quivering, Sherry Jarvis apologized to the family of 15-year-old Michael Brewer, who is clinging to life in a hospital burn unit.

Jarvis is the mother of two boys who, along with three other youths, allegedly poured alcohol over Brewer then lit a match and set him on fire. Detectives say eyewitnesses saw Brewer, consumed with flames, run about a hundred yards as he desperately tore his shirt off, and jump into a swimming pool. Brewer's screams can be heard on a 911 call from the October 12 incident. Doctors say he was burned on about 65 percent of his body.

"I'd just like to express how horribly sorry we are," Jarvis said at a public statement she and her family made on Wednesday. Accompanied by her husband and two daughters, Jarvis spoke slowly as she addressed a gathering of reporters.

"This is a horrible incident that should have never had occurred," said Jarvis, her voice full of the sorrow and shock that comes when a family is unexpectedly thrust into a tragedy. Her sons, aged 13 and 15, face charges that could

send them to prison for a long time.

Authorities in Broward County, Fla., believe that Brewer was attacked in a chain of events that began when he did not pay one of the five boys \$40 for a video game. That boy stole Brewer's father's bicycle and when Brewer told police, the youth was arrested then released, authorities said.

The next day, the group of five teens allegedly surrounded Brewer, and according to eyewitnesses, yelled, "He's a snitch. He's a snitch," before one of them poured alcohol over him, another fired up a lighter, and Brewer was ablaze.

All of the boy's had been friends since elementary school, authorities said. They did sleepovers at each other's homes; their families knew each other.

"We pray for Michael's recovery every day, that he gets stronger, which we know in our hearts that he will," said Sherry Jarvis.

But doctors are unsure of his recovery.

Brewer remains on a ventilator. A machine is breathing for him. Each day, a team of doctors spends about four hours changing his bandages.

He remains heavily sedated, and is going through a very difficult period right now, according to doctors.

"The swelling has come way

down, and you can recognize facial expressions now," said Dr. Nicholas Namias, medical director of the University of Miami/Jackson Memorial Hospital Burn Center in Miami.

"We're still dealing with the respiratory failure. We're dealing with infection now and the need to supply the massive amount of nutrition that this person needs to survive," Namias told CNN.

"People are writing horror stories ...but people just can't imagine the kind of sickness we're talking about. He is by no means well ...but the expectation is survival, he said.

Because he is sedated and on the ventilator, Brewer has been unable to communicate with detectives.

Earlier this week, prosecutors were granted extra time to build their cases against the five teens, four 15-year-olds and the 13-year-old. Prosecutors have until November 12 to charge the five as adults, or they will be charged as juveniles and released pending trial later.

The 13-year-old cannot face adult charges under Florida law, but that would change if Brewer died.

Prosecutors want to interview Brewer about the incident, but doctors say that is unlikely to happen before next week.

Michael Brewer's family was

not represented at public apology by the Jarvis family. The victim's parents could not be reached for comment.

After making her apology, Sherry Jarvis said the family would not take questions from the gathered reporters.

"I don't have the words to express any more. I can't answer any more questions because of the criminal case that's still pending," she said.

The Jarvis family has received death threats, according to family members and their attorney. They haven't stayed at their home since the incident, they say, adding that people have been throwing garbage and even dead animals on their property.

On Wednesday, with their attorney at their side, they simply wanted to say to Michael Brewer and his family that they are sorry.

Detectives also have returned to the Brewer house, after two toy dolls were found in the swimming pool. The male and female dolls had been burned and had been melted together head to feet.

"At this point, we're thinking it's a sick joke, said Jim Lejedal, a spokesman for the Broward County Sheriff's Office.

"It's being classified as criminal mischief, but we'd like to know who's responsible," he said.

Businesses get a break in unemployment bill

By Jeanne Sahadi
CNN

NEW YORK — The unemployment insurance bill on the way to President Obama's desk won't just help the jobless and the homebuyer. It also includes a long-awaited break for businesses that will let them quickly turn their recent losses into cold cash.

The bill will let all businesses apply their losses from either 2008 or 2009 to any five years prior to 2008. By doing so, they can get a refund from the IRS on the taxes they paid for those five years.

A loss is defined as the amount by which a company's tax deductions exceed its gross income.

Under current law, the so-called "net-operating loss carryback" is only allowed for two years.

There are only two restrictions to the new provision. The first is that no business that has accepted funding from the Troubled Asset Relief Program (TARP) would be eligible for the break. And the second is that any refunds for taxes in the fifth year would be reduced by 50 percent.

The provision is estimated to cost \$10.4 billion over 10 years, according to the Joint Committee on Taxation.

Businesses have been angling for this break throughout the recession. And they expected it to come a lot earlier. A similar measure was proposed for inclusion in the \$787 billion stimulus package passed in February. But it ended up being watered down so that only small businesses with gross revenue of \$15 million or less could qualify.

While those small businesses represent about 98 percent of companies, they only represent roughly 5 percent of taxable income, said Clint Stretch, managing principal of tax policy at Deloitte, at the time.

Not surprisingly, the estimated cost of that provision in the stimulus bill was considerably lower, just under \$1 trillion.

While most businesses have suffered during the downturn, those in the hardest hit industries are going to enjoy the biggest break.

"The homebuilders and banks that have never taken TARP money are the most obvious beneficiaries," said Anne Mathias, director of research at Concept Capital's Washington Research Group, in a research note.

But she also noted others in line to benefit include semiconductor companies, materials companies, retailers and print media companies.

While an overwhelming majority of lawmakers voted for the overall bill, not all lawmakers are happy with the provision.

Calling it a "corporate giveaway, Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, said, "This is a textbook example of how not to deal with the economic challenges facing our country," according to a CongressDaily report on Thursday.

A supporter of the provision, House Ways and Means Select Revenue Measures Subcommittee Chairman Richard Neal, D-Mass, said it would help businesses hard up for cash. "It will provide quick capital at a time when it is nearly impossible to find," Neal said.

One way the legislation seeks to pay for

the cost of the tax breaks is to delay the implementation of a tax relief provision for multinational companies that was supposed to be enacted in 2011. Under the bill, it will now be enacted in 2018.

The tax relief measure is intended to create more of an incentive for multinationals to invest in the United States. And the way it is structured it would benefit financial services companies the most.

The delay in implementation is expected to raise \$20.1 billion over 10 years, the JCT estimates.

Multinationals aren't happy about it but they haven't fought the measure because "they have bigger fish to fry," such as the potential loss of their ability to defer paying U.S. tax on income they haven't brought back to U.S. soil, said Joanne Thornton, director of international research at Concept Capital, in her research note.

There is also a possibility that the delay in the measure could become permanent in part because it will be a tempting revenue raiser to pay for other legislation.

The House health reform bill, for example, already calls for a full repeal of the multinational tax relief measure for a savings of \$26.1 billion over 10 years.

Now, Thornton said, "there will be a \$20.1 billion hole in the health care bill."

Anticipating that the unemployment bill would pass, House lawmakers have already proposed another measure to compensate, which potentially could raise nearly \$24 billion. But they're still negotiating the legislative language and that could reduce how much the measure raises.

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generous of them to put on a service event for the shelter. It's incredibly important for people to know what is going on in their community."

Guests from the shelter will include shelter residents, shelter volunteers and staff. However, the event is aimed at affecting the homeless youth. These youth are only 10-17 years old and are normally out on the street during the holidays. Since most of the youth are in high school, they are very excited to interact with college students close to their age.

"A lot of homeless youth want to go to college," Christ said. "They want to have the means to do that."

Local band Break As We Fall

will perform at the event. The Greek community hopes that the homeless youth will enjoy the music and feel more comfortable. They will also be holding a raffle that includes gift cards to local businesses such as Carmike, Highland Bowl and Fireworks, among many others.

"I think it will be really fun and hopefully the youth can make friends at the event," said Stephanie Smith, a senior in political science and German and member of Kappa Delta. "It not only gives them an occasion to get a wonderful Thanksgiving meal but it will be a good opportunity for them to meet people their own age."

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money being poured into the prison system could be put to better use when combating social issues.

"States face seemingly intractable budgetary problems such as hospital closures, shortened school years and systemic dismantling of social programs for its citizens," Thompson said. "But they still found money to build prisons."

Thompson said that, in 2007, Oregon was ranked third in the country for prison spending per capita but 32nd when it came to education spending per capita.

"Money spent on prisons is growing much faster than money spent on education," Thompson said.

The panelists only touched on a few of the numerous issues facing the Oregon African-American community, but they also made clear that the condition of the minority group reverberates through the entire state.

"This isn't just the state of black Oregon. This is the state of Oregon," Gary said.

The Urban League of Portland is already working on 40 policy recommendations to improve several issues affecting African-Americans. They stressed repeatedly that these problems are only going to be solved at a community level and through a cohesive effort.

"We can't do it alone; we have to do it collectively," Mundy said.

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Editorial

Yeas & Nays

Yea to last weekend: a win against the Bruins, Halloween on a Saturday and decent weather to do college trick-or-treating around Corvallis.

Nay to spending obscene amounts of money for your Halloween costume and overindulging, falling asleep early and missing the night. Bah, humbug (hey, it's almost Christmas).

Yea to costumes, or disguises in general. A man in southern California allegedly robbed four banks at gunpoint, all while wearing breathing tubes and carrying a small oxygen tank. Way to fool 'em, Grandpa.

Nay to having obscene amounts of confidence. The Philadelphia Inquirer printed an ad from Macy's Monday that read "Congratulations Phillies! Back-to-back champs." The Phillies, as we now know, did not win. Ouch.

Yea to elephants running wild in the roads, like the one in Oklahoma who escaped from a circus Wednesday. What else would perk up an insurance claims agent's day than hearing how Dumbo flattened a Geo Metro?

Nay to having a case of road rage so intense, one pretends their vehicle is an elephant. A woman in Idaho pled guilty to aggravated battery because she rammed her pickup into another vehicle as well as threw containers of ranch dressing at said car.

Yea to what is the greatest invention of all time (next to PerezHilton.com, where we found this bit of heavenly information): Slurpees mixed with wine: 7-Eleven stores will begin selling cabernet sauvignon and chardonnay on shelves next to Slurpee machines, each bottle costing \$3.99. In case you were wondering, there is literally nothing classier.

