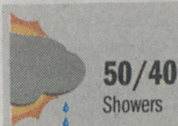




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OSU grad: Follow your inner nerd to success

Ryan Kirkpatrick, who has since started two companies, advises students to pursue their interests

By Rebecca Johnson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

An OSU graduate spoke yesterday at the LaSells Stewart Center to an audience of mostly students on his experience of starting two companies within a couple years of graduating.

The talk, "From OSU to Snowboarding on Your Quad: One Entrepreneur's Story," was given by Ryan Kirkpatrick, who graduated in 2006 and went on to pursue businesses in areas in which he had little experience.

"I consider this my version of new school entrepreneurship," Kirkpatrick said.

While at OSU, Kirkpatrick majored in general science and minored in entrepreneurship and chemistry and was also a member of the Austin Entrepreneurship Program. To put himself through school, Kirkpatrick

started a window cleaning business. "It wasn't the most glamorous job, but that business paid the bills," Kirkpatrick said.

While still in school, Kirkpatrick gained an apprenticeship with Corvallis entrepreneur Dan Whittaker and through him became involved with the startup company Nanobits.

The company had a lot of potential but, in the end, couldn't get off the ground. Kirkpatrick said he was still able to walk away with a lot of learning experiences from the company and from Whittaker.

"My advice is to find great mentors," Kirkpatrick said. "You need someone you can ask questions and bounce ideas off of."

Shortly after graduation Kirkpatrick started Galvanic Design, an event production company which puts on the Cricket Campus Rail Jam Tour. The tour brings snowboarding exhibitions to campuses across the West Coast.

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Ryan Kirkpatrick, OSU alumnus who graduated in 2006, started the company Galvanic Design, which puts on the Snow in the Quad event each year during spring term.

Disaster in Haiti hits close to home for former OSU running back

Yvenson Bernard, who has family in Haiti, gathers donations to take to the ravaged country

By Mackenzie Fields
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Former OSU running back Yvenson Bernard was in Corvallis on Saturday, but not to play football.

Bernard visited Corvallis to collect goods for Haiti victims and will be delivering the goods to Port-au-Prince on Feb. 2. Bernard, who has relatives in Haiti, set up boxes for donations at Kappa Kappa Gamma, located at 1335 NW Van Buren in Corvallis, and at Today's Salon, located at 425 W First Ave. in Albany.

He is now in Florida awaiting the flight date.

"I heard about Yvenson's family and that he needed help. I asked the athletic department if we could do something, and it was a no-brainer from there," said Chris Harms, a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee who helped coordinate the relief effort.

Michelle Williams, Bernard's girlfriend and administrator for the fund says that they are looking for clothing, shoes, canned food, toys, hygiene products, first aid and flashlights.

"Over 7,000 pounds of goods had already been collected, but that the number is constantly growing," Williams said. "Money donations are going to Yvenson's relief fund to support rebuilding Haiti."

In an interview with Stephany Tornincasa, a junior liberal studies major with an option in new media communications, Bernard said that it's "great to see how much the Northwest supports a cause no matter where it is." He added, "This is going to take a long, long time," in regards to rebuilding the country.

Both Bernard and Williams plan to organize a group of volunteers to visit the country over spring break to tend to those in need.

"Beaver Nation really showed everyone how much they care and what they'll do if one of their own is hurting," said Christopher Harms, a sophomore business major and member of the OSU men's soccer team.

For those still wishing to help, the American Red Cross is collecting money for disaster relief.

"The best thing people can do is make a financial donation. The easiest way to do this is through our 'texting campaign,'" said Margaret Sanner, the public information officer for the Willamette Valley Chapter of the Red Cross.

She explained the service as a quick way to get money to the International Relief Fund. Although not disaster-specific, right now money given to the fund is going to Haiti.

Sanner said the Red Cross has collected over \$137 million, with \$25 million coming from the text-

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Experts debate faith healing controversy

After increase in child deaths as a result of parents' religious desires to forgo medical care, Oregon changed state law on faith healing in '99

By Mackenzie Fields
THE DAILY BAROMETER

In response to local controversy over religious-based medical neglect, a forum was held last night in the Valley Library rotunda to discuss the topic of faith healing.

The event, "What More in the Name of God? Faith Healing and the Death of Children," was held to discuss the debate over whether religious affiliation allows parents to refuse medical help for their children, and if state governments are justified in intervening.

"Faith healing is one of the most visible conflicts between religious liberty and the state, with often-tragic results that no party wants," said Courtney Campbell, Hundere Professor in the philosophy

department at OSU and host of the event.

The Oregon Legislature changed state law on faith healing in 1999 after an increase of child deaths occurred among members of the Followers of Christ Church.

"Our society cherishes both of these values — religious liberty and the care and nurture of our children. So how we respond when these values conflict, as they can in cases of faith healing, tells us something about the kind of social community we live in," Campbell said.

Shawn Francis Peters, teacher in the Center for Educational Opportunity at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, touched on the history of religious practices and their role in government regulations. Among the religious he mentioned were Jehovah's Witnesses, fundamental Christians and the Amish.

"The government has wide latitude to govern reli-

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Valley Library hosted the debate on how much government should regulate religious practices.

Nonprofit & Volunteer Expo shows 'How Service Can Serve You'

Expo featured almost 60 locally and nationally known non-profit organizations

By Caitlin Cagle
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Finding out how working in the nonprofit sector could serve their career plans was on the minds of many students yesterday at OSU's Nonprofit and Volunteer Expo, held in the MU Ballroom.

The fourth annual expo, put on by Career Services and Community Center Services, allowed students the opportunity to show themselves

off to major nonprofit companies in hopes of gaining employment and internships.

During a down economy, many students find job opportunities working for nonprofits that pique their interest when other jobs may harder to come by.

"This year's theme was 'How Service Can Serve You,'" said Jared Walhowe, a coordinator of the expo and an employee of the Community Service Center at OSU. "Ideally, participants will learn exactly that."

Students gathered in the MU

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The fourth annual Nonprofit and Volunteer Expo in the MU Ballroom sought to educate students on job opportunities available to them after graduation in the nonprofit sector.

Police think remains buried under concrete are lottery winner

By Mallory Simon
CNN

Human remains found buried under recently added concrete at a home in Plant City, Fla., are likely those of missing lottery millionaire Abraham Shakespeare, police said Thursday.

Hillsborough County Sheriff David Gee said the body was slowly being uncovered. They are awaiting positive identification.

However, Gee said their investigation and information specifically led them to the area after they began to believe he might be dead because of "sinister means and motives."

"Our indications were it would be there," Gee said during a press conference Thursday night.

Police on Wednesday had scanned the newly finished concrete slabs near the home on Wednesday and removed them. On Thursday, Gee said they discovered the remains buried five feet below the surface, and it appeared the remains had been there for awhile.

Shakespeare, a 43-year-old truck driver, won a \$31 million Florida lottery prize in 2006. A year later, he won a court challenge from a fellow trucker who accused Shakespeare of snatching the winning ticket out of his wallet while the two were delivering meat to Miami restaurants.

Shakespeare's family reported him missing on November 9, telling the Polk County sheriff's office they hadn't seen him since April.

Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd said when their investigation began, they had hoped to find Shakespeare alive "and he truly had just wanted to hide from those who were asking him for money."

"As our investigation continued, the information we developed led us to believe he may very well have ended up with an untimely death," Judd said.

Both Judd and Gee said they would not comment on whether anything else was found inside the manmade grave, or whether a previous person of interest was connected to the area.

While they await identification of the remains, police said they would begin to shift their focus to a murder investigation.

"It's painfully obvious he didn't get there by himself," Judd said.

Gee said police from Polk and Hillsborough Counties were already working with prosecutors on the case and hope to bring to justice the person responsible for what they believe is clearly cold-blooded murder.

TOP STORY

Obama: Here's \$5,000, go hire someone

By Catharin Clifford
CNN

NEW YORK — When President Obama called last month for a new tax break to spur job creation, critics blasted him for offering no specifics. On Friday, Obama plans to fill in the details: He wants to give businesses a \$5,000 tax credit for each net new employee they hire this year.

Job creation "must be our No. 1 focus in 2010," Obama said Wednesday night in his State of the Union address. "We should start where most new jobs do — in small businesses."

Obama will travel Friday to Baltimore, where the local unemployment rate is nearly 11 percent, to unveil his tax-cut road map. The \$5,000 per-worker tax credit he's calling for would be available to businesses of any size, and would be retroactive to the start of the year. Startups launched in 2010 would be eligible for half of the tax credit.

Obama is also proposing a reimbursement of the Social Security taxes businesses pay

on increases in their payrolls this year. Firms could earn the credit by raising wages or increasing the hours of their current workers, as well as by hiring new employees. The tax credit would be adjusted for inflation, and would not apply to wage increases above the current taxable maximum of \$106,800.

The proposal will cost \$33 billion, according to estimates released by the White House, which expects 1 million businesses to benefit from it.

While any business would be eligible for the tax breaks, the refund would be capped at a total of \$500,000 per firm, a move the White House hopes will steer the biggest benefits to the smallest companies. Firms eager for cash could claim the credits on a quarterly basis, sparing them the wait before they file their annual taxes.

Hiring tax credits have been proposed before, and shot down in part because of their vulnerability to abuse. Senior White House officials say Obama's plan includes a slew of safeguards to prevent companies from gaming the

system. For example, companies would have to show net increases in their staffing and payroll to qualify. Businesses that cut 20 workers and hire five wouldn't be eligible, nor would those that lay off a \$50,000 worker and hire two \$20,000 staffers.

Main Street's cash crunch: Several in Congress are already on board with the idea of tax credits for hiring. Senators Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., and Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, unveiled their plan, which has some similarities to Obama's, in an op-ed on Wednesday.

But some business owners say the idea puts the cart before the horse.

"I need money before I hire people, not after I hire them," said Jimmie Hughes, the owner of Grand America in Richardson, Texas. Hughes' 15-person company sells suppliers for a range of businesses, including funeral homes and police departments.

The company's sales are growing, and Hughes would like to hire more people. But while his receivables ledger is

at a record high, his cash flow is suffering. Hit by the recession, his customers are taking longer than ever to pay their bills. Hughes, who started the company at home as a sole proprietor in 2003, has maxed out half a dozen credit cards trying to keep pace with the growth.

"It all comes down to cash — how much cash do I have to apply to what I owe my vendors?" Hughes said. His staffing decisions will be based on "my cash flow situation, not a tax credit."

Jeff Moss, the owner of Pancho's Border Grill in Great Neck on Long Island, N.Y., had a similar reaction.