Nay to the fact that it may take 7-Eleven a long time to develop a Slurpee cup large enough in which to mix an entire bag of Franzia (yes, that is a bag of wine inside that box).

Yea to reminding readers that the Barometer editorial board are all of age. Drink responsibly.

Nay to athletic teams who become sponsored by comedic news programs. We're talking to you, U.S. Speedskating Team and "Colbert Nation."

Yea to two people who were arrested in southern Oregon Thursday in connection with driving a Honda Civic carrying over 200 pounds of marijuana. This may be a nay since these two are, you know, dumb, but we're just impressed that 200 pounds of weed made it into a Civic.

Nay to the Brazilian man who appeared at his own funeral — alive — after a body in the aftermath of a traffic action was mistakenly identified as his. Because this wouldn't terrify loved ones or anything.

Yea for historical literature appearing in real life (hello, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn").

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Becoming functioning members of society

It's 8 a.m. and you're sitting in the far corner of the lecture hall, trying desperately to pay attention to what the professor is lecturing about. Your eyes succumb to the fluorescent glow of the overhead lights and your eyelids droop ever so slightly. Your elbow slips off of the desk and your notebook lays abandoned in your backpack. What once was an interesting lecture now turns into a hum, and you promise yourself that you'll close your eyes just for one short minute...

Sound familiar? Welcome to college.

According to Medical News Today, only 30 percent of college students obtain the recommended eight hours of sleep per night. Alcohol and caffeine overconsumption, the overuse of electronic devices and stress all contribute to sleep deprivation. The cards are stacked against us; if you're a college student you're doomed to at least a few weeks of bleary-eyed, yawn-filled moments.

With midterms well under way and finals on the horizon, students are falling back on the tried and true routines of test-taking preparation — pulling all-nighters, celebrating a little too much on Friday night and then sleeping in too late on the weekend.

Not getting enough sleep causes more than the occasional yawn. Poor sleeping habits contribute to



Sarah Paeth

On the Bright Side

weight gain, a weakened immune system and an increased risk for several forms of cancer.

Indeed, studies show that students better retain and organize information, convert short term memory into long term memory better and have improved mental function after a good night's sleep. Sleep isn't just a means for survival, but is necessary in attaining a college education.

Though most of us know that we should be sleeping seven to nine hours a night and restricting our caffeine, college is college. If we have a final that accounts for 90 percent of our grade in the morning, we'll probably sacrifice a good night's sleep in order to cram for the test. We can strive to achieve better sleeping habits, but in the end, we'll do what is necessary to achieve our goals even if it means losing sleep over it.

Unless one is an excellent time-manager, most students don't obtain the necessary sleep to help them reach their greatest potential.

Should Oregon State go so far as

to get rid of 8 a.m. classes?

According to a poll conducted by the National Sleep Foundation, 28 percent of college students sleep through their 8 a.m. classes. If we assume that one in four OSU students have an 8 a.m. class, then an estimated 1,383 OSU students skip their 8 a.m. classes on a regular basis. Studies show that sleep-deprived students achieve lower marks on exams and term papers and also do not participate as much in class. The less students sleep, the more likely they are to fail.

Duke University decided to cancel 8 a.m. classes in early 2004 in hopes of improving the likelihood that students would get more sleep. Studies show that the chemical that makes us sleepy doesn't begin to produce until after 11 p.m. This chemical doesn't stop producing until after eight in the morning — physically, our bodies don't want to get up before then.

Many students require a strong cup of coffee to help them stay awake during their 8 a.m. classes. After the caffeine has worn off, however, students may feel even more exhausted than they did before. This could lead to students skipping or sleeping through classes that occur later in the day.

Not only are students with 8 a.m. classes likely to skip them entirely, but they may also be prone to retaining less information from

other classes. Many assume that students can schedule around 8 a.m. classes and only attend later classes, but this isn't always the case. With a university that facilitates nearly 20,000 students, sometimes the only time period left is at eight in the morning.

Canceling 8 a.m. classes may help students retain the sleep needed to succeed in classes, but abolishing earlier class times could be seen as a fairly drastic measure to assist students with slumber problems.

By canceling 8 a.m. classes, the university may be molycoddling their students too much; after all, we wouldn't cancel an 8 a.m. job or doctor's appointment just because we're not fully alert that early in the morning.

Indulging students in later classes may help them get a few more Z's, but it won't necessarily teach them how to adhere to a busy schedule later in life. If 8 a.m. classes were canceled, working students could have difficulty arranging their work schedule with their later classes.

Whether in favor of canceling early-morning classes or not, students should be held responsible for making sure they maintain an adequate sleep schedule each night.

Avoiding heavy meals at bedtime and cutting out caffeinated drinks

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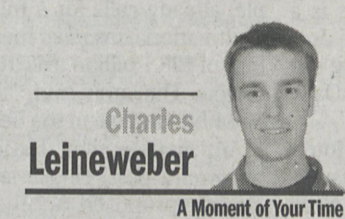
JENELLE PARSON IS A SOPHOMORE IN NUCLEAR ENGINEERING

I have figured out my decision-making issue. Maybe.

You shouldn't believe everything you read here in the Barometer, even in the small paragraph following each article. It is true that I am a sophomore, and it is true that my opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the staff of this fine publication — though my opinions are usually the correct ones.

But for a good chunk of this year, the little informative paragraph at the end of each article has been slightly off. Thanks to the information provided by me, it said that I am a psychology major. Truthfully, I had been undeclared for some time. That is, until this past Friday when I finally got around to making some sort of decision.

You see, I am stricken with a



Charles Leineweber

A Moment of Your Time

terrible ailment that under most circumstances I don't like to talk about. But this is a serious disease that needs to be brought out into the light. They say the first step to recovery is admitting you have a problem. So here we go — I am indecisive.

Wow, I feel better already. Maybe. I can't really tell actually. See? It even spews over into my writing. The lack of decision-making haunts me.

I went my freshman year without successfully declaring a major. I wasn't even close. I even took a class about making decisions (ALS 114). Who knew that you could take a class on making decisions?

So after a couple personality tests that told me how I act around others — something that I obviously didn't know — and lots of prospective major and career research later, I left the class without a major and still terribly indecisive.

I found it so hard to comprehend how some people could decide something so important, such as a major, right out of high school. I could barely make the decision to come to OSU.

Indecision, while prevalent in academic life — should I take

Ballroom Dance at 5 p.m.? 4 p.m.? No, I just won't take it, but maybe I should, I don't know — my form of indecision is more severe than just your basic school-related waffling.

I check the weather forecast at night for the next day in order to assist my wardrobe decision-making. How am I supposed to know what to wear if I'm not aware of the meteorological conditions?

At times, I can't even decide what to say. This dilemma pops up especially when talking to those of the opposite sex. Great lines always pop into my head, but then I start to wonder if they would actually "work." So I think of other, less flat-

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A music odyssey: the case for having a soundtrack for our lives

Music is a huge part of my life, and I am willing to bet that applies to much of this campus too.

Music not only expresses who a person is or what they like, but it can evoke raw emotions and feelings in that person. As well, a song can change a person's mood, lift them up or take them back to a past memory.

I constantly listen to music while doing homework or mindlessly surfing the web. And my iPod goes everywhere with me, to Dixon and to and from class.

However, I wish it was physically possible to put my music into my everyday life, but not via my iPod. In movies we see this all the time. The music changes depending on the circumstances and interactions among the char-



Kylen Trevor

Hear Me Out

acters perfectly. Why can't we experience that?

I would love for there to be some musical force controlled by our emotions and interactions in life. No longer would there be the gamble of putting my faithful iPod on shuffle and hope the song choice mirrors my feelings. Nor would I have to scroll through thousands of songs, hoping one will catch my eye.

I love my iPod dearly, but it would be ideal if some cosmic DJ was spinning the 1s and 2s of my life soundtrack. Imagine walking into Dixon to work out, and all of a sud-

den "Eye of the Tiger" starts magically playing. How motivating would that be?

After all that hard work at Dixon, members of the opposite sex start to take notice. What would be a confidence booster to ask for a date? Maybe a little "I Believe I Can Fly." It helped Michael Jordan in "Space Jam," why couldn't it help someone get a date?

Now, nothing goes better with a nice dinner date than some Michael Bublé. Except this isn't ambient music covered up by the sounds in a noisy restaurant. This is intimate music for two. Let's say dinner was a success and it is time to head back to the dorms or apartment. A nice love ballad or upbeat song about romance would go great with a moonlit walk.

This will show the true emotions of both parties

harbored inside. And when it is almost time to call it a night, but both parties don't want it to end, head inside and let the sensual sounds of Barry White fill the air. It will be virtually impossible to end the night when Barry is playing.

This is just a small look at how a soundtrack to life can play out. I understand everyone's musical preferences and libraries are vastly different.

Also, everyone experiences different events in their day-to-day life. This would create a uniquely different soundtrack for each individual, which would constantly change.

For instance, at my last job I was an assistant manager and I had to put up with a lot of unpleasant things, but I worked with a lot of great

people.

When I left for good, I didn't want my coworkers to forget me. I would have loved nothing more than to have the Simple Minds' song "Don't You (Forget About Me)" playing. I would then walk out with a fist raised in the air, living out a stereotypical ending scene from an '80s movie. It would have been possible if some greater musical force was present in our physical lives.

After reading this, some may still be skeptical. I understand we have relied on iPods and other archaic ways of enjoying music for quite a long time. But in a world full of change, why not change the way we enjoy music? Never again would dead batteries be an issue because this device will work until we cease to exist on

Earth.

However, there is one small speed bump to deal with. Unfortunately, this kind of technology has yet to be created. I am no scientist, but I have a feeling this kind of thing would defy quantum mechanics, or some other obscure scientific subfield.

Regardless, I am an optimist and a dreamer, and I hope this becomes a reality someday. Just give our engineers and physics majors at OSU some time.

But for the time being, just envision how cool it would be to have a soundtrack to life — a soundtrack that is controlled by a force that is out of our hands. Literally.

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The lessons that the Boys and Girls Club can teach us all

There's nothing that can quite compare to the twinkle in a child's eye. I discovered this recently when I started volunteering at the Corvallis Boys and Girls Club a couple weeks ago. I saw it in almost every one of their expressions — that look.

It's the look that would keep kids giggling even in a whirlwind of misery. It's the look that keeps us bitter, crusty grown-ups from taking life too seriously. Before I walked into the Boys and Girls Club for the first time, I had forgotten that look.