"In my line of work, the restaurant business, jobs are going to be created or deleted as a direct result of customer traffic," Moss said. "It is not like we are a Fortune 500 company, where we are going to be adding hundreds of jobs and those credits are going to be adding up. We are a small business. If we are adding one employee, the effect on the bottom line is going to be negligible."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Remains identified, 36 years after coup in Chile

In Chile, Sept. 11 has its own historic meaning. On that date in 1973, a military coup brought an end to the government of leftist President Salvador Allende in what was a relatively bloodless day.

According to historical accounts, Allende committed suicide after the presidential palace, known as La Moneda, was bombed by the air force. The only other casualty inside the compound was a journalist. Allende was not by himself until the end, however.

A group of loyal aides and bodyguards remained by his side throughout the coup, and were taken by the military and disappeared. They were believed to have been among the first of the new military regime's political opponents to be "disappeared."

A discovery earlier this month shed light on what befell this group of Allende loyalists.

Chilean investigators identified the remains of 11 of Allende's inner circle, found in a common grave inside a military installation in the city of Colima, just north of Santiago, the capital, the government announced Wednesday.

Tests showed with 99.9 percent certainty that the remains belonged to those who were inside La Moneda the day of the bombing. The aides disappeared after the coup and were victims of serious human rights violations, according to Chile's Truth and Reconciliation Commission.

According to research by the commission, those who remained with Allende until the end inside the presidential palace were taken away in military vehicles and taken to a military base where they were executed and

buried.

The find resolved one of the lingering unsolved mysteries of the coup and the aftermath of the subsequent military dictatorship.

The remains were difficult to identify because they were damaged. The remains were apparently exhumed and buried in different locations several times to hide them, the investigators reported.

"This information allows us to modify the status of the judicial process of this case ... from permanently kidnapped to homicide," said Patricio Bustos, Chile's chief medical examiner.

Among those identified were Allende's personal doctor, Egidio Paris, presidential advisor Hector Pincheira Nunez, and nine bodyguards, officials said.

Senate passes bill to expand U.S. sanctions against Iran

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Senate passed a bill Thursday that would allow President Barack Obama to expand sanctions against Iran to pressure the Islamic republic to drop its nuclear weapons ambitions.

The House passed its own expanded sanctions bill last year. To become law, the two versions would have to be merged and the final version approved by both chambers before going to Obama for his signature.

Under the Senate measure that passed on a voice vote, Obama could impose new U.S. sanctions that would target Iran's gasoline imports and oil refining capacity, as well as other aspects of Iran's oil industry. It also would ban most direct imports and exports between Iran and the United States, along with other steps aimed

at preventing business ties with some Iranian companies and individuals.

"I believe that passing this legislation is critical to send Iran the message that the United States is serious about keeping Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons capability," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid said in a statement.

Iran contends its nuclear program is for peaceful purposes, but the United States and other Western nations fear Iran wants to develop nuclear weapons. Israel has called Iran's nuclear program the major threat facing its nation.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby group, lauded the Senate's approval of a sanctions bill, saying Congress should pass a final version as soon as possible.

"Iran's possession of nuclear weapons capability would be a devastating blow to America's national security interests," the group said in statement.

It called on the U.S. government and its allies to "impose biting diplomatic and economic pressure to try and peaceably prevent Iran from acquiring nuclear weapons and avoid confronting more distressing alternatives."

Israel has previously bombed Iranian nuclear facilities.

Iran is holding out on a United Nations-backed deal on its nuclear program that includes enriching uranium for non-weapons use.

The country had until the end of 2009 to accept the deal offered by the "P5 plus one" — permanent U.N. Security Council members Britain, China, France, Russia and the United States, plus Germany. Instead, Iran countered, giving the West until the end of January to accept its own proposal.

On Thursday, Secretary of State Hillary Clinton told CNN that she was seeking international support for imposing U.N. sanctions on Iran.

— CNN

Friday, Jan. 29

- Meetings**
ASOSU, 12:30-2pm, Snell 149. Open Hearing — ASOSU Budget.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 5:30-7pm, Student Sustainability Center, 15th & Western. Operation Green Beaver Open Space Discussion. Bring your ideas, passions, concerns and an open mind. Food and friends provided, everyone welcome.

- Events**
Beaver Yearbook, 1-4pm, Snell 231. Free Beaver Yearbook portraits.
Prism Magazine, 5pm, 118 Snell Hall. Winter '10 submission deadline. Get your art and writing published!
Student Executive Council, 10am-2pm, Women's Building Gym. Come to the HHS Internship Fair. Meet with vendors face-to-face, learn about the student clubs & enjoy free food. Dress appropriately and come prepared to meet professionals.

Monday, Feb. 1

- Speakers**
Women's Center, Noon-1pm, Women's Center. Gender Identity Development with Michele Ribeiro & Alesha Nagra from CAPS.
Events
ISOSU, 4-6pm, MU International Resource Center. International Coffee Hour. Enjoy refreshments and meet people from all over the world!
Beaver Yearbook, 1-4pm, Snell 231. Free Beaver Yearbook portraits.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

- Meetings**
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109A. Meeting of the 69th ASOSU Senate.
The Pride Center, Noon-1pm, Pride Center. Volunteer with the Pride Center! Give back to your community! Make new friends! Help plan events!
ASOSU Accessibility Affairs, 3-4pm, Women's Center. Come join and make OSU accessible to all students.
College Democrats, 6pm, MU 109B. Come and meet Dan Rayfield who is running for the Oregon Senate.
OSU Relay for Life, 6-7pm, StAg 109. Team Captain meeting.
OSU Relay for Life, 7:30-8:30pm, StAg 109. Committee meeting. Everyone welcome!

- Events**
Student Events & Activities Center and MU, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MUVies — Michael Jackson's This Is It.
OSU Chess Club, 4pm, MU 211. Join us for chess games! Open to students, faculty and Corvallis residents. Bring a chess set if you have one!
Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. "Come & Go" lunch. Good food and informal table talk.

- The Pride Center**, 9am, meet in front of Dixon Rec. Walking/jogging for the athletically challenged. No competition, no rules. Walk or jog at your own pace.
Campus Alliance for International Resources (CAIR), Noon-1pm, IRC in MU. International Lunch Bunch: Come and enjoy lunch while discussing different traditions around the world. Bring your lunch!
Student Sustainability Initiative, Noon-6pm, Student Sustainability Center, 15th & Western. February Clothes Swap with the OSU/Corvallis Clothes Swappers. Bring unwanted clothes and accessories and take home new-to-you items.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

- Meetings**
ASOSU, 7pm, MU 109B. Meeting of the 1st ASOSU House of Representatives.
Silent Lunch, Noon-1pm, Marketplace West, reserved table near west entrance. A sign language social. All skill levels welcome.
Active Minds, 6pm, Snell Hall. Join our meeting to discuss different ways to raise mental health awareness on campus!
Health & Wellness Task Force, 6pm, Snell 149. Come help plan events regarding health and wellness.

- Speakers**
Women's Center, 7pm, LaSells Stewart Center. The Power of WE: Leading in our Multicultural Millennium. Keynote Speaker: Juana Borda, author of "Salsa, Soul & Spirit."
Events
Student Events & Activities Center and MU, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30pm, MU Commons. MUVies — Michael Jackson's This Is It.
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Gates to unveil Pentagon plan for ending 'don't ask, don't tell' policy

Obama addressed plans to repeal the policy during Wednesday's address

By Barbara Starr
CNN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Defense Secretary Robert Gates will unveil the Pentagon's plan to prepare for repealing the controversial "don't ask, don't tell" law regarding gay soldiers at a committee hearing next Tuesday, a Pentagon spokesman said.

"The Defense Department leadership is actively working on an implementation plan and the secretary will have more to say about this next week," Pentagon press secretary Geoff Morrell told CNN on Thursday.

President Barack Obama said in his first State of the Union address Wednesday night that he would work with Congress and the Pentagon this year to repeal the law that prohibits military members from acknowledging openly that they are gay.

According to the Senate website, the Senate Armed Services Committee has scheduled an hour to discuss the issue at Tuesday's hearing on the fiscal year 2011 defense budget, which Gates will attend.

The committee revised its schedule for the hearing, announcing that Gates and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen will testify on the budget, as planned, as well as the "don't ask, don't tell" issue.

Gates and Mullen are not expected to offer a specific legislative proposal to repeal the law, but rather to detail some of the preliminary steps that need to be taken inside the military in advance of for-

mulating a legislative plan. Gates will discuss options for more "humanely" implementing the current ban, for example, according to a senior Pentagon official. The secretary asked his general counsel's office for options six months ago, including how to possibly not expel personnel whose homosexuality is revealed by third parties, the source said.

The 1993 law bars gay men and lesbians in the military from revealing their sexual orientation, and prevents the military from asking about it.

Another military official familiar with the discussion said some of the issues to be considered include the cost of implementing a new policy, benefits for gay spouses, potential hate crimes and even logistical questions such as the possible need to renovate barracks to separate straight and gay troops.

According to the official, the idea of separate housing or showers was not considered a serious possibility, but would be discussed in order to rule it out.

Previously, Gates has said the transition from the existing law should be done gradually and "very, very carefully."

"The president has been clear about where he wants to go and what he thinks needs to be done," Gates said last April at the Army War College when asked about changing the law. "But I think that he is approaching this in a deliberate and cautious manner, so that if we do go down that road, we do it right and we do it in a way that mitigates any down sides, problems that might be associated with it."

At least one member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — Gen. James Conway, commandant

of the Marine Corps — has expressed reservations in the past about repealing the law.

In November, Conway said through a spokesman: "Our Marines are currently engaged in two fights, and our focus should not be drawn away from those priorities."

Some Congressional opposition already is clear. Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, a former Navy pilot, released a statement after Wednesday night's State of the Union address saying "it would be a mistake" to repeal the law.

"This successful policy has been in effect for over 15 years, and it is well-understood and predominantly supported by our military at all levels," McCain's statement said, later adding: "At a time when our Armed Forces are fighting and sacrificing on the battlefield, now is not the time to abandon the policy."

Others support the change. Gen. John Shalikashvili, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said it was time to repeal the law.

"As a nation built on the principal of equality, we should recognize and welcome change that will build a stronger, more cohesive military," Shalikashvili said in a letter sent to Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-New York, who supports repealing the policy.

The Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, an organization that works with those affected by the "don't ask, don't tell" law, praised Obama's call for repeal.

"We very much need a sense of urgency to get this done in 2010," the group said, later adding: "The American public, including conservatives, is overwhelmingly with the commander in chief on this one."

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gious practices if it serves a legitimate public interest," Peters said. "This" is still a legal issue because hundreds of kids have died in the most brutal ways possible."