As I made my way through the crowds of kids from one room to the next, I started to recognize a pattern. Every kid, whether they were sitting by themselves or running around with a herd of their friends, seemed to radiate an aura of bliss and well-being.

This proved to me one thing: They were all exactly where they were supposed to be.

As I got a better feel for the building (i.e. where the "little" gym is compared to the "big" gym and which study room is for which age group) it became obvious the excitement I felt was due to the fact that it brought me back to my own childhood days. Those sweet, distant days that have been swept further and further under the carpet of my memory.

As a little boy whizzed by me fighting an imaginary being of some sort (probably a dragon judging by the way he swung his sword really high above his head) another epitome hit



Joce DeWitt

Dialogues and Diversity

me straight in the face: Lack of a child's sense of excitement and imagination is the root cause of many of the world's problems.

If what we see in a child reminds us of our younger, better, less regretful days, then why don't we spend more time learning from them than from a grumpy, gray-haired professor who rambles on about things we don't care about?

Every emotion a young child has is genuine — not posed, faked or forged in any way. To them, the world is at their very disposal. What it can't provide them, they create using the most effective weapon against boredom and monotony in the world today: the imagination. With it, kids conquer the world. Actually, at the Boys and Girls Club, world-conquering is a daily occurrence, and I see heroes and heroines waltz around with giant grins on their faces.

So what exactly is this place? You may be from one of the few areas in Oregon that doesn't have a Boys and

Girls Club. You may have even heard of it before but aren't really sure what the deal is.

Allow me to enlighten you: According to the official Boys and Girls Club website, "In every community, boys and girls are left to find their own recreation and companionship in the streets. An increasing number of children are at home with no adult care or supervision. Young people need to know that someone cares about them."

This is obviously where the clubs come in. They offer programs and services that give kids the opportunity to have a place to go, something to do and friends to hang out with. There are different places

inside the clubs where children can do anything from getting help on their homework to creating an artistic masterpiece to playing a friendly game of pingpong.

I suppose it is easy to confuse this institution with a day care when, in fact, that label barely skims the surface. Every club provides "a safe place to learn and grow, ongoing relationships with caring adult professionals, life-enhancing programs and character development experiences, hope and opportunity."

Still not convinced this club

is making any kind of difference? Approximately 4.5 million boys and girls are served through the clubs. There are more than 4,300 clubs with locations in all 50 states, including Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

The clubs have been ranked by Newsweek and other credible magazines and journals "among the top charitable organizations in America based on cost-effective use of donor dollars."

Of the national Boys and Girls Club memberships, 65 percent are from minority families, 21 percent are between the ages of 13 and 15 and 43 percent are 6 to 10-year-olds. They also work together with Native American tribes across the nation to help the nation's most at-risk children change their lives for the better.

On top of all of this, the Boys and Girls Club of Corvallis offers another invaluable program that I've already gotten to observe first-hand: free dental care for children from families who can't afford insurance. Two experienced and qualified dentists and their assistants come into the club and perform checkups on kids who make appointments. I was called in to play and translate for the kids in the waiting room who were going to get work done on their teeth. The experience itself was touching to say the least.

With these examples and so many more (check out Denzel Washington's testimony as a man who received the full

benefits of the club when he was a child), it is obvious why the clubs have been around for so long and why they continue to hold a positive influence on so many young lives.

This is a building where all kinds of children come together — Saudi Arabians, Koreans, Mexicans, Chinese, Egyptians, African-Americans and any other ethnicity you can imagine. I see these interactions every time I go.

These kids may be playing foosball or bingo, carving pumpkins, painting flowers, slaying dragons, eating and

studying together, but they are also doing something that the rest of the world has forgotten how to do: enjoy each other without a single issue of diversity or stereotype standing in their way.

I don't know about you, but any organization that can promote this type of activity among today's children has my unreserved respect and willing support.

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later in the afternoon can make drifting off to sleep easier. Calcium calms the nervous system and helps to ensure restorative sleep, so drinking a glass of milk prior to bedtime could prove beneficial in promoting a full night of rest.

Establishing a relaxing bedtime routine — like taking a stroll around campus, reading the comics or taking a hot shower — can help the body ease into sleep at a quicker rate.

We're in college. We don't have curfews and Mom isn't here to make sure we get up every morning. Part of growing up is taking care of ourselves and learning how to stick to a schedule.

We can study into the night and get up early for class as long as we like, but without sufficient sleep we won't be fully functioning members of society.

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tering remarks. By the time the words come out, it's a garbled mess of a stuttering, veiled compliment that goes much worse than I had initially planned.

See ladies? It's not my fault I'm smooth as sandpaper. I have a disease.

You should see me when I'm writing these little articles. It got so bad that I wrote about how I can't decide what to write about. That's not very creative. Unlike some of my Barometer colleagues, I can't just sit down and crank out 1200 words about space exploration. I don't know how they do it.

College is an especially trying time for those of us who can't make decisions. Registering for classes becomes a time-consuming, frustrating ordeal. Not to mention all the other clubs, programs and homework that you have to choose to do or not do.

Making decisions is a daily necessity. Whether it's determining what to eat for breakfast, where to sit in class or whether or not to induce conversation with the person next to you (better not, you'll seem creepy).

And while I always wish that I could somehow improve my lack of decision-making, I'm just glad that I have something in common with Brett Favre.

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How to avoid foreclosure: Rent your own home

By Tami Luhby
CNN

NEW YORK — Giving troubled borrowers yet another way to avoid foreclosure, Fannie Mae said on Thursday it would allow eligible homeowners to rent their own homes.

The Deed for Lease program lets homeowners transfer the deed back to their lender and then sign a lease to remain in the home. The effort is aimed at borrowers with mortgages owned or guaranteed by Fannie Mae who do not qualify for or cannot sustain a loan modification. Borrowers must live in the home as their primary residence and must be released from any subordinate liens.

The program aims to reduce the number of foreclosed properties being abandoned because they often fall into disrepair and hurt the surrounding homes' values. Also, it keeps a roof over troubled borrowers' heads and a steady stream of income coming from the property. Tenants of homeowners may also be eligible for leases.

"This new program helps eliminate some of the uncertainty of foreclosure, keeps families and tenants in their homes during a transitional period, and helps to stabilize neighborhoods and communities," said Jay Ryan, vice president of Fannie Mae, a mortgage-guarantee firm under federal government control.

Homeowners must show they can afford market rent, but that payment cannot be more than 31 percent of the borrower's pre-tax income. Leases may be up to 12 months, with the possibility of renewal or month-to-month extensions. If the property is sold, the new owner picks up the lease.

"It really buys them time," said Paul Habibi, real estate professor at UCLA's Anderson School of Management.

But in the long-run the pro-

gram only delays the inevitable sale of the distressed properties.

While this initiative is not part of the Obama administration's loan modification program, the White House is leaning heavily on Fannie Mae and its sister firm, Freddie Mac, to assist in stemming the foreclosure crisis.

Freddie Mac launched a program in January that allowed borrowers to stay in their homes on a month-to-month basis after they go through foreclosure.

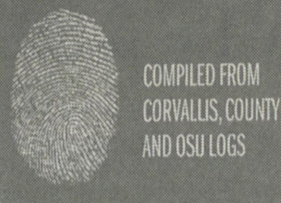
Despite the government and financial industry initiatives, foreclosures hit an all-time high in the third quarter. During that time, 937,840 homes received a foreclosure letter — whether a default notice, auction notice or bank repossession, according to RealtyTrac.

Last month, Treasury officials announced that 500,000 troubled borrowers have been put into trial modifications under the president's plan. The program calls for eligible homeowners to pay no more than 31 percent of their pre-tax income toward their mortgages.

At the same time as it tries to ramp up its loan modification program, the administration is looking for ways to help those not eligible for adjustments. In May, officials unveiled a program to incent borrowers and loan servicers to participate in short sales and deeds in lieu. Under that initiative, borrowers get up to \$1,500 to assist with relocation expenses and Treasury pays servicers \$1,000 when the deal is completed.

Short sales, in which the home is sold for less than the mortgage balance and loan servicers may forgive the difference, and deeds in lieu, in which borrowers voluntarily forfeit the deed and the debt may be erased, are faster and cheaper than foreclosure.

POLICE BEAT



Arrests:

9:14 p.m., Monday, Nov. 2

— Angela Rachele Finn, 35, of Corvallis, was charged for a warrant out for her arrest after she was discovered in a parking lot on Northwest Highland Drive. David Joel Montgomery, 39, of Corvallis, was also with Finn in the parking lot and was cited for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

5:50 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1

— OSU student Alison Nicole Plant, 18, was charged with harassment after she allegedly pulled another person down by their hair on the fifth floor of Buxton Hall. The altercation was reportedly a result of a confrontation involving a male. Plant was arrested and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility, where she was cited and released.

1:05 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 1

— Roberto Campos Alvarado, 21, of Albany, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for reckless driving and driving under the influence of intoxicants out of Benton County. Campos was stopped while driving for excessive amplified sound on Northwest Monroe Avenue in Corvallis. Campos was transported to the Benton County Jail.

12:50 a.m., Friday, Oct. 16

— Jennifer Marie Dewater, 27, of Albany, was charged with DUI, disorderly conduct in the second degree and reckless endangerment after she allegedly engaged in a physical altercation with her husband while driving her vehicle. Dewater reportedly began moving her vehicle as bouncers from the Peacock, located on Southwest 2nd Street and Southwest Madison Avenue, were attempting to remove her husband from the car and dragged a bouncer approximately five to seven

feet alongside the car. Dewater registered a blood alcohol level of .05 percent. Her husband, Grady Dewater, 24, of Albany, was also cited with disorderly conduct in the second degree.

Theft:

11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 5 — Jack Robert Brosy, 18, of Corvallis, was cited for theft in the third degree after he allegedly stole an orange OSU shot glass, valued at \$5.95, from the OSU Bookstore. Brosy reportedly told police that he didn't really have any reason to do it and that he had just picked up the shot glass, put it in his backpack and walked out with it.

8:00 a.m., Monday, Nov. 2 — A gray Hardrock Sport mountain bike was reported stolen after it had been securely wrapped with a bungee cord in front of the Santana Court Apartments. The bike is valued at \$450.

Monday, Nov. 2 — A North Face backpack was reported stolen after it had been left in Strand-Ag room 323 for approximately five minutes while the owner left to go to the restroom. When they returned, the class room was empty, the bag was gone and a note was left on the board stating that class was cancelled for the day. Inside the backpack was \$480 worth of items, including a designer wallet, cash, books, two calculators, an umbrella, a water bottle and various credit cards.

Monday, Nov. 2 — A silver seven-speed Trek Mountain bike was reported stolen after its owner discovered it missing. The bike had been locked and secured in the Weatherford Hall bike racks when the owner noticed that the lock had been cut. The bike is valued at \$200.

4:20 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 — Three visiting UCLA football players reported that an iPod touch, valued at \$200, a Voyager flip phone, valued at \$50, and Bose headphones, valued at \$299, were stolen from the Gill Coliseum room 17 visiting team locker room. The items were accounted for during the OSU/UCLA half time, but were missing at the end of the game.

7:00 p.m., Friday, Oct. 30

— A silver Dell Inspiron laptop computer was stolen by an unknown suspect from a residence located on Southwest Western Boulevard. The computer is described as being silver with a green "Dakine" and a black "Oakley" sticker on the outside and two pink "Dakine" stickers on the inside of the screen. It is reportedly valued at \$250.

10:50 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 — A person called to report that an unknown suspect had cut through the roof of their convertible and stolen two iPod transmitters. The total value of the missing items is \$80 and the damage to the roof is \$1,000. The vehicle was parked along the corner of Northwest 11th Street and Jefferson Street.

10:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 29 — An unknown suspect used an object to shatter the passenger side rear rectangle window to gain entry into a 1989 Honda Accord while it was parked in a lot located on Northwest Jackson Avenue. Taken from the interior included an Audiobahn subwoofer speaker, an Alpine amplifier and \$50 in cash.

9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 — An unknown suspect reportedly used an unknown object to shatter the window and gain entry into a 1999 silver Toyota. The vehicle was parked in a parking lot of a residence located on Northwest Van Buren Avenue. The suspect took a Bluetooth headset, power inverter and a CD case from the car's interior. The items stolen are valued at a total of \$360.

8:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Unknown suspects broke the passenger side window of a vehicle, which was parked on Northwest 2nd Street, and took a gym bag containing clothes and an iPod. The items stolen are valued at \$600.

2:30 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 25 — Timothy Glenn Patrick, 21, of Corvallis, was cited for theft in the second degree after police reportedly saw him take a silver and gray Trek 4300 bike from a bike rack located near Cantina. Patrick claimed to be taking the bike because a friend said that the bike looked like one he owned. The owner of the bike

has yet to be found and the bike is valued at \$300.

1:13 a.m., Sunday, Oct. 25 — An olive green Mountain Cycle Rumble bicycle was reportedly stolen from a residence located on Southwest 7th Street. The bike is valued at \$2,000.

Other:

2:15 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 — Brandon Patrick O'Brien, 19, of Beaverton, was cited with disorderly conduct in the second degree and criminal mischief in the second degree after he allegedly pulled the fire alarm at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, located on 1460 Northwest Van Buren Avenue. Police reported that they thought O'Brien was under the influence of marijuana and alcohol at the time of the incident.

12:26 a.m., Sunday, Nov. 1 — Cody M. Hughes, 19, of Corvallis; Harley L. Allen, 20, of Tiburon, Calif.; Jason Miglian, 20, of Corvallis; Joshua L. Cardoni, 24, of Hillsboro; Jared J. Miller, 19, of Corvallis; Doug A. Hoskins, 19, of Corvallis; and Nathan M. Goforth, 19, of Corvallis, were all cited for disorderly conduct after they allegedly engaged in a fight outside of a residence located on Northwest Kings Boulevard.

11:38 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31 — The Corvallis Police Department issued a total of seven citations for minor in possession and two citations for open container of alcohol in public at the intersection of Northwest Harrison Boulevard and Northwest 23rd Street within an hour time span. Those cited for a minor in possession included Oscar Arellano, 18, of Salem; Kaylee A. Beall, 18, of Gresham; Rebecca L. Bles, 18, of Monmouth; Matthew J. Cortez, 19, of Corvallis; and Justin Estes, 19, of Lebanon. Emerson Kadmas Helbing, 19, of Corvallis, was cited with a minor in possession and for giving false information to a police officer. Antonio O. Reyes, 21, of Tualatin and Jonathan T. Stewart, 21, of Corvallis, were cited with an open container of alcohol in public.

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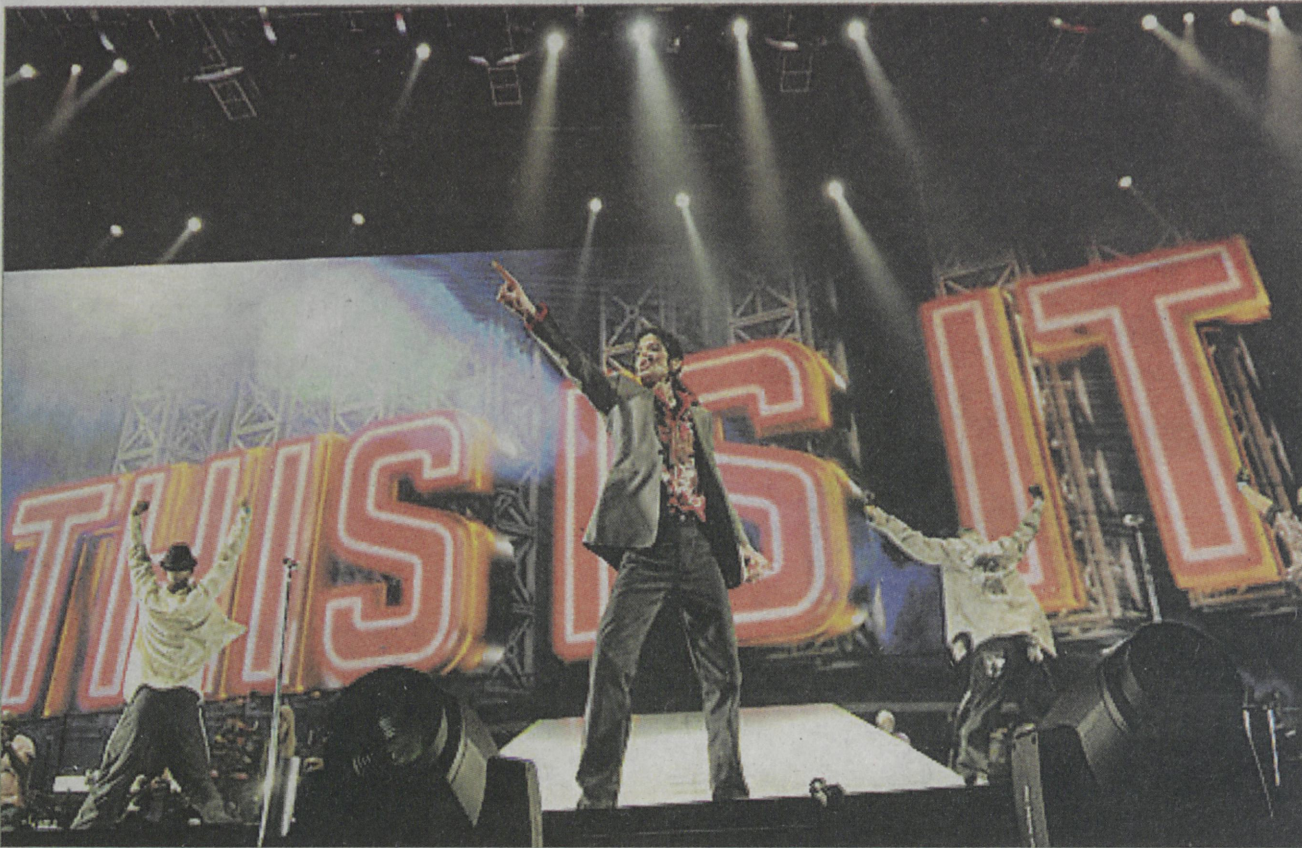
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Documenting MJ's final days



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Above: the final stage preparations for Michael Jackson's Faewell, "This Is It" Tour.

Documentary originally meant for private collection becomes mega-fan must-see extravaganza

By Peter Banuelos
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fans will always remember Michael the icon and Michael the musical genius.

When Michael Jackson announced that his worldwide tour, "This Is It," would be his final curtain call and that it would be everyone's last chance to see the King of Pop put on the show of a lifetime, fans all over the world rushed to buy their tickets.

The concert tour sold out fast.

Then we lost the King of

Pop. But his music lives on.

We can see how much of a talented genius, stage presence and perfectionist Michael was by the final footage recording Michael's rehearsals for the "This Is It" tour filmed by Kenny Ortega ("High School Musical 3"). The footage was intended for Michael's private library and for the concert's creative team to analyze, revise and alter the aspects of the show. Kenny Ortega decided that MJ's fans should see this final footage to show MJ the artist, the man and the loving soul. This can be seen by MJ's love for his fans, L-O-V-E love.

The documentary has great footage of the rehearsals and backstage happenings — and even interviews. It shows MJ working with

his band, with the technical team and with his dancers. The film shows his patience, his humor and his desire for perfection. The soft-spoken singer belts out fan favorites like "Billy Jean," and "Man in the Mirror," but it was the great props and pyrotechnics of "Smooth Criminal" as well as zombie-filled "Thriller" that made me say, "Man, that would have been a great concert!"

But the tour didn't happen.

Now all we have is footage, memories and Michael's music. Michael was the King of Pop and no one came close. MJ sold millions of records, his music transcended language and culture and he easily moonwalked right into our hearts.

This Is It

Columbia Pictures

★★★★

Runtime: 112 minutes

Director: Kenny Ortega

Starring: Michael Jackson

Plot: Fans get a behind the scenes look at what would have been Michael Jackson's farewell tour. As the documentary follows the King of Pop, you learn how dedicated he was to perfecting the tour. The film shows him as a man who worked nonstop, even until the day he died.

Michael's love for the world can be heard in his music, and now it can be seen in the documentary "This Is It." We can now see why Michael put so much into his final show, for the love of it all.

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Diversions Calendar

Friday, November 06:

> Reggie Ginn & Colour, 8 p.m. at Coffee Culture Cafe on Kings Blvd, FREE! Making an ambition trip to the Northwest, these Californian female artists are full of vibrant contemporary indie rock and are ready to show Corvallis what they've got.