He said the practice of faith healing and other religious controversies are still issues because "There is a glaring lack of frank dialogue about the interrelationship between science, faith and public policy."

Stephen J. Lyons, professor of law at Boston University with over 20 years experience in litigating major civil and criminal cases, next spoke of the legal reasoning for establishing exemptions for parents who practice faith healing.

"We are continuing to wrestle with dichotomy just as our founding fathers did," Lyons, who has been involved with cases regarding the Christian Science church, said. "Jurors have been asked to be the conscience of society."

"Rules should be fair, equitable, protect the traditions that bind us as a society, and

protect us," Lyons said regarding ruling in faith healing trials.

Rita Swan, a former Christian Science member until losing her son in 1977, finished the lecture. Swan has founded the organization "Children's Healthcare Is a Legal Duty" which is committed to stopping child abuse and neglect due to cultural and religious reasons.

There are current events involving the issue of faith healing occurring in the state. According to an Associated Press article released Jan. 19, Jeff and Marci Beagley of Oregon City, Ore., are being charged with criminally negligent homicide after they failed to provide adequate medical care for their 16-year-old son, who died in June 2008 of urinary tract blockage. The family belongs to the Followers of Christ, an Oregon City church that relies on faith-healing rather than medical care.

According to a Jan. 28 article in The Oregonian, nearly two weeks of testimony ended Thursday in the trial of Jeffrey and Marci Beagley. After closing arguments on Thursday, the case will go to a jury.

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EXPO

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Ballroom armed with notebooks, resumes and a will for employment. This year's expo reached full capacity with almost 60 major non-profit organizations bent on reaching out to students willing to work for their community.

"I'm here to build my resume for pre-nursing," said sophomore Paige Bender. "There are a lot of organizations here I'd be happy to work and volunteer for. I think this expo is a great opportunity."

The expo showcased many widely known organizations searching for employees, volunteers and interns. The OSU campus recycling organization was there looking to hire a student to fill their outreach associate position.

"We're looking for students who are interested in environmental activism, sales and nonprofit work," said Andrea Norris, a representative for Campus Recycling.

Other opportunities were available from Safe Haven, The Haitian Project, the Red Cross and various other organizations. The expo offered a wide array of opportunities for students going into many different areas of study.

"I've got a list of organizations I'm interested in working for," said Brad Franklin, a senior psychology major. "It's a great place for me to look for job opportunities when I graduate."

Name tags were available at the registration desk, allowing students the opportunity to present themselves at the same time that the non-profit organizations presented their opportunities.

"There are a lot of service opportunities in our community, in Oregon and globally. Hopefully students will learn that there are opportunities available to them that match their skills, interests and aspirations," Walhowe said.

The expo also offered a workshop for students looking to go into the nonprofit career industry. The workshop ran from 1 to 2 p.m. and offered students a chance to learn the necessities for the nonprofit career field. There was also a panel discussion where students were allowed to converse with major organizations about the type of work they'd be doing and the type of things the organizations look for in employees and volunteers.

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"[In the beginning] we didn't really think we would make any money off of it," Kirkpatrick said. "People would tell us there was no market for rail jams."

Kirkpatrick said the first two years were a lot of work and not everything went as planned, but he did not let it discourage him from running with the concept and is glad he did.

"You learn more from your struggles than from your successes," Kirkpatrick said. "I'm excited about what I'm doing, and that's how I know I'm doing what I should be doing."

Kirkpatrick's other startup company is Shwood Shades, which creates

high-end sunglasses made from exotic woods and is based out of Portland. Kirkpatrick said the concept took off faster than expected, and they had orders coming in right away.

"The biggest names in youth fashion started reporting on us," Kirkpatrick said.

Neither of his ventures came close to what he started out pursuing at OSU. Kirkpatrick worked toward a degree in general science with every intention of pursuing a career in dentistry.

"I had everything I needed to go to dental school; I had my application packet all together but I couldn't bring myself to push the submit button," Kirkpatrick said.

He came to the conclusion that being a dentist was not what he was

passionate about, so he could not entirely commit himself to that life.

"My personal belief is that you need to be a nerd," Kirkpatrick said. "Find that thing you are nerdy for and do it. Because that is your true passion: what you do no matter what anyone else thinks."

The path that Kirkpatrick is on now is not the one he started out on, but that has not hindered his success or determination.

"More entrepreneurs actually come from science and liberal arts than from engineering and business," said Christopher Klemm, director of the Austin Entrepreneurship program. Kirkpatrick was glad to be able to come back to OSU and share his experience with others.

"He worked hard for this," said Jaimee Colbert, Kirkpatrick's fiancée. "To come back to where the opportunity came from, this was huge for him."

The couple plans on getting married in the summer of 2011 out in the MU Quad.

The lecture was part of the Entrepreneur in Residence Series, which is put on by the Austin Entrepreneurship Program.

"These lectures provide an opportunity to hear some great success stories," Klemm said. "Here is a student who did something completely different from his major and he is clearly loving every minute of it."

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ting campaign alone. She also mentioned that she expects this number to rise substantially within the upcoming weeks.

"We are looking at how to work with world partners to rebuild the [Haitian] community," Sanner said of the Red Cross effort.

Sanner also said that rebuilding Haiti will be a long process, and that the Red Cross is committed to a long-term effort to save the nation.

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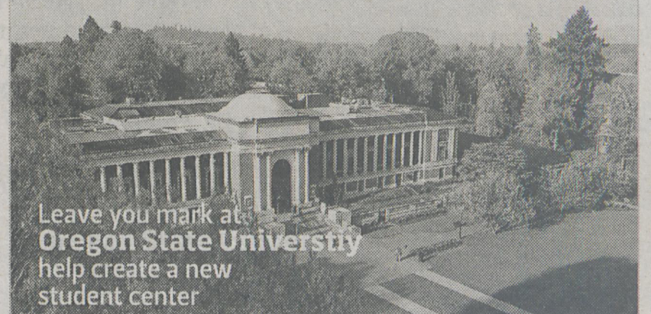
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Yeas & Nays

Yea to Measures 66 and 67 passing!
Nay to the state of Oregon still having no money!

Yea to referencing yesterday's staff ed!

Nay to medical horror stories in their numerous quantities — we've got a lot today. Doctors in Peru accidentally amputated a man's healthy leg, then the sick leg. A Florida dentist left a piece of a drill bit in a woman's mouth after surgery. A Singapore doctor recently spent time in jail for "organ trading." We'll stop, but on that note ...

Yea to health care reform, or some resemblance of reform? Maybe? Who knows what's happening at this point — we sure don't, and we work at a newspaper.

Yea to the good ol' fashioned McDonald's play area. We've all spent many an afternoon during our childhoods lolling around in the germ-infested ball pit.

Nay to finding a drunk man sleeping in the McDonald's play area while trying to enjoy an afternoon in the germ-infested ball pit. This happened to children at a Colorado McDonald's, where said drunk man told his own children to bite any police officers who tried to arrest him. Good parenting!

Yea to not drinking and driving — drinking and sleeping is a lot more fun.

Nay to drinking and drugs. Go D.A.R.E.!

Yea to finding creative ways to smuggle drugs ... such as while in a courtroom? A Colorado woman and her boyfriend devised a seemingly foolproof scheme to get drugs into prison during her sentencing hearing. Surprisingly, this did not work.

Nay to super-immature things, such as flying condoms. We're talking to you, France, with your 120-foot flying condom in support of World AIDS Day (which, by the way, is in December).

Yea to Wal-Mart and its always low prices, including those on food. (We actually don't shop at Wal-Mart, but you know what we mean)

Nay to the wasting of said food with said low prices due to weirdos peeing on meat, as happened at an Ohio Wal-Mart. Eek.

Yea to repeating statements already appearing in Yeas and Nays: Yea to the free market economy, for without it, where would Wal-Mart and all its amazing customers be?

Nay to being really excited about this week's State of the Union address from President Obama. No, we don't necessarily have lives.

Yea to the announcement of Obama's plan to provide tons of financial assistance and loan forgiveness plans for college students and graduates during Wednesday's speech. You mean we won't be in debt until we die?

Nay to the fact that the reality of this happening is quite slim. We suppose we can always push food carts around the gym at high school basketball games, or drive school buses as a backup plan. Whatever.

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Landing on Mars: A cheat sheet for women

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We women tend to think it's all about us. It's true: In many relationships, the woman wants to be the one around whom the compromises are made. It's more often that the man moves to the hometown of the woman. We tend to control the workings of the household and if I understand correctly from what I've seen on TV, men fear the wrath of their wives.

Men are even expected to bring us flowers and candy on a regular basis.

It can be argued that there is only one thing a man really wants from a woman in order to keep him happy. We won't go there. But for a mature relationship to last, we need to learn how to compromise when it comes to other needs.

In preparation for my column, I read a lot of relationship books. The gold standard of which has held top honors for decades and has been the inspiration for plenty of my col-

umns: "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus."

Seriously, this book holds millions of little nuggets about what it takes to make a relationship work. In the first chapter, we learn about the needs of men and women; they happen to be opposite in many ways.

Compromise is crucial. As women, we are social to the degree that we seek advice from others. We are constantly on a mission to improve ourselves, our relationships and the ones we love.

And men? Basically, in their heads, if it ain't broke, don't mess with it.

But what about college guys? What do we, as college women, need to know in order to keep our relationships running smoothly?

Here is our cheat sheet from a man's point of view:

We talk too much. Men like space; they are not as social as we women. To a man, most situations are cut and dry — they do not need to be analyzed to the extent our woman minds take it. He wants us to take it as it is.

And when it comes to nagging, a man wants to do what a man wants to do. If it's truly out of line, he should know better, but otherwise he likes himself just how he is, thank you very much.

Men are not mind readers. When something's wrong, women expect the men in their lives to know exactly what it is and fix it. To a man, that's the most frustrating thing to their "keep things simple" minds. So just tell them. Beating around the bush will make his head explode.

They need space. This goes back to the social differences of men and women. For the most part, we women want to be around other people. When we've had a bad day,

we want a hug and a good venting session.

When a man is in a bad mood, he just wants to be alone. He doesn't want to talk about it; he wants to forget it. No, he doesn't want to tell you what's wrong. Just leave him alone.

They want to get their kicks. With some exceptions, men in their early 20s do not want to settle down. It's their time to explore and live their lives. They want to date around, not be tied down.