> Norman, 10 p.m. at Bombs Away Cafe, \$5. Having established a full band act, solo artist, Eric Nordby presents his all-out mixture of many styles into a crowd-friendly project that continues to impress the Willamette Valley.

> Parish Gap, 8 p.m. at Calapooia Brewing Co., FREE! After touring the United States for nearly thirty years, this pop-rock group has branched out to many differing styles, from jazz, dance to folk and blues.

> Sideways Portal, 9 p.m. at Cloud Nine, FREE! Although no single style defines the Sideways Portal sound, improvisation, groove, intention, and forgiveness provide the foundation for each of the Portal's spontaneous compositions.

> Gabriel Surley, 7 p.m. at Fireworks Bar and Grill, FREE! Singer, songwriter, and multi-instrumentalist. His sound and songs come from a dedication to mastering his craft and portraying what it means to be human.

Saturday, November 07:

> Dana Reed, 8 p.m. at Calapooia Brewing Co., FREE! Rhythm and blues keyboardist creates multi-layered original tunes and completely reinterprets classic blues.

> The Svens, 9 p.m. at Bombs Away Cafe, FREE! With their cowboy, viking, surf band styles, The Svens are proving uniqueness is nothing to fear.

> Ensign Easychord & The Nautics (UHDS Dodgeball Tournament), 9 p.m. at McAlexander Fieldhouse, FREE! Come sign up to play some dodgeball by 8:30 p.m. and stick around to enjoy the experimental rock sounds of Ensign Easychord (featuring members of Oregon Liberation Front) and The Nautics.

> Walk The Plank, 9 p.m. at Cloud Nine, FREE! Genre-blurring electric jazz!

> Willamette Valley Community Orchestra Fall Concert: Made in America II, 4 p.m. at First Christian Church of Albany, \$10 adults, \$5 seniors/students, under 18 free. Tickets available at Gracewinds Music in Corvallis, Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany, and Stainthorp's Music in Lebanon.

Sunday, November 08:

> Tony Noble (Delta Blues Slide Guitar), 7 p.m. at Fireworks Bar and Grill, FREE! Long time Open Mic favorite Tony Noble gigs at FireWorks showcasing his exceptional slide guitar technique.

> Willamette Valley Community Orchestra Fall Concert: Made in America II, 4 p.m. at Ashbrook Independent School, \$10 adults, \$5 seniors/students, under 18 free. Tickets available at Gracewinds Music in Corvallis, Sid Stevens Jewelers in Albany, and Stainthorp's Music in Lebanon.

Monday, November 09:

> Civil War Blood Drive Begins!, 11 a.m. in The MU Ballroom, FREE! Sign up to donate blood today! The drive continues through Thursday at 4 p.m. Let's beat the Ducks.

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Another civil war where the south loses

A capella groups Outspoken, On the Rocks faced off in all-out singing battle last Friday

By Rick Crawford
DIVERSIONS

Last Friday evening I found myself wandering the campus of the University of Oregon wearing one of my orange beaver shirts.

Needless to say I was a little nervous. But I was there for a very specific reason. Last Friday night was an annual event that is usually way under the radar.

Of course, I'm talking about the one and only A Cappella Civil War that took place at U of O's Beall Hall (pronounced Bell for some reason) between OSU's Outspoken and the Ducks' group, On The Rocks.

This event, which switches venues each year, took place for the seventh consecutive year. And it's no surprise to us who usually wins.

"After 6 years of Outspoken victory, it's going to be hard for U of O to pull off a dub (win)," said former Outspoken member Josh Seitz before the show.

"It's been a rough six years, but this year we're the underdogs and have home court (hall?) advantage," said Josh Heying, second year director of On The Rocks, responding nervously to Seitz's statement.

Heying, a fourth year On The Rocks member, went on to say he likes having this show because the audiences are fun, and it's nice to see what Outspoken has been up to.

"Having the show this early in the year really pushes the groups to excel," he said.

So is this show really a competition? Not according to former OSU Divine



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

The men of Outspoken following one of their Friday afternoon performances last year.

member Kelsey Kleine.

"They like to pretend it's about the rivalry, but it's really about the schools coming together," she said.

Outspoken co-director Brian Crawford sums it up well. "They're actually a cool group of guys," he said.

When asked what song or soloist he'd like to mention that stands out for the year, Crawford said that Outspoken has a lot of good soloists and they are excited about the return of the songs "Brighter Than Sunshine" and "Macho Men."

But how about the show itself? With no surprise, Beall Hall was packed before the show started at 7 p.m., and the crowd was, for lack of a better word, raucous.

There were many supporters for both Outspoken and On The Rocks and really let the walls shake after each song and a couple of friendly competitions like a coin toss and a beat-boxing competition

between fans of the schools.

Both groups were tremendous and really got the crowd involved. On The Rocks singing "Brown Eyed Girl" and Outspoken singing Kanye West's "Jesus Walks" were some of the highlights of the show that featured over twenty songs altogether.

So what's next for these two groups? Outspoken sings every Friday at 4 p.m. with sister group Divine right outside the bookstore and the group is hoping to host a civil war show sometime during winter term with a song combining both groups.

So while you were out doing whatever Friday night, I was in Eugene with dozens of other Beaver fans immersing myself in yet another intense civil war showdown.

Suffice it to say Outspoken is now 7 and 0.

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Local band earns opening spot for major act

By Evan Connet & Craig Bidiman
DIVERSIONS

As far as college bands go, you may run into any of several musical archetypes that a young group of people will join together in order to emulate. This leads to plenty of alt-rock, punk, pop and heavy metal groups that perform their material with varying degrees of success, quality and skill.

That is where New Mecca, made up of guitarist and vocalist Austin Randle, bassist Trevor Sherar, guitarist Benji Godfrey and drummer Kyle Meeuwsen, aim to challenge everything you've ever thought four college-age musicians could do.

"I think we try to use a broad spectrum of music so that everyone can enjoy it,"



LEAH GODFREY / CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

New Mecca will play the biggest show of their career next Thursday when they open for The Almost. The concert takes place Nov. 13 at the Hawthorne Theatre in Portland.

Meeuwsen said. New Mecca has made it their mission to break the established mold from the ground up

and asks you to forgo all prior expectations you may have of the college music scene.

Recently the group was thrilled to learn that they had won a coveted slot opening for Tooth and Nail recording group The Almost, the internationally touring side project of Underoath's drummer and vocalist, Aaron Gillespie. This will be taking place during The Almost's stop at the Hawthorne Theatre in Portland on Nov. 12.

"It kinda blew me away at first," Meeuwsen said. "We're such a smaller band, only really known around Corvallis and a little bit in Portland. We haven't really had that feeling that we're

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Diversions Playlist

Tear-jerker songs

- "Living Room" — Tegan and Sara, *If It Was You* (Gail Cole, The Daily Barometer, Editor in Chief)
- "Play Crack The Sky" — Brand New, *Deja Entendu* (Candice Ruud, The Daily Barometer, Managing Editor)
- "You Could Be Happy" — Snow Patrol, *Eyes Open* (Lauren Sigel, The Daily Barometer, News Editor)
- "Apologize" — OneRepublic, *Dreaming Out Loud* (Maria Bruggere, The Daily Barometer, Sports Editor)
- "Vices (Track 14)" — Dead Poetic, *Vices* (Craig Bidiman, The Daily Barometer, Diversions Editor)
- "Boats & Birds" — Gregory and the Hawk, *Boats & Birds EP* (Kelly McDonald, The Daily Barometer, Copy Chief/Diversions staff)
- "Right Here In My Arms" — HIM, *Razorblade Romance* (Carl Leniger, KBVR-TV Station Director)
- "Almost Lover" — A Fine Frenzy, *One Cell in the Sea* (Ashley Backus, The Daily Barometer, Diversions staff)
- "All My Life" — K-Ci & Jo Jo, *Love Always* (Peter Banuelos, The Daily Barometer, Diversions staff)
- "Hurt" — Johnny Cash, *IV: The Man Comes Around* (Evan Connet, The Daily Barometer, Diversions staff)
- "Mad World" — Gary Jules, *Donny Darko Soundtrack* (Rick Crawford, The Daily Barometer, Diversions staff)
- "Lonely Day" — System of A Down, *Hypnotize* (Ian Grogan, The Daily Barometer, Diversions staff)
- "Speed of Light" — Joseph Arthur, *Come to Where I'm From* (Alex McElroy, The Daily Barometer, Diversions/Forum staff)

Darkside Review: First great Iraq War portrayal

Movie out for some time but still relevant to our culture; playing at Darkside Cinema

By Ross Leonard
DIVERSIONS

For every war there then comes a movie that changes the perspective of the war itself — a movie that opens people's eyes to how terrible war is.

The war we deal with today is in Iraq and the movie that will change your perspective on it is "The Hurt Locker."

Every week we hear of soldiers dying overseas thanks to jerry-rigged roadside bombs, and this movie chronicles an elite army unit in charge of disarming them. Although fictitious, you get a gritty, gripping account of three soldiers whose sole mission is to go out day after day to find and get rid of the leading killer of soldiers in

Iraq. When a new sergeant (Jeremy Renner) joins Bravo Company, which happens to be a month away from going home, he stirs up their usual by-the-book approach to disarming bombs and jumps right into the job he craves. Known as a defusing legend to those in the business, the new sergeant, William James, has a very hands-on approach to his job. This makes it even more dangerous and far more personal. While his two fellow soldiers are just focused on going home in one piece, James is focused on making sure other soldiers get to go home in one piece as well.

"The Hurt Locker" shows just how close soldiers come to death every day while living in the incredibly hostile confines of an Iraqi city. Nerve-racking stand offs with locals and insurgents alike (because anyone can be an enemy, at any time), and this



movie demonstrates that. This is one of the first movies to really show the growing threat of bombings and is one of the first really great war films based in Iraq.

This movie has a great ensemble cast including Ralph Fiennes, Guy Pearce, David Morse and Evangeline Lilly, not to mention the breakout performance by

The Hurt Locker
Summit Entertainment
★★★★
Runtime: 131 minutes
Director: Kathryn Bigelow
Starring: Jeremy Renner, Guy Pearce, David Morse, Ralph Fiennes, Evangeline Lilly
Plot: This intimate portrait of the Iraq war follows three soldiers through their daily detail in the warzone of the Middle East. Through disarming bombs and dealing with the extreme conditions, the soldiers are tested both physically and mentally while all striving toward the same goal: make it home safely.