And they'll be up front about it. So if a guy is telling you that he doesn't want a relationship, he doesn't. You're not going to change his mind by sticking around. You could be the most amazing girl in the world but if he's not ready, you can't do anything about it. And if you try, he will begin to resent you. It's a no-win situation for the girl who likes him, but it's either drag out a heartbreak or find

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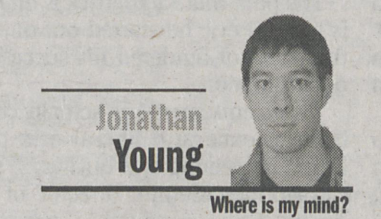
How giving can be so selfish and make us feel so good

We all know the joys of food and sex. If not one, then the other.

We know that sex releases endorphins that make us happy and content, at least in the immediate afterglow of the act. Indeed, food and sex have been linked to the happiness (or lack thereof) of civilizations for thousands of years.

The Romans, a hedonistic culture and a prime example of food- and sex-related happiness, might have perfected the art of gorging and orgies, but they may have been missing one critical and basic human act that has been shown to improve the quality of one's life — giving.

I know that giving during turbulent economic times may not be the best idea for everybody — after all, most of us have huge debts lined up for us right after we graduate



Where is my mind?

— but if happiness eludes you, this may be the cure.

Studies from the National Institutes of Health have indicated that parts of the brain that regulate and process pleasurable acts such as food, sex, drugs and money also light up when a test subject gave to a charitable cause.

It seems that giving is as pleasurable as getting. After all, haven't we been told our entire lives that it is better to give than to receive? That age-old adage promoting the "joy of giving" may have been on to something.

Thanks, Mom.

Other studies have also confirmed that the "warm glow" generated by giving is no myth. Elizabeth Dunn, a psychologist at the University of British Columbia, hypothesized that how one spent his or her money had more of an impact on happiness than how much money he or she made.

To test this theory, she and her team analyzed 630 Americans who were asked to indicate their general happiness, income level and spending habits. The results showed that the amount the participants spent on themselves had no link to personal happiness, yet happiness levels were reported as being much higher in the participants who spent their money on others.

A similar study on college students (that's us.) found that students believed that spending money on

themselves would make them happier than pro-social spending (giving to charitable causes).

We know we are greedy. However, when given relatively small sums of money ranging from \$5 to \$20 to spend on anything of their choosing, those who chose to spend it on others reported much higher happiness levels than those who spent the money on themselves.

So, after the deluge of data indicating the positive effects associated with altruistic endeavors, why do some of us continue to ignore those tear-inducing charity commercials asking for money? We now know for certain that giving makes us happier, so why not give more?

If laziness is the primary cause of your apathy, and whipping out your credit card to donate takes too much

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What are the motivating factors for going back to school?

If you were to ask me last year if I would ever head back to school to finish my degree, the answer would have been "Highly unlikely — struggling to get my associate's degree was enough."

Tests, hours of studying, lectures, discussions — college isn't for everyone and after a few tries, it especially wasn't for me. Yet, at age 28, I did come back after seizing an opportunity that arose.

People are finding themselves unemployed with no prospect of a new job in their future, so they are looking to education in the hope of finding a better job. To be competitive, you need a degree along with connections and good experience in the field of your choice, and college can provide both.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a person with a bachelor's degree will earn considerably more in their lifetime than one without, statistically. No wonder people are taking the opportunity to go back to college when faced with unemployment.

With today's economic crisis, enrollment in Oregon's universities and state colleges are, surprisingly, on the rise. During fall 2008, the state's enrollment rose an astonishing 6.4 percent, according to the Oregon University System. That's quite a leap, considering two years prior the increase was only 1.5 percent. Of course, our economy was much better then.

So who is enrolling, and what is their motivation? The average student age is

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between 23 and 24 at colleges like Oregon State University, University of Oregon and Western Oregon University. At other colleges such as Eastern Oregon University, Oregon State University Cascades, Southern Oregon University and Portland State, the average student is between 26 and 30 years old.

This makes sense if you think about it — high school graduates who have never attended college and want the full experience are more likely to enroll at UO or OSU. People with some college history or those who have been working for some years and decide to return are more likely to

choose PSU, UP or even EOU, which has a campus affiliated with Mt. Hood Community College.

Though I can't speak for everyone's motivation for returning to or beginning their college years, I can speak for myself.

Growing up believing that a two-year degree wouldn't suffice, after earning mine I decided to continue my education at UO. My plan was to major in communication and possibly have a career in journalism or public relations. However, not long after classes began, my motivation began to shift. The desire wasn't there anymore and I decided to work full time.

While attending school, I worked at retail stores. With experience and loyalty, I fig-

ured it was only a matter of time before I rose up the corporate ladder. Apparently that didn't mean anything, and after four years with Old Navy, I switched gears and found a job at a bank.

The bank provided me with a more stable working environment, which included 40 hours per week plus health insurance.

Even though it meant starting at the bottom of the totem pole, within six months I was able to land a promotion and a pay raise.

Unfortunately, my career at the bank didn't last more than a year. Yearning for change and a new challenge, I re-entered the world of retail once more — this time with a bigger goal in mind.

Next was Nordstrom, but

my time there was cut very short. With personal sales not being met to company standards in the economic crisis, they let me go. Devastated, tired of moving from job to job and not wanting to settle, I made the very easy decision to go back to school.

Knowing that finishing my degree will be challenging and overwhelming at times, I have confidence in my older and wiser self to succeed. Third time is the charm.

I am hopeful in the months to come about the opportunities PSU will provide me and others like me. It is true when they say that education is an investment for your future. And it is my wish that it will all pay off for everyone in the end.

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Scholarships: Damned if you do, damned if you don't

The cost of attending school is continually increasing, but sometimes the financial aid is just not enough to cover it. Advisers will tell you to apply for scholarships, but that doesn't mean you will actually be awarded any money. Despite the hassle, applying for scholarships is many students' only option for affording college.

Applying requires a lot of time spent looking at various organizations, searching scholarship websites and talking with advisers. After all that, students need to see if they meet the eligibility requirements. Many scholarships have very specific applicant requirements that may include racial background, intended major or in some cases a connection to a specific organization. Often this is to allow more minority groups to have access to scholarships, but is also meant to limit the number of applicants.

Specific requirements may be helpful if you qualify, but it can be very frustrating when you are looking for scholarships, only to find that it's for a different major, a particular minority group, or no one you

know happens to be a member of the Rotary Club.

If students are lucky enough to actually qualify, they get to move on to the next step — applying. This may require writing numerous essays, filling out forms, sending in transcripts and anything else relevant. With midterms starting, this is not the ideal time to start writing amazing essays for scholarships.

Should students sacrifice midterm scores in order to write a better scholarship essay?

On the upside, students may have a better chance of winning the scholarship with more work put into the application. On the downside, other parts of schoolwork are neglected. This ends up being a no-win situation.

After all the work that gets put into scholarships, the likelihood of receiving a scholarship remains low. It seems that many scholarships are available for maybe one to three people and worth no more than \$1,000. With hundreds to thousands of applicants, the chance of winning a scholarship is small. In the best of circumstances, if three scholarships are given out of 100

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applicants that's still only a 3 percent chance of getting the award.

Naturally those that offer scholarships usually look for the "best" applicant with the most financial need. What is considered the "best" applicant?

That's the key — students need to stand out from all the other applicants. Applicants don't always know what the competition is like, so they have to work their butts off trying to do anything and everything that may help them stand out.

The real work of the scholarships isn't in the application process; it's working hard throughout the year to be outstanding in as many aspects as possible. It seems that scholarships are offered mainly to the 4.0 students that are involved on campus, help with organizations, participate in many extracurricular activities and have done something outstanding. Bonus points if you have a sad family history or bigger struggles than the aver-

age person.

If you are struggling financially, sometimes the only option to pay for school is to apply for scholarships. Even though it is difficult and the chances are slim, applying for scholarships is better than doing nothing. And if you have to quit school at some point because it's too expensive, isn't it better to know that you did everything you possibly could?

So what happens if students don't apply for scholarships? This is where the "what ifs" come into play.

What if that one time you finally decide not to bother with scholarships, you may have gotten it?

That could have been an additional \$500 to maybe \$5,000 to help pay for school. Why would you say no to that opportunity?

Overall, a slim chance of winning a scholarship is better than no chance of winning because you didn't apply. Besides, there's no point complaining about how costly school is if you never bothered to try doing all you could to get financial assistance.

Like many things in life, you have to put the work into it

before you reap the rewards. At some point perhaps all that effort will pay off.

As an out-of-state student, I know that there are few scholarships that will really pay even a third of what I'm paying for school. Nevertheless, every little bit helps, right? Don't just apply for one scholarship, but try for as many as you can.

The end result is that students need to apply for scholarships to stay in school. Never mind that midterms are just around the corner, there are assignments to complete, jobs to go to, etc. — there are schol-

arship applications to fill out.

Applying for scholarships isn't fun. It takes time out of studying and can be extremely frustrating, but if you don't apply you may have missed your opportunity for winning free money. Filling out forms, writing essays and explaining why you need financial help is time consuming.

But without scholarships, there is no hope at all.

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energy, then you may be in luck. All we have to do now is simply text "Haiti" to 90999 and a \$10 donation to help the American Red Cross relief efforts in Haiti is tacked onto your phone bill.

Yes, laziness and giving have reached their peak — a peak that is \$22 million high, which is the amount that has been raised by texts so far.

So if you are sick of eating food (maybe), boring and

tiresome sex (messy) and drugs that just aren't cutting it anymore (dangerous), try giving to help assuage the winter blues.

And if you just don't care enough about the hungry children or endangered polar bears, give to make yourself happier.

Giving might just be the most selfish thing you can do.

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the guy that wants what you want.

Maybe this is why we women tend to appreciate older men.

Don't ask him what he's thinking. Women are made to multitask. How else are we expected to balance a crying baby, dinner and laundry?

When he's doing something, he's not also thinking about how he's going to

sneak around, how wonderful you are or analyzing last night's fight. If anything, he's just thinking, "Mmm, bacon."

Lastly, men do not want to be told what to do. The more we try to control a man and mold him to our expectations, the more he's going to pull away. He thinks he's perfect. Don't go there.

It's true that men and women mature at different rates. Let him figure himself out in his time.

They enjoy the simple things. To make

a man happy, I'm told that all you need to do is cook him dinner. Preferably in a small amount of clothing.

So take a chance to make your man happy.

If you're expecting him to bring you flowers or plan romantic gestures, the least you can do is shut up and give him some space every once in awhile.

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Arrests:

11:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 – Todd Michael Reynolds, 35, of Springfield, was arrested in connection with driving under the influence of intoxicants and making an improper left turn after he was stopped near 3rd Street and Madison Avenue for allegedly driving without taillights, making two improper left turns and driving the wrong way down a one-way street. After consenting to and failing standard field sobriety tests, Reynolds was arrested and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility where he provided a valid breath sample of .20 percent blood alcohol level.