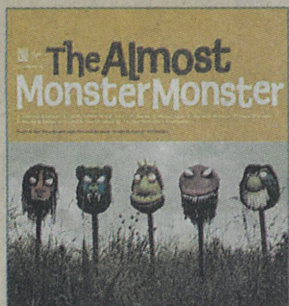
Jeremy Renner. Winner of numerous film festival awards and nominees for several others, I highly recommend seeing this movie any way you can.

The Darkside Cinema in Corvallis is showing "The Hurt Locker" now for a limited time.

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Four reviews in 50 words or less

By Craig Bidiman
DIVERSIONS



The Almost Monster Monster
★★★
Label: Tooth and Nail Records
Check out: "Hands," "Monster," "Hand Grenade"

Underoath drummer, Aaron Gillespie, returns with his pop-rock extension project, which has seemingly turned into a pop-folk project with "Monster." The album is lively, acoustic and full of Gillespie's positive lyrics and soothing voice. The band's style may have changed, but the tone is the same. - CB



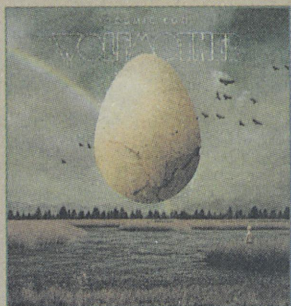
Between The Buried and Me The Great Misdirect
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Label: Victory Metal
Check out: "Mirrors," "Fossil Genera: A Feed From Cloud Mountain," "Swim to the Moon"

The vegan melodic death metal quintet has crafted a powerhouse album further altering the group's sound. Average songs clock in at well over ten minutes, bringing in movement after movement and layer upon layer of metal fantasticalness. Tommy Rogers' voice reaches new heights while his screams compliment full band brutality. - CB



Tegan and Sara Sainthood
★★★★★
Label: Sire Records
Check out: "Don't Rush," "On Directing," "The Ocean," "Someday"

The Quin twins are back and more comfortable on their new album. Not only does each song flow much better than previous releases, each also shows the girls in a better overall mood. They've finally mastered their sound, mixing and condensing all they've ever experimented with into one album. - CB



Wolfmother Cosmic Egg
★★★
Label: Interscope Records
Check out: "California Queen," "New Moon Rising," "Violence of the Sun"

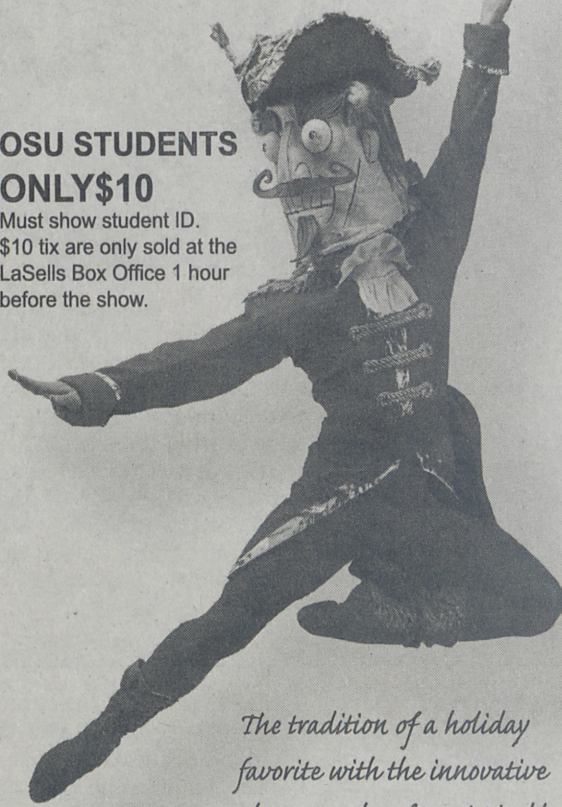
Wolfmother is back two years after winning a Grammy. Following the heels of the group's hiatus, the Australian prog-rock outfit presents an album borrowing treatments from their debut effort. While some songs venture into new territory, general structures and tone seem more monotonous than anything else. But they can shred. - CB



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Top six movies that'll make you shed a man-tear

By Ian Grogan
DIVERSIONS

Fellas, it's all right to admit it, sometimes we just need to shed a good tear. Sometimes it's good to let your manly facade down and let out some emotion. We don't have to be manly men all the time. In fact some of the manliest men have admitted to crying. If you find yourself alone this weekend, I suggest checking some of these movies out because you won't regret it. That is unless your bro's or girlfriend find you balling like a schoolgirl, then you might have some more problems on your hand.



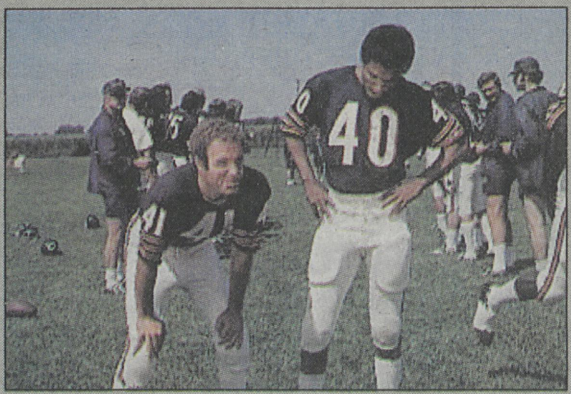
"Field of Dreams" (1989)

Nothing says manly more than a good sports movie. Don't lie, no matter who you are or what you're into, a good sports movie gets to you. Nothing speaks to a man's soul more than a movie about America's game: baseball. Very few actors can live up to the level that Kevin Costner has achieved. He's in a league with greats like Bruce Willis, Will Smith, and Jason Statham, the great action, manly actors, and nothing hits home more than "Field of Dreams." The tag line alone is enough to resonate throughout the test of time: "If you build it, they will come." However, it isn't until the end that anyone can't help but letting loose. The pain and anguish that Ray Kinsella is subject to throughout the movie is released when he executes that powerful toss to his father. Oh man, that's almost too depressing to write about.



"Where the Wild Things Are" (2009)

Yeah, it may be a recent movie, and may not have the following some of these other movies have, but I promise this movie will tug at your heartstrings. There were several parts of this movie I felt like letting loose, but I was good to keep those things down. What I think is the saddest part of this movie is not the touching moments, but the fact it realized my childhood is over. I will never have an imagination like that again, and how painful is that?



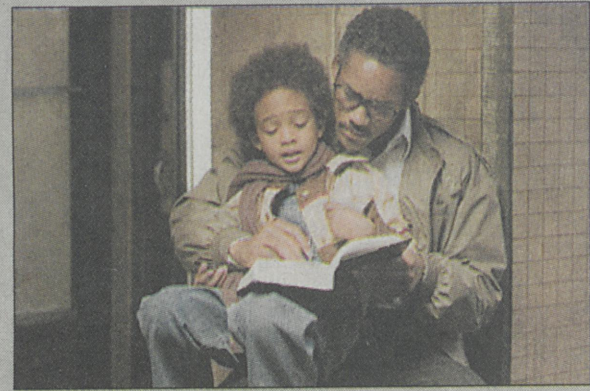
"Brian's Song" (1971)

Yeah, I am wrapping up this list with one of the most significant, manly, and powerful sports movies of all time, "Brian's Song." It's got everything us guys desire in a movie: friendship, camaraderie, action, and football. Despite the testosterone-induced bromance "Brian's Song" offers its viewers, it also cuts to the heart of some deep themes like racism and death. It's an all around movie. What else could you ask for? To top it all off, it was originally aired as a made-for-TV movie, which leads me to believe that not everything we see on TV is a waste. Overall, "Brian's Song" should be hailed for the jewel it is, and it will be remembered for generations to come as the greatest sports movie of all time.



"Green Mile" (1999)

Prison movies are something that speaks to their audiences. Just look at the lasting effect movies like "Shawshank Redemption," "Cool Hand Luke," "American History X," and "The Longest Yard" have left on our culture. However, these movies bow in the presence of "The Green Mile." Michael Clarke Duncan showed us that along with being a giant man comes a giant heart. There are a few parts in this movie that makes anyone, including you, guys, bust out in tears. The movie introduces us to Percy, a self-righteous prison guard who has no compassion for anyone. The audience has to suffer through, and almost feel the same pain that Eduard Delacroix goes through as Percy "forgets" to wet the sponge. If that doesn't open the waterworks, the end will. All hope and good in this world dies with the execution of John Coffey, even Tom Hanks sheds a few tears, and if Hanks can cry, anyone can.



"Pursuit of Happyness" (2006)

Will Smith has proven to audiences he is a pivotal action hero. But in this movie he shows the viewers he isn't all about killing, he has a softer side as well. This movie shows us a man who has lost everything, and his struggles to regain his status in the capitalistic world we live in. With nothing but his son by his side, Chris Gardner must fight the forces of the world, which utterly beat him to the ground. Then he must fight his way back to his feet and reclaim his power in society. Will Smith has the Midas touch—this movie proves it. When he's not beating aliens, zombies, or the occasional drug lord, he is showing the world that a true man can still cry.



"My Dog Skip" (2000)

So I've covered sports, action heroes softening up, and prison, but nothing is more powerful than the bond between a boy and his dog. Yeah, "My Dog Skip" isn't the only movie about a dog, but I think this movie out-beats the classics. "Old Yeller" may have been a rough movie, but "My Dog Skip" had something it didn't, Frankie Muniz. This movie is a tale of a boy growing up with man's best friend. As he learns about life, so does his dog. It isn't until the last part of the movie that makes this one of the saddest dog movies around. Willie grows up, leaves home, leaves Skip, but neither of the two forget each other. The last scene shows Skip lying on Willie's bed as he snags his last breath. Whoa. And the last line as Skip is being buried under the Elm tree: "That wasn't totally true. For he really laid buried in my heart." If this movie didn't leave you sobbing and reaching for your pet, you are an emotionless person, made of stone, and a darn good actor.

NEW MECCA:

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going to end up doing something this huge before."

This is an enormous opportunity for the guys, as opening for a signed, touring act can create great exposure and open doors for a chance at truly making it in an increasingly difficult music industry.