8:45 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 – Robert James Sollers, 45, of Albany, was arrested on two outstanding warrants for contempt of an Albany court and dangerous drugs. Sollers was staying at a homeless shelter at a church located at 4000 SW Western Blvd. when police were notified that he was staying there. Sollers was excluded from all of campus by public safety and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility where he was lodged.

2:05 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 – Robert Earl Miller II, 28, of Corvallis, was charged on an outstanding warrant from Linn County Justice Court for the failure to appear in court. Miller was identified by the Corvallis Police Department at the bus shelter near the intersection of Northwest 9th Street and Northwest Reiman. Miller was transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

11:57 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25

– Kyle Joseph McDonald, 25, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with DUII and criminal mischief in the third degree after he was observed driving the wrong way on Southwest 7th Street, then turning east in the 600 block of Southwest Madison Avenue, driving the wrong way on that street as well. McDonald subsequently failed field sobriety tests and was arrested. McDonald refused the breath test at the Benton County Correctional Facility after the reading of the search warrant and implied consent. McDonald was transported to Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center for a blood draw via search warrant.

6:03 p.m., Monday, Jan. 25 – Jason Allie Coleman, 37, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with sexual abuse in the third degree, harassment, initiating a false report, improper use of 911 and criminal trespassing in the second degree after he allegedly grabbed a bartender's breast at the Peacock Bar & Grill multiple times. Coleman was told to leave numerous times and spit on three people before leaving. Coleman was unable to be located until he called 911 approximately two hours later from inside Coleman's Jewelers, reporting a drug deal going on at the Peacock, located at 125 SW 2nd St. Coleman eventually opened the door of Coleman's Jewelers and was arrested. While being searched, Coleman spit on one officer and then rammed another officer, shoving her backwards. Coleman was placed in hobbles and a spit hood was placed on his head. Coleman was transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

10:04 a.m., Sunday, Jan. 24 – David Alen Plants, 18, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with theft in the second degree after he allegedly stole six video games from K-Mart, located on 400 NE Circle Blvd. The video games were valued at approximately \$145 total. Plants was located in the 1700 block of Northwest 9th Street and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

2:03 a.m., Friday, Jan. 22 – Andrew Kelly Wilson, 21, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with DUII after he was stopped for not signaling when he turned. Wilson consented to several standard field sobriety tests, which he failed. Wilson was transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility where he registered a blood alcohol level of .11 percent. Wilson was left in the custody of the jail staff.

3:49 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 21 – Eric Harner, 24, of Corvallis, was charged with an outstanding warrant, interfering with police, disorderly conduct in the second degree and offensive littering after the Corvallis Police Department contacted him on Southwest 6th Street and Washington Avenue. As an officer was speaking to Harner, he allegedly ran and attempted to avoid custody. Harner was located nearby and detained.

9:30 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20 – Thomas Nathan Troychak, 24, of Corvallis, has been charged with escape in the third degree, robbery in the third degree, assault in the fourth degree, coercion, burglary in the first degree, theft in the second degree and interfering with a peace officer after he allegedly assaulted another person during an argument at that person's residence, located on Northwest 10th Street. During the course of the incident, Troychak allegedly grabbed the person by the shoulders and pulled them down from their present position, pushed them to the floor, stole their purple iPhone and then wrestled them to the floor as the person attempted to retrieve their phone. Later Troychak fled as two detectives attempted to take him into custody. Troychak was not located. At this time, there is probable cause to arrest Troychak for the previously listed crimes.

6:03 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 16 – Darren David Perreard, 39, of Corvallis, was arrested in connection with criminal trespassing in the first degree, theft in the third degree and possession of less than one ounce of marijuana after he

allegedly stole \$86.44 worth of items from Safeway, located at 450 SW 3rd St. Perreard was located across the street consuming a warm deli chicken. Perreard tried to run and hide, but was located, arrested and transported to the Benton County Correctional Facility.

Theft:
12:15 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 – A gray and blue men's 24-speed Giant Yukon bicycle was reported missing after it was left outside of a residence located on Northwest 11th Street. The bike is valued at \$600.

10:34 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 26 – A person called to report that the cover to their motorcycle had been stolen while it was parked along Northwest 33rd Street and Johnson Avenue. The motorcycle cover is valued at \$100.

9:02 a.m., Monday, Jan. 25 – An Apple MacBook notebook computer was stolen from a dorm room in Poling Hall. The computer is valued at \$1,000.

5:50 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 23 – A black mountain bicycle that had been parked outside of McNary Hall was reported stolen. The bicycle had been secured with a cable lock.

8:00 a.m., Saturday, Jan. 23 – A person called to report that their girl's 24-speed gold and black Kona Caldera bicycle was missing. An unknown suspect used an unknown tool to cut the cable lock and take the bicycle from the bike rack at the front of the owner's apartment, located on Southwest Grand Oaks Drive.

10:46 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22 – A 2007 Ford Mustang was broken into while it was parked on the west side of Dixon Recreation Center. There was no damage done to the vehicle and no sign of forced entry, but taken from the interior of the vehicle was a Hewlett-Packard computer, a black leather computer case and a blue charger case, altogether valued at \$1,705. The owner of the vehicle was unsure if they had locked the doors.

2:07 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22 – A

black and blue Schwinn Trek tricycle was reported stolen from the Plageman Student Health Center. The owner of the tricycle stated that it had been locked with a bike lock, but when she returned, her tricycle was missing and the lock was left undamaged on the ground. The tricycle is valued at \$300.

Other:
3:20 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 27 – Tyson B. Mann, 20, of Corvallis, was excluded from the entire OSU campus for the alleged harassment of a student. Mann is currently lodged in the Benton County Correctional Facility.

12:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 21 – OSU student Zachary Stephen Longiaru Foster, 20, of Salem, was cited for theft in the third degree after he allegedly put two mechanical pencils from the OSU Bookstore into his pocket and tried to leave without paying for them. The pencils were worth \$21.90. Foster was detained, cited and released.

10:02 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 20 – A Hande gray flatbed utility trailer was reported stolen from the Industrial Welding Supply, located at 800 NE Circle Blvd. The trailer had been parked in the lot to the west of the business after the hitch had been broken. The trailer is valued at \$1,500.

12:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 18 – An Xbox 360 and several games were taken from the break room of Rogue Wave Software, located at 815 NW 9th St. There was no sign of forced entry into the business and no suspect information. The Xbox 360 and the games together are valued at \$500.

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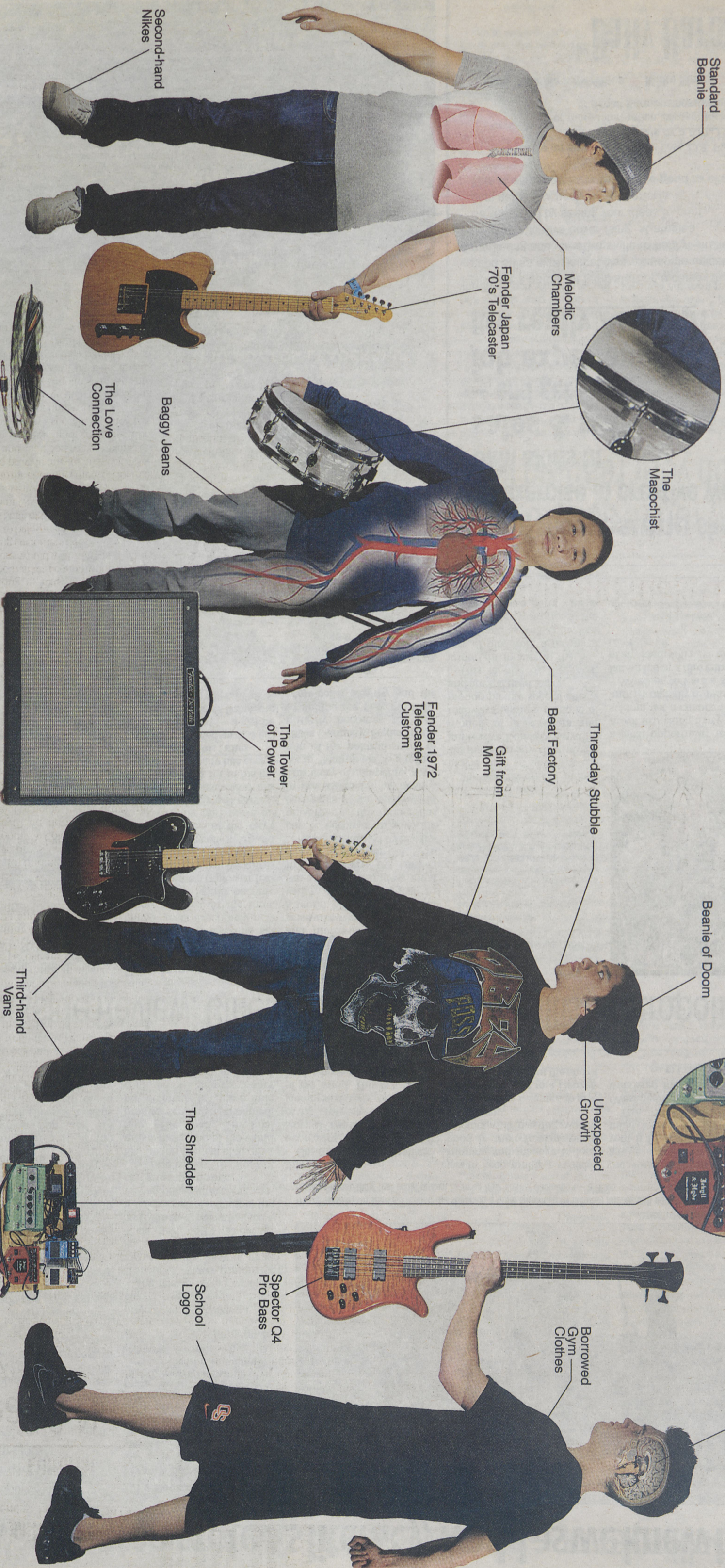


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Washington protects literacy, world as we knew it

■ Post-apocalyptic genre wave continues with religious exploration of civilization

By **Evan Connet**
DIVERSIONS

My initial thoughts upon seeing the first trailer for "The Book of Eli" were immensely positive as the amazing pieces began to stack up. Denzel Washington? Always a plus. A post-apocalyptic scenario ripe for action and anarchy? Count me in. Gary Oldman in a delightfully nasty return to villainy? Awesome. Mila Kunis, damsel-in-distress turned disciple? Well, enough said.