"It's going to be huge and it's really exciting to see that we're moving forward as a band," Meeuwsen said. "We're trying to get as much practice in as

possible, trying to get three new songs to premiere at the show next Thursday."

The band is no ordinary group of four guys slinging instruments; it is about more than that for them. According to the group's MySpace, they would have you know that "New Mecca is a medium for exploring ideas and boundaries. It is a place where we can put our thoughts, emotions and philosophies into musical and lyrical form."

To achieve this end, the band works to blend the best of many genres into one cohe-

sive and exhilarating package that contains hard rock styling, metal shredding, clean, powerful vocals and plenty of ambience to boot.

Here among this group you will hear deceptively tranquil bowed bass introductions that will launch into a harmonious dual guitar attack in a sound reminiscent of Tool mixed with jazz and metal.

Seeing as the styles are a bit differing between The Almost and New Mecca, the group hopes fans who show up early to the show will find something they can enjoy.

"I hope people recognize that we're different," Meeuwsen said. "From the music they will be expecting, we are very different."

"I am hoping people will find something that they like and connect with it."

New Mecca has undergone a few notable lineup changes on guitar and vocals, but nevertheless they have wasted no time at all in scooping up every opportunity to perform, gain exposure and further hone their craft. In the span of roughly a year, the band was already recording legitimate

EPs, offering merchandise and performing with some of the valley's most established bands in events such as the 2009 OSU Battle of the Bands.

There seems to be no end in sight for this group. Meeuwsen noted that Randle, who works at MIR Music in Hillsboro, Ore., has been working alongside Ron Hurst of Steppenwolf. Hurst enjoyed the group's music so much that he has passed their EP along to partners at RCA. Mentions of potential endorsements are in the air.

"Right now some big things

are happening," Meeuwsen said. "I'd really like to do a tour this summer; I would like to think there is a tour and a record contract in our future."

New Mecca appears to have just about everything needed to advance in the musical ranks, but regardless of that, their collective musicianship and attitude will ensure that the Corvallis music scene will be filled with excellent work for some time to come.

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Oregon State takes the "dam noise" to Berkeley

By **Tori Hill**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The beginning of November brings about a slew of excitement, especially for Beaver Fans. Not only does the early holiday season blossom with the thoughts of Thanksgiving, but it also unfolds the second half of Pac-10 play in the world of college football.

In the past three years, the Oregon State Beavers have come close to perfect in the home stretch of their Pac-10 season. In 2006, head coach Mike Riley's team won seven of their last eight conference games and ended the season with a Sun Bowl victory over Missouri.

Following the success of 2006, the Beavers won six of their seven final conference games in 2007, sending them to the Emerald Bowl to pull out a 21-14 victory over Maryland. Last year, Riley's team did it again. Finishing the 2008 season with

another six victories of their final seven conference games, the Beavers went to the Sun Bowl where they defeated Pittsburgh 3-0.

If history is any indicator, OSU is on track to a strong finish once again. Ever improving, the Beavers have won three of their last four conference games, dropping only one of these last four games to the USC Trojans, 42-36.

Riley's squad got off to a slow start, falling to a then-ranked No. 17 Cincinnati and the Arizona Wildcats in the early part of the season. Following the loss to Arizona, the Beavers traveled to Arizona State where they clinched their first win in Tempe since 1969, overcoming the Sun Devils 28-17.

Since their win against the Sun Devils, Oregon State has steadily improved on both sides of the ball. Offensively, senior quarterback Sean Canfield is leading the Pac-10 in total passing

yards, averaging 255 yards a game and is third in the conference in passing efficiency, with eleven touchdowns and only four interceptions. Canfield has positioned OSU at the top of the conference in total pass offense and second in pass efficiency, right behind Stanford.

Defensively, the Beavers have improved dramatically. In their last contest against UCLA, the defensive line doubled their total sacks for the season, coming up with four sacks against the Bruins and increasing their season total to eight. Leading OSU's defense is junior defensive tackle Stephen Paea, with a total of three sacks.

With four games left to play in the regular conference season, OSU heads to Berkeley to play the No. 23 California Golden Bears this Saturday. The Beavers have experienced a recent spell of good fortune in Berkeley, not dropping a game at California's Memorial Stadium since 1997.

This season the Golden Bears experienced a bit of a rut early on but have been successful in getting back on track after losing at home to then-ranked No. 7 USC on Oct. 3. Since the loss to USC, Cal has won their last three games against UCLA, Arizona State and Washington, and is looking to continue the streak in this weekend's contest against the Beavers.

The Beavers are still looking to get their sixth win, making them bowl eligible. Cal is hoping to continue their recent success, which coins this weekend's game as one that should be filled with excitement. If you ask me, we're in for a close game with plenty of action. My prediction is a 28-24 Beaver victory, with a late fourth quarter scoring drive to sophomore tight end Joe Halahuni. But I guess we'll have to wait until kickoff.

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Men's soccer heads to California

By **Colin Huber**
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The Oregon State men's soccer team is on the move again. This time they are headed back down to California to challenge UCLA and San Diego State.

After a weekend split consisting of a 3-2 loss to Stanford and a 1-0 win over California, the Beavers (7-6-2, 3-4 Pac-10) have a little momentum that they hope will carry them to wins this weekend.

OSU will be taking on UCLA (9-3-2, 4-1-2 Pac-10), who was the victor 3-1 in the team's last meeting on Oct. 2, and they know they will be handling an OSU team hungry for a big win.

Statistics are not on OSU's side however, for the overall series match record is 20-4-0 in favor of the Bruins, who have also taken the last eight games from the Beavers.

The game will feature the conference's leading scorers in sophomore forward Danny Mwanga (10) for the Beavers and senior midfielder Kyle Nakazawa (9) for the Bruins.

Then later in the weekend, Oregon State will take on a San Diego State team they have beaten once before, which was an action-packed overtime match ending with a score of 2-1. The Beavers were able to overpower the Aztecs (6-4-5,

3-2-2 Pac-10) with a barrage of 17 shots on goal as compared to the four of their opponent. Mwanga was hot that day and managed to torch SDSU with the lone two goals of the contest for the Beavers.

Despite the Beavers' success against their San Diego opponent, the Aztecs are in good position to take the conference crown with wins on the weekend. They are just three points behind co-leaders UCLA and Stanford.

OSU will need to handle fourth-ranked scorer Reza Raymundo throughout the game, who has scored six goals on the season.

Coupled with two wins this weekend, the Beavers will need Washington to come out victorious against San Diego State on Friday to take over third place in the Pac-10 conference standings. However, they will also need a little help from both UCLA and Stanford, hoping they record losses in order for the Beavers to catch them.

Although it's a long shot, OSU still has a chance. The players know that their season is closing and you can bet that they want to go out in style. There is no better way out than winning.

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Beavers plan to take winning streak to post season

By **Grady Garrett**
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The Pac-10 women's soccer season is in its final weekend, and the Oregon State team is in Arizona seeking two more conference wins to add to their résumé.

If the Beavers (11-6-1, 3-4-0 Pac-10) can, there's an outside chance that they would reach the NCAA Division I women's soccer tournament for just the second time in program history.

OSU last qualified for the field of 64 in 1994, but the history ends there. Wins have been hard to come by for a program that came into this season having won just five conference games in the previous four years combined.

Prior to this year, the 1994 team was the last Oregon State team to have a winning streak of seven games or longer. It was also the last OSU team to beat USC in Los Angeles. The 2009 squad, playing under second-year OSU head coach Linus Rhode, repeated both of those feats for the first time in 15 years.

It'd be fitting if they accomplished the final feat and extended their season a week or two.

Although the thought is intriguing, Oregon State is concentrating only on what they can control.

"I told the girls we can't focus on (the possibilities)," Rhode said. "We just need to focus on this weekend."

Oregon State comes into Arizona with some momentum after beating the University of Washington 2-1 last Sunday, but they no longer have the luxury of playing at home. The game against the Huskies marked the OSU seniors' last game in Corvallis. The seniors' last game anywhere

could come in two days.

Arizona State (7-7-3, 0-6-1 Pac-10), who hosts the Beavers on Friday, and Arizona (4-13-1, 1-6-0 Pac-10), who hosts the Beavers on Sunday, reside at the bottom of the conference standings.

"Both teams are very good despite their record," Rhode said. "It's not like they're getting walked over."

For Arizona State, five of their six conference losses have been by a single goal, and three of those losses came in overtime. The one non-blemish on the Sun Devils' record came Oct. 18, when they played Washington to a 1-1 draw.

Arizona, on the other hand, has been outscored 13-0 in their six conference losses. Their lone win came on Oct. 23 over Arizona State, 2-1 in double overtime. Sophomore forward Renae Cuellar leads the Wildcats with six goals on the year.

"The biggest thing for us is to go out and attack (ASU and Arizona)," Rhode said. "We're better when we're on the attack."

It will be attack and then wait for Rhode's team.

Oregon State currently sits at seventh place in the Pac-10 standings. Cal (10-7-1, 4-4-0 Pac-10), USC (12-6-0, 4-3-0 Pac-10) and Washington (11-4-3, 3-2-2 Pac-10) are ahead of the Beavers at sixth, fifth and fourth, respectively. Cal plays at No. 1 Stanford this Friday. No. 19 USC plays at No. 13 Washington State Friday and at Washington Sunday. The Huskies face No. 3 UCLA on Friday before hosting the Trojans. Last year, five teams from the Pac-10 made the tournament.

Although the potential is there for the Beavers to finish as high as fourth in the conference, Rhode says scoreboard watch-

ing won't be necessary.

"I don't think the results of the other games will play a big role in who the committee selects," Rhode said. "Your RPI is much more important than where you finish in conference."

Oregon State currently has the 19th highest RPI (ratings percentage index) in the nation. A team's RPI is based off a computer based ranking system that takes into account a multitude of factors, such as strength of schedule. Oregon State has the fifth highest RPI of any team in the Pac-10. But that could change — for better or worse — soon.

"Our RPI right now doesn't matter," Rhode said. "They're going to go off next week's rankings, not this week's."

The girls will return to Corvallis Sunday night and await their fate Monday afternoon, which is when ESPN announces the bracket.

Rhode said he's seen many teams in the past get left out of the tournament with records similar to Oregon State's. He also acknowledged that financial and geographical factors come into play when it comes to selecting teams. In other words, too much has to happen for the Beavers to be getting their hopes up too high.