To provide some context to my reception of "The Book of Eli," I must admit that movies about the apocalypse rank among my favorites. Apparently the rest of the movie-going populace are sharing my feelings, as it seems the media has caught on to this recent end-of-humanity craze and has steadily released

The Book of Eli

Warner Bros. Studios

★ ★ ★

Runtime: 118 minutes

Starring: Denzel Washington, Gary Oldman, Mila Kunis

Plot: Denzel Washington plays Eli in this film about a world that hardly exists or passes for sustaining civilization any longer. He is the one person who carries the key to understanding life before "the flash."

projects to capitalize on that fact.

The release of the excellent "Fallout 3" video game, not to mention the slew of movies such as "I Am Legend," "Cloverfield," "2012," "Knowing" and "Blindness" show that there is no shortage of interest in the varying possibilities of our species' gruesome demise.

So here comes "The Book of Eli," hot on the trail of another recent bleak end-of-the-world film, "The Road." The final product certainly entertained, but definitely left me a little confused and perplexed after the direction taken in the final



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Denzel Washington saunters around the streets in a world surrendered by illiterate junkies with no direction in life, he carries the one thing that could protect them all from eternal damnation — a Bible.

third of the film.

Contrary to the realistic, depressing and terribly dark story of "The Road," "The Book of Eli" takes a slightly more glamorized view of the end of the world. This is a wasteland where people still have

gas to keep multiple vehicles running and manage to look good in their freakin' sweet aviators while blasting away in shootouts.

As much as I wanted to give a glowing review to a Denzel-fronted movie about the end of

the world, I can't sit back and ignore some flaws that prevent it from reaching something closer to true greatness.

The film follows Eli (Washington), a man who has wandered the wastes for the

See **ELI** | page B3

Darkside Review: Cinema classic hits Corvallis 'Metropolis'

■ 'Metropolis,' the staple for early special effects, continues to impress audiences today

By **Ross Leonard**
DIVERSIONS

The Darkside Cinema is currently showing quite an unusual movie. It is unusual not because it is a foreign film — although it technically is — or because of its subject matter. It is unusual because it happens to be from 1927 and is a silent movie accompanied with a soundtrack.

"Metropolis" was a masterpiece of its time and did extraordinary things for the

film industry. This film, directed by Fritz Lang, a German man who was inspired by the New York City skyline, set out to create an entirely new vision of cities. At the time, "Metropolis" would become Germany's most expensive feature film to adequately express Lang's extravagant ambitions.

The story revolves around Freder, the son of the city's most wealthy and powerful person. Freder is a sheltered, spoiled young man who has nothing to work for in his life because he already has everything thanks to his father.

One day, Freder spots a girl in his compound — a girl he simply *must* meet. Being the son of the city's ruler, he does

what he pleases and pursues her. In doing so, he uncovers what makes the city run and unravels a world that was unknown to him before: a world beneath the city in which people are forced to slave away for countless hours in order to give the surface citizens their power.

Freder, disturbed by his discovery, becomes an advocate of sorts for the blue-collar occupants of the underworld in the search for his beauty. This story of competing powers in "Metropolis" is a reflection of the political status of 1920s Germany. Freder involuntarily becomes the key to uniting the powers of the white-collar wealthy and the

Metropolis

Paramount Pictures (USA)

★ ★ ★ ★

Runtime: 114 minutes

Starring: Alfred Abel, Brigitte Heim, Rudolf Klein-Rogge

Plot: This revolutionary silent film depicts a city that runs on the power created by the distressed working class. The themes of megalomania and dictatorship serve as proper messages even today.

blue-collar workers.

The special effects in this movie were so good for the 20s that even now they are still impressive. Detailed miniature models of skyscrapers and roadways became a staple of motion picture special effects and are still used today.

This is one of the most important movies in the history of film from a technical standpoint, as well as the fact it was created just prior to the rise of the Nazi party. This is



a great opportunity to see a movie in theaters that you very seldom get a chance to see, and, it's digitally re-mastered.

Whether you are a science fiction fan or a film enthusiast of any kind, you have to check this one out.

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Diversions Calendar

Friday, January 29:

> Hillstomp, 10 p.m. at Bomb's Away Cafe, \$8, 21+ Portland Oregon junkbox blues duo HILLSTOMP is infamous for digging through the dumps and forgotten backwoods of American music, recycling traditional elements into a refreshing and distinctive brand of do-it-yourself hill country blues stomp.

> Jesse Mead, 8 p.m. at Calapooia Brewing Co., FREE! 21+ Jesse Meade is a 28 year old singer-songwriter now living in Eugene, Oregon. He accompanies himself with his own finger-style, acoustic guitar playing while performing both original material and an array of cover songs.

> Kid Couture, 10 p.m. at Cloud 9, FREE! 21+ As an artist, Kid Couture is defined by his ability to rock a crowd on the wheels of steel. In other words, he is an extremely talented and energetic DJ.

> Emerald City Jazz Kings, 7:30 p.m. at LaSells Stewart Center, Tickets available at the show.

Saturday, January 30:

> The Svens, 8 p.m. at Bomb's Away Cafe, FREE! All Ages!

> Hashem Assadullahi Quintet, 8 p.m. at Calapooia Brewing Co., FREE! 21+

> They Won't Stay Dead & Sumbitch, 10 p.m. at Cloud 9, FREE! 21+ Bringing undead amounts of carnal splurge and sweaty masses of putrid flesh to the unsuspecting and as yet, still living 'breathers' of Corvallis!

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Evlove isn't a spelling error — it's a local band

Local band will be performing tonight on KBVR-TV's Locals Live at 5 p.m. in their studio

By Craig Bidiman
DIVERSIONS

When writing about local bands, it's hard not to focus on the uniqueness of a name.

Evlove may serve as the most difficult name to type in a Word document — each time it's written, it's immediately reverted back to the correct spelling of "evolve." This is something the members of the band had in mind when choosing their name, but they weren't worried about it affecting their audience's response.

In fact, it's their almost subtle way of making a statement without actually having to make the statement.

"The music will always speak much louder than our words," Dexter Carolino, guitarist/vocalist, said.

"We want people to focus on the intricate guitar parts and driving drum beats, because that's where we're making our loudest statement."

Carolino, joined with his friends, Wookie Bae (guitar/lead vocals), Mike Nguyen (drums) and Joe Lesowski (bass) make up the ambient post-rock band Evlove.

Take the elements that are paramount throughout

Explosions in the Sky, Thrice, As Cities Burn and Lydia, put them all together, and you'll discover an eclectic blend of indie/post-rock that carries some heavy alternative possibilities.

"We wanted to take a large number of influences and genres and incorporate them into one chill sound," Carolino said.

"It's music for everyone." The rhythm section is quite trustworthy, with Nguyen's highly energetic and technical drum work alongside Lesowski's competency on bass. The subtle vocals of Bae serve as an extra instrument to the soothing nature of the group's sound, while at the same time, the eccentricities of Carolino's dexterity on the guitar amass into an element of the group's songs that no other local band can achieve.

"I feel like there isn't a band like our style," Carolino said. "I think it's what's lacking from the Corvallis scene. Our ambient sound can't really be found anywhere else around here."

"We're proud to define our sound unlike anyone else's."

The group has been together for a little over a year and has already been playing a slew of concerts in Corvallis and surrounding cities.

All of the members have been friends for some time now and feel that their ability to write songs together so effectively comes from their genuine



Wookie Bae (left) and Dexter Carolino (right) performing live with Evlove last year in the MU Basement.

friendship.

"I think that all of us being really good buddies makes the writing process much easier," Carolino said. "Having the same influences and interests makes things easier because we tend to understand what the other wants to accomplish with a riff or drum beat."

The group is currently working on recording their first EP, to be released by the Battle of the Bands tryouts at the end of February. Carolino is very optimistic about the process, as they are anticipating six to seven tracks being included on the record.

Having two members, Bae and Nguyen, as OSU graduates, Lesowski and Carolino are very much focused on school while

rocking out at the same time.

Lesowski is a junior in mechanical engineering, and Carolino is a senior in physical therapy and has recently been accepted to take part in the physical therapy doctoral program at Chapman University, where he will begin in the fall after graduating this spring.

Be sure to check out Evlove tonight at 5 p.m. on Locals Live in the KBVR-TV studios. The performance will also be streaming live online at www.kbvr.com and on KBVR-FM.

Evlove will also be performing live in Salem on Saturday at the Rac N' Cue, located near McKay High School on Lancaster Drive.

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Catch Evlove LIVE tonight on KBVR-TV and KBVR-FM at 5 p.m. Or stream it online at kbvr.com!

ELI

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30 years since "the flash" that ended civilization as we know it. His only mission, aside from survival, revolves around the book he carries at all times and guards with his impressive fighting skills. The book in question is a King James Bible — potentially the last in existence after humanity burned every copy they could find, blaming religion for their destruction.

Now that 30 years have passed, most people do not even know of the world before, and most are illiterate following the destruction of the written word. Another of the few remaining men who knew the "old" world is Carnegie

(Oldman), the ruthless leader of a small town who wants nothing more than to get his hands on a Bible.

Carnegie believes that the Bible will provide the words he needs to effectively control the remaining human population. To him, the Bible will act as a weapon on the hearts and minds of a desperate people, enabling him to start up and rule over more towns all over the wasteland.

Upon discovering that Eli possesses such a book, Carnegie makes it his mission to take the book from an increasingly defiant Eli, who claims to have received divine instruction, and that he must bring the book west until he finds the place where it is needed most.

As an apocalyptic tale with a thinly veiled and mainstreamed theme of religion running through it, "The Book of Eli" does a pretty good job of providing an engaging story interspersed with bursts of visceral violence. It is also worth noting that the movie contains one of the largest "WTF" plot twists I have seen in recent memory, almost in the league of "Bruce Willis was dead the whole time." Yeah, I went there.

See it if you like Denzel Washington movies or the apocalypse in general. Just don't expect anything quite as dirty and gritty as "The Road," which is also arguably the superior movie.

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Walk downtown; You're sure to find a book or two on your reading list

Corvallis' used bookstores will buy your books, provide a welcoming environment

By Ashley Backus
DIVERSIONS

When the rain clouds disperse and the puddles dry out, it's a lovely time to peruse downtown. I packed a bag of unwanted books and found myself on Fourth Street between two used bookstores: The Book Bin and Browsers' Bookstore. I saw The Book Bin with its large windows and corner location and went there first.

The store is spacious, with neat aisles and sections. I set my bag down by the large "Sell Books Here" sign.

"Just leave those on the counter," a woman said. "It will be about 15 to 20 minutes."