"I have no idea what's going to happen," said Rhode. "(The selection process) is out of our control."

If their name is called, the Beavers will be practicing in the second week of November for the first time since 1994.

If not, it's been a successful year for a program that's not used to being in this position at this juncture of the season.

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worked with the best athletes in the world and has over 25 NCAA national titles as a sports psychologist. He fully believes that if you surround yourself with the right people and "do the right thing," life will head the direction you want it to go.

Luckily, I have fantastic people around to support me and help me when I need to keep my head on straight. They have given me everything, at any time, and I thank them a lot for that. In addition, my closest friends, back in Vancouver and here in Corvallis, have backed me up in the best and worst of times. I also appreciate how lucky we are as a

team to have such great coaches and teammates. The coaches and the team look out for each other and support each other every day. Lastly, I can not forget about my roommates here in Corvallis. I spend much of the day with them, and even though we make fun of each other, I love spending the day laughing and talking with them.

The people around you are like the people involved in making a blockbuster movie. You are the main star in the show but in order for the movie to be outstanding, you need everybody else to contribute. Everybody in this example are the other actors, producers, film editors, casting crew, production designers, people in the music depart-

ment, people in the camera and electrical department and so on. That is why when somebody wins an Oscar for either Best Actor or Best Actress, it takes them an hour to list everyone they have to thank.

In the end, maybe that's what we should do — thank the people who care about you and the people that will be by your side, no matter what happens. Thank the people who push you every day to be your best. Thank the people who would go out for a coffee, any time, any place, to talk about your problems and maybe you will appreciate what you have that much more.

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Defensively, the Beavers look to Kristick to lead. Kristick leads the Beaver defense with 64 total tackles so far this season.

Against the Bruins, the Beavers' defense held UCLA's offense for only 51 total rushing yards, but the defense gave up 323 yards passing. The defense is hopeful that they will be more efficient this weekend, shutting down Cal's passing game.

"We have played a lot of tough offenses, faced a lot of spread teams that were able to spread us (the secondary) out," Clark said. "As long as we just keep grinding at it and working at our craft, I

feel like we will be okay."

"It comes down to finishing games and that's really what we got to do," Kristick said.

With the California Golden Bears being ranked No. 23, they will more than likely be favored over the Beavers. However, Oregon State is used to playing the underdog role.

"We're used to being the underdogs; it doesn't come as a surprise if we are the underdogs coming into it," Clark said. "We know how to go into that and approach it with a positive matter of how to get the job done in an environment like Berkeley."

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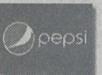
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Fingers crossed for home win

■ Oregon State volleyball team returns to Gill Coliseum after a five-match losing streak.

By Jesse Severson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State volleyball team comes home to Gill Coliseum to face the Arizona schools in hopes to snap a five-match losing streak.

With the chances of making the NCAA tournament, the Beavers (11-11, 2-8 Pac-10) will have to catch fire down the stretch. That run will have to start against the Sun Devils (12-11, 2-9 Pac-10) on Friday before they host the No. 18 Wildcats (16-6, 5-6 Pac-10) on Saturday.

"We have to win five out of eight matches, and these teams are definitely beatable," senior setter Camilla Ah-Hoy said.

"We look at these games as definite possibilities of games that we can win," senior middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber said.

In their first meetings between the Wildcats and Sun Devils, both matches went the distance. The Beavers fell in five sets in Tucson before coming back the next night with a five-set win over the Sun Devils in Tempe.

"We beat Arizona State at Arizona State, so we have the confidence we can beat them," Rathgeber said.

The Sun Devils are in a similar situation as the Beavers — they too need streak of wins to have a chance to get into the NCAA tournament.

"Arizona State is in the same place as us, with backs against the wall, so they'll be fighting for their lives," Ah-Hoy said.

The Beavers will have to regroup after an exhausting four-set loss at Eugene against the Ducks, falling 37-39, 25-21, 22-25, 21-25. Senior outside hitter Rachel Rourke did make history in the loss, passing Shelly Smith as the all-time leader in kills by racking up a career-high 36. Rourke now has 1,773 career kills during her tenure with Oregon State and will look to continue to build her lead with the eight remaining regular season matches.



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Senior middle blocker Lexie Rathgeber spikes the ball over the net to the California Golden Bears during a home match earlier this season. The Beavers have played five straight teams in the top 20 already this season.

"It was emotionally draining," Rathgeber said about the loss to the Ducks. "But we had the weekend to regroup and if we play like we did against UO, we will win both games."

The Sun Devils split at home last weekend, taking a four-set win over No. 21 Washington State but falling in three to No. 5 Washington. Junior outside hitter Sarah Reaves leads the Arizona State offense with 371 kills (4.52 kps), good for third in the conference.

Junior libero Sarah Johnson is seventh in the conference for digs with 301 (3.72 dps), while senior middle blocker Paige Mittelstaedt is fifth in the conference for blocks with 101 (1.19 bps). A tough serving team, Johnson and

sophomore Sofie Schlaintweit are seventh and ninth in the conference for service aces. Sophomore setter Cat Highmark has 633 assists on the season, averaging 10.05 per set.

"Arizona State is very good defensively, so we have to stay patient and keep getting it over until they make a mistake," Rathgeber said.

Junior outside hitter Tiffany Owens continues to lead the Wildcats offensively with 285 kills (3.61 kps). She currently ranks eighth in the conference for kills per set.

"Arizona has very good hitters and are solid offensively," Rathgeber said.

Defensively, Owens and senior libero Alanna Resch both have 234

digs (2.96 dps). At the net, senior middle blocker Jacy Norton has 76 blocks (1.00 bps), good for 10th in the conference this week. Junior setter Paige Weber has 836 assists (10.58 aps) and is sixth in the conference, directing her team's offense.

For the Beavers, who have played five straight teams in the top 20 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association polls, this weekend will be a great opportunity for Oregon State to get a few wins closer to a postseason berth.

"Personally, I think we should come out with two wins if we take care of the ball on our side," Ah-Hoy said.

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It's all about life choices

"Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world together."

-Woodrow Wilson

How important are people around you? Think about it for a second. Think about all your friends and look at their parents. Is there a correlation of behavior? Take into consideration all the people who grew up in the "hood" and look at their mannerisms compared to those who grew up in the wealthy, "perfect" American family. Is there a difference?

It's a rhetorical question — of course there is. Life is all about choices, and choosing the people around you is definitely a big choice in your life. Almost all of us here probably have great friends and family supporting our pursuit of a degree and they are a huge reason why we are here. However, without the support of your family and closest friends, where would you be right now?

I know I certainly would not be here at Oregon State. The people around me told me that I should keep going and let nothing stand in my way. Other people have told me the opposite and told me that I can't make it in golf or in Oregon because "I'm useless," or something to that effect. Trust me, those people are not around me anymore.

I do not know about you, but I can't stand having negativity around. In golf, it is all around you and it is next to impossible to block it all out. "I can't do this," or "I suck," gets said more times in sports than "practice makes perfect" and "you can't let it affect you."

Dr. Jerry Lynch, a sports psychologist who works with the men's golf program and other teams here, says that he does not talk to people around his age because they are sluggish and have no energy. He tells us his friends are much younger and he chooses these people because he wants to have a high-energy life with nobody stopping him in his tracks.

Jerry is an amazing man. He is over 60 years old and still runs competitively. He is an unbelievable man to listen to, talk to and take advice from. He has

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Football travels to Berkeley in hopes to qualify for bowl game

■ Beavers will match up against No. 23 California Golden Bears led by Jahvid Best

By Nic Adenau
THE DAILY BAROMETER

After a nail-biting win over UCLA at Reser Stadium last Saturday, the Oregon State football team heads down to Berkeley to face the No. 23 California Golden Bears.

"It's going to be difficult for us to go into a hostile environment, just like two years ago, and win there," senior cornerback Tim Clark said. "The crowd is going to be a factor but we should be able to face the challenges."

The Beavers (5-3, 3-2 Pac-10) are looking to pick up another win to help improve their Pac-10 standing in hopes of another winning season, resulting in a bowl game.

California (6-2, 3-2 Pac-10) is led on offense by junior running back Jahvid Best, who has been averaging 105 yards per game.

"His (best) outstanding strength is his speed," head coach Mike Riley said. "You have to tackle him slowly because he will run through you, he will make one cut and go. He is extremely fast."

Cal's quarterback, Kevin Riley,

averages 225 yards per game with 13 total touchdowns. Riley will also be an important player for the Beavers' defense to focus on.

"He (Riley) is a really good quarterback, he spreads out the ball well," senior middle linebacker Keaton Kristick said. "It's just a good offense; we got to prepare ourselves this week and that's really where it starts, is having a good week of practice."

The last time the two teams met in 2007, the Beavers upset the Golden Bears, who were No. 2 at the time, 31-28. The Beavers also beat the Golden Bears last year at home 31-24. However, Mike Riley is not looking at past outcomes against California.

"We don't look back to the years before at all," Riley said. "We mostly look at what they're doing this year and how they're playing. For us, it's a brand new game."

Last week against the Bruins, the Beavers' offense put up 463 yards total. Senior quarterback Sean Canfield completed 25 out of 34 passes for 305 yards. However, sophomore running back Jacquizz Rodgers made the only touchdown pass for 14 yards, to junior tight end Brady Camp. Rodgers also rushed for 114 yards and 92 yards receiving.



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Sophomore middle linebacker David Pa'aluhi III goes to tackle UCLA player during Oregon State's homecoming win against the Bruins last weekend.

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BEAVER OFFENSE

Quarterback: Sean Canfield
2039 total yards passing, 11 touchdowns

Running back: Jacquizz Rodgers
922 total yards rushing, 15 touchdowns

Receiver: James Rodgers
706 total yards receiving, 6 touchdowns

Receiver: Damola Adeniji
461 total yards receiving, 3 touchdowns

BEAVER DEFENSE

Linebacker: Keaton Kristick
63 total tackles, 1 interception

Safety: Cameron Collins
52 total tackles, 3 break-ups

Linebacker: David Pa'aluhi III
49 total tackles, 0.5 sacks, 1 breakup

Safety: Lance Mitchell
42 total tackles, 2 interceptions, 6 breakups

— Stats as of Nov. 5, 2009
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