The store was pretty empty, but I figured she was busy with something else. The place had a Goodwill sort of feel — only for books. I was most surprised at the extensive selection of romance novels. But

promptly, I sought out the "literature" section. Oh my, it was marvelous.

I believe I have a love affair with antique hardbound books. One particular copy of Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was beautiful, and I wanted to take it home. Although \$8.95 is steep for a used book, I was expecting a decent sum from the like-new pile of books I brought in.

Three women were chatting in the back, with one man at the desk.

"We could only take these," he said, holding up a handful. With \$10.35 as my prize money, I set my beloved novel back on the shelf.

Browsers' Bookstore was a short stroll down the street. The first thing I noticed upon entering the nook was books, books, books in piles across the floor. A man at a desk (I think it was a desk; it was more like a book barricade) poked his head up and said hello. I was surprised he had read most of the books I handed him. I accepted store credit and took my time wading through the store.

A door in the back was titled "That room." I thought that was clever. It took me a minute to find the classics in an adjoining section. I had never seen so many old books — dark, hardbound covers with gold and silver engravings.

I picked up one copy of Tolstoy that was 90 years old.

I took my time staring and found a lovely copy of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights." It's green, with a dark green spine and gold lettering. I will love it someday with jasmine green tea.

Back at the front desk, a man in a wheelchair greeted the store employee by name.

"Ya want some books?" he said. I liked that they were friends. "After you," he said to me. "You're a lady, anyway."

The employee took the money off my credit, and I headed for the door.

"A lady with a smile," I heard behind me. The walk back to my car was sunny, and that's rare. I'll visit Browsers' again.

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Diversions Playlist

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"Shot Through the Heart," Bon Jovi, *Bon Jovi*
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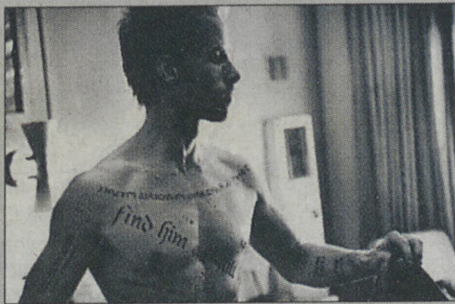
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Top five movies fixating on anatomy

By Peter Banuelos
DIVERSIONS

It's time to talk body parts. I want to talk about great films that somehow involve some part, or parts of the human body. It is time for an anatomy lesson and a film lesson — all rolled in one. Most of the five films listed have, by coincidence, been released in the last decade, all except one — a classic from 1939.



Memento (2000):

This film is a bit trippy yet very entertaining. The plot is simple, yet Christopher Nolan, the director did a masterful job and had great direction as the film is seen backwards. Leonard (Guy Pearce) has short-term memory loss. This is due to "Lenny" having his head smashed against a mirror after having two men break into his home and killing his wife. Now his life revolves around his trying to find his wife's killer. The man with a backwards life has notes tattooed all over his body so he doesn't forget. Things get more complicated as Teddy (Joe Pantoliano) tries to help Leonard stay sane, and Natalie (Carrie-Anne Moss) tries to help Lenny find the killer, as well as using Leonard for her own reasons.



The Diving Bell and the Butterfly (2007):

This movie is the real-life story of "Elle" editor Jean-Dominique Bauby who suffers a stroke and has no control over his body due to paralysis, except his left eye. In the film we see the world through the viewpoint of Jean-Do, and we hear the voice in his head as he wakes and realizes he can't move his body or communicate. It isn't until later that he is able to communicate and write the story of how he came to be in the hospital by blinking his left eye and an alphabetical system. Trapped in his own body like a cage and tormented by his always working mind, we see a man sometimes at his wit's end, and we see a man who loves his family and life even when he can't say it himself.



21 Grams (2003):

Paul Rivers (Sean Penn) needs a new heart, or he is going to die. Jack Jordan (Benicio Del Toro) is a born-again Christian who is trying to stay clean and keep others out of trouble. But after he makes one last mistake, it changes his life, Paul's life, and especially the life of Cristina Peck (Naomi Watts), as she loses everything in her life and tragically tries to find redemption and closure — but at what cost? It is a film that unveils the whole picture one scene at a time, and the pieces finally come together at the end — very thrilling.



American Psycho (2000):

Christian Bale is great in this film as he portrays the very psychotic and narcissistic Patrick Bateman. With a very peppy 80s soundtrack and lots of killing and bloodshed on behalf of Patrick, this quirky and satirical film about the over-indulgence of the era mixed with the need for power among the wealthy is both entertaining and worrisome. But Bale's acting is superb, as he is both distant and fun-loving (in his own way), and some of the scenes are exciting and scary, like when a fully nude Patrick chases a woman down a stairwell with a chainsaw in the middle of the night.



The Wizard of Oz (1939):

A young girl named Dorothy (Judy Garland) from Kansas must go find the great Wizard of Oz so her new friends the Scarecrow can get a brain and the Tin Man can get a heart and so the Cowardly Lion won't be a coward anymore. Dorothy and Toto were taken away from their home in a tornado and stuck in a world with good and bad witches, flying monkeys and a scarecrow, a lion and a tin man. The quest to find the wizard who would return Dorothy home was a very exciting journey where she meets new friends and makes a new enemy in the Wicked Witch of the West.

Food dilemma sweeping nation

■ Films, books concerning truth behind what goes into our food continue to make an impact on us

By Rick Crawford
DIVERSIONS

Do you like corn? I love corn — canned corn, creamed corn and especially fresh corn on the cob in late summer and early fall. But I don't like corn so much that I would eat it every day.

The problem is: I do. We all do. Out of the 44,000 different items in the average American grocery stores, over a quarter of them contain corn. That's disgusting, right?

Take the chicken nugget from McDonalds. In the chicken nugget, there are 33 different ingredients.

Out of these 33 different ingredients, how many would you say are made out of corn? Two? Maybe three?

Wrong! Try 19. How ridiculous is that!?

The only ingredient made out of corn that I could guess is the breading used for the chicken.

It gets even worse. Guess what the soda you wash down the nuggets with is made of?

Say it with me: Corn.

This is just one of the many interesting facts that I found out while reading "The Omnivore's Dilemma" by Michael Pollan, who has also written "In Defense of Food" and many articles for newspapers and magazines.

This article is supposed to be a review of the movie "Food, Inc.," which was shown in the MU Ballroom last Friday night. The problem is, I forgot to go see the movie, nor have I ever seen "Food, Inc."

So, right about now you may be asking yourself: How is he qualified to write this article?

I've read books like those by Michael Pollan, who, I assume, plays a prominent role in this film. And I care.

So what's the main point of this movie? I don't know, because I've never seen it. I think I could make a reasonable guess by saying this book is about education, but not education in the traditional sense. This education is something that very few of us have but that every single person

who lives in the United States need to acquire.

This education is that of knowing what you eat. You could say that you know you are eating chicken, potato chips or celery, and you would only be half right.

If you ever look at an ingredients label on a packaged food, there are usually over a dozen different things listed — most of which I have a problem pronouncing, and most of which I have no clue what they are. Nor do I have any idea about what they do to my body once I've ingested them.

This is a huge problem! Not only do we not know what we eat, but it's even worse that we have no clue what these products do to our bodies.

This movie is also probably about the industrialization of food, the fact that we can have any food we want — anywhere, anytime — even if it isn't in season. Or the fact that most of our food is not local, especially meat products, which is making devastating impacts that most Americans are not aware of.

There is a problem in that most of the food we consume comes from a few major corporations, or that the meat industry is one of the leading causes of global warming and climate change. Or even that everything we consume is probably not organic, and that it more than likely contains chemicals and preservatives that do not do good things for our bodies.

So the main question is: How do you not care? Why wouldn't you see this movie? I know I haven't, but that's beyond the matter. If you do see this movie, or read the books I've mentioned, why wouldn't you change your eating habits?

Movies like "Food, Inc." and authors like Michael Pollan help us enlarge our vision of the world we live in. They help us to look further than just outside our front door.

So please, watch this movie, read these books, do additional research or do anything to educate yourself on what you are putting into your body. A little change can mean a lot.

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In memorium: 'The Tonight Show,' we hardly knew ye



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For his final show, O'Brien (left) was joined onstage by Will Ferrell (center), Billy Gibbons (of ZZ-Top, right) and Beck, among others, to perform "Freebird," by Lynyrd Skynyrd. Who knew Coco could shred so well?

■ Conan O'Brien's exit from the acclaimed NBC program sparked much controversy among fans, celebrities

By Ian Grogan
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Conan "Coco" O'Brien passed away from the airwaves peacefully when NBC made the executive decision to pull the plug on Jan. 22. Carrying the tradition of Johnny Carson and his nemesis Jay Leno, Conan merely held the position of talk show guru for all of seven months.

In June 2009, a momentous occasion came to fruition when O'Brien was selected to move forward an hour and take the helms of "The Tonight Show," a classic late-night show respected among all of the other late-night syndicates. O'Brien, famous for writing on "Saturday Night Live," "The Simpsons" and his own show "Late Night," exploded onto the scene when NBC decided to move Leno up to 10 p.m., Conan to 11:35 p.m. and introduce a newcomer, Jimmy Fallon, in O'Brien's time slot of 12:35 a.m. Audiences were pleased, especially the younger generation, as their idol was moved to a more decent time, and Leno was driven back to a time more convenient for his audience — the elderly.

O'Brien's first show was slightly less than that of an epic. June 1, 2009, opened with O'Brien on the brink of his imagination, thinking about his new show. However, he forgot the fact that his new show was on the West Coast. The opening titles were a series of O'Brien making his way from New York to California, visiting several sights and people on the way. The climax of the segment ended with O'Brien forgetting his key and bulldozing through his new studio, which NBC had built specifically for his show, to the sounds of "Surrender."

As O'Brien went on, he dazzled his audiences with several guest stars and introduced new sketches for a younger audience. New sketches such as "Twitter Tracker," "In The Year 3000" and "Andy'll Try It" brought new light to his show. These sketches gave O'Brien a name and put him on a pedestal, especially at the college level.

O'Brien was on top for only a short period of time. After only seven months, NBC decided that neither O'Brien nor Leno were receiving the ratings they deserved. Due to a clause in O'Brien's contract, NBC asked him if he'd move to a later time.

This caused a major rift between O'Brien, Leno and NBC — the likes of which began to spark rumors concerning O'Brien's actual job security with "The Tonight Show."

When word was officially released that O'Brien would be "bought out" of his contract, a revolt would ensue.

This led to several new sketches being formed, leading to O'Brien springing for the most expensive situations he could think of, just for the mere fact that NBC had to foot the bill. The final purchase entailed the use of a Smithsonian's giant sloth skeleton spilling beluga caviar on an original Picasso painting. The bill ended up running NBC \$65 million dollars — which O'Brien admitted wasn't real.

This conflict also led to a worldwide protest for Coco. In his last week he had more big-name stars than ever before. Special appearances by such stars as Tom Hanks, Pee-wee Herman and Robin Williams with fingers flaring led up to his last show with Neil Young and Will Ferrell, who conveniently starred in O'Brien's first show.

Sadly, as the old adage goes, all good things must come to an end. On Jan. 22, "The Tonight Show" was dismantled. Due to be replaced by Leno in March, the show just won't be the same again.

"The Tonight Show" will be survived by Conan O'Brien and Andy Richter, both of whom will be searching locally for jobs in food service or bagging groceries because they have no real skills; Triumph, who will be shortly put down because of a health concern due to prolonged cigar smoking; Conan's own personal vampire assistant who is currently being tracked by Stephanie Meyer haters; wax Fonzie and Tom Cruise, who will be melted down into candles; and Max Weinberg, who will be seemingly unaffected because of his actual career as an extremely established drummer.

Not to mention the Masturbating Bear will be making a short stint in celebrity rehab with Dr. Drew.

Whichever way you wish to examine the situation, Conan O'Brien brought flavor to "The Tonight Show" that Leno couldn't, practically resurrecting the Carson mentality that the show grew up on.

A tip of the cap to you, Coco, and I will be looking forward to seeing you in September when you officially break the grip of the tyrannical NBC and join "Adult Swim," as every one in the world knows you should.

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No. 21 wrestling travels to the desert

OSU wrestling team will face off against No. 24 Arizona Sun Devils

By **Stephany Tornincasa**
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The No. 21 Oregon State men's wrestling team will head out to a warmer climate in Arizona this weekend to compete against the No. 24 Arizona State Sun Devils on Sunday.

One of two seniors, No. 12 Keegan Davis, will continue to lead the Beavers (15-1, 3-1 Pac-10) this weekend, with hopes in keeping their 15-dual meet winning streak alive. Davis walked away from his last home match of the year with a victory during senior night at Gill Coliseum.

"It was a good experience over all, I would like to of gone out," Davis said. "As far as the atmosphere of the team, the dual, it was perfect."

The focus of team practicing has been directed at each wrestler individually this week, helping them gain the confidence they need to win yet another dual this weekend.

"Coaches are focusing on us now," Davis said. "We have what is called individual practices. They'll circuit you personally, rather than as a team. They look at you, we watch film, and they just point out every mistake you make."

Head coach Jim Zalesky has made sure the Beavers have remained sharp for their

upcoming match. The coaching staff has been working with each wrestler helping them adjust their skills. They have also had team practices, aiming the Beavers in the right direction to be successful this weekend.

"We've just been training hard; it's important to get your rest, making sure we're doing the right thing and keeping the guys fresh," Zalesky said. "To be successful, we have to pull off some of those matches that we're not supposed to win."

The Beavers had no problem completing their goals against Nebraska. Juniors Colby Covington and Clayton Jack both defeated Top-10 competitors.

Coming off of a two-week training phase in early January, the Beavers have shown hard work and dedication to the team. Wrestling and competition ready, they will go into another training phase right before the Pac-10 championships, putting them into what is called a "competition phase" as they battle Arizona.

On Jan. 24, Jack pinned his opponent with five seconds left on the clock in the third round. Jack was the only Beaver to pin his opponent in the meet against Nebraska. Wrestling with a hurt knee all season, he has shown hard work and perseverance to his team.

Jack has worked hard all week in preparations for his

dual this Sunday. Wrestling his opponent before, Jack lost, but is determined to do whatever it takes to walk away with the victory.

"He beat me; it was a close match, but I'm going to turn it around," Jack said. "I've been doing what the coaches say, just rehab as much as possible, eat as much as possible, and train as much as I can."

Redshirt sophomore and 16-0 Jason Lara came out with another victory as well against Nebraska and has been training intensely, studying his opponent's strengths and weaknesses for his upcoming match.

"It feels good to have won my last match, but it was a little rough; I just didn't wrestle to my expectations," Lara said. "We've changed it up a little for me, specially because I have a different kind of wrestler."

Lara will wrestle an opponent with one leg, and he has been focusing on different tactics to have a successful match.

"A lot more strategy," Lara said. "We have been strategizing and working on specific things, I've been working on attacks, whatever it's going to take for me to beat him."

The Beavers will showcase their hard work this weekend, and hope to up their streak by one.

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to help raise funds and awareness for breast cancer. I can't think of anything more worthy to fight for.

This meet is by far our most popular meet. This year, we Beavers — ranked No. 6 — are taking on No. 5 Stanford and Seattle Pacific, so it's guaranteed to be a good competition. The show starts at

7 p.m. in Gill Coliseum.

Whether you choose to dress in pink or not, I invite you to come and bring your friends to help support not only our nationally ranked Beavers, but also those who are fighting breast cancer. Just like my team helps me through my sickness, come help us help others get through theirs.

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has managed to balance it all.

"The biggest high would be right now," Brascetta said. "I made it through all five years without quitting. I think that's kind of a big thing because a lot of people can't do that."

The coaching staff here has been very beneficial to the members of the wrestling team. They have guided Brascetta to become an accomplished young athlete. As a redshirt his freshman year, he wrestled at 157 pounds for three years,

but moved up to 174 pounds last year. This being his senior year, he has been wrestling at 165 pounds and continues to thrive in that weight class — not to mention that Brascetta has lettered all four years here at OSU.

"The coaches are always there for us when we need it," Brascetta said. "I would have to credit coach Steiner as being the most valuable to me, he's always there, kind of my coach. I always go to him for advice and he always knows what to say and how to help you."

Brascetta also has a younger sibling on the team, giving him an upper hand in always having a workout partner.

"It's a good part to both of our success," Brascetta said.

As for his plans after college, he is currently on the prowl, searching for jobs. He recently had an interview in Portland as well as Corvallis. As for wrestling, Brascetta hopes to maybe coach his kids' teams in the future.

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the Super Six in April, and if Oregon State wants to reach that plateau, they need to perform well against the nation's top teams. That starts with tonight.

Stanford finished second in Athens, Ga., in their first meet of the year, scoring a 195.050. Since then, they've scored above a 196.000 in back-to-back meets.

Meanwhile, Oregon State scored a 195.625 in their first meet, 196.125 in their second meet and 195.700 in last week's win over the Huskies. The Beavers have yet to compete at full-strength, with sophomores Olivia Vivian and Leslie Mak partially out of the lineup due to injuries they sustained at Ohio State and two-time All-American junior Jen Kesler's

gradual return from off-season surgery.

Despite the injuries, Oregon State still ranks in the nation's Top 12 in all four events. The Beavers rank second on floor exercise, tied for fifth on vault, ninth on the balance beam and 12th on the uneven bars.

Oregon State and Stanford have faced each other 10 times over the last four seasons, with Stanford bettering the Beavers in six of those matchups. Dating back farther, Oregon State is 50-24 (21-4 at home) against the Cardinal.

Oregon State has faced Seattle Pacific 39 times and has never lost.

The Pink Out meet starts at 7:00 p.m. at Gill Coliseum, where the Beavers will face some of the stiffest competition they will face all year.

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Swimming still aiming for a Pac-10 win

OSU swimming team will travel up to the Palouse for their last shot at getting a 2010 Pac-10 win against Cougars

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The Oregon State swimming team is looking to finish the season strong with their third straight win in two weeks as they head to Pullman, Wash., to take on the Cougars in their final Pac-10 meet of the season on Jan. 29.

The Beavers (5-6, 0-4 Pac-10) are looking to reach the .500 mark and get their first conference win of the season.

Last year, the Beavers beat the Cougars by one point at home, and they have won seven of their last eight meetings. There's no question in anybody's mind that this meet is the biggest of the year.

"We really want to beat Washington State," senior Brittany Iverson said. "Every year they're our biggest rival; we're really even teams."

Winning their last two dual meets against Lewis and Clark and Seattle University by over 60 points each, the Beavers are on fire as they finish up their season and are swimming stronger than ever.

"I think the Seattle meet gave us a lot of confidence for Washington State," Iverson said.

Sixth-year head coach Larry Liebowitz stressed that the key to winning in Pullman will

be the relays. Relays may not be a problem for the team at this point, as they set a season-best time against Seattle on Jan. 22, with a time of 3:40.08.

"We've been mixing up our events to see what we can do differently from last year to confuse Washington State," Liebowitz said. "I think this past week has set us up really well for them."

The preparation for Washington State hasn't been very different than any other meet for the Beavers. Besides working on relays, Liebowitz said he may rest the team for a day or two before the meet so everybody is fresh and ready to go.

"I'm really nervous," sophomore Jenni Dole said. "They're a good team, and it's always a close meet."

The Beavers also head to Moscow, Idaho the following day to take on the Vandals after their meeting with Washington State, with a chance to finish one meet over .500 for the season. The Vandals (3-3) also had an impressive win against Seattle University, winning 164-98.

Although the season is nearly over for the Beavers, one of the biggest events of the season is yet to come. The Pac-10 Championships take place at the end of February, and the Beavers are hoping to win several events and send some of their swimmers to Indiana for the NCAA Championships in March.

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From there, and with the help of a monster poster-type jam over USC's Leonard Washington by senior guard Josh Tarver, OSU cut the lead to just five by halftime.

Robinson raved about the play of senior guard Seth Tarver, explaining that OSU coach Stewart told Tarver in the locker room that he'd "never seen a guy go one for nine and dominate a game the way he did."

"He didn't have a good offensive night, but boy, he made the top of that zone look like there were 15 people

out there," Robinson said.

Earlier in the week, Robinson decided to tweak his defense, bringing in senior center Calvin Hampton to help as a trapper in OSU's 1-3-1. The defense was impressive, forcing USC into 19 turnovers throughout the night. The Trojans struggled to break the scheme, and instead of cutting through the zone, they settled with trying to toss passes over it, giving Beaver players chances to gather steals, of which OSU snagged 10 as a team.

"I'd love to look at the tape and see all the 50/50 opportunities," Robinson said. "It seemed like we got our fair

share (talking about the work by OSU to get loose balls). At the end of the game when we had to be tough and grab rebounds, we did. That's how we have to play, and it's just good to see that it's getting back to normal."

Thursday night was yet another example of Oregon State redirecting their season. There is no way they are ever giving up — you can just see it in the way they play.

"I just like the way these guys just keep coming back time and time again," Robinson said.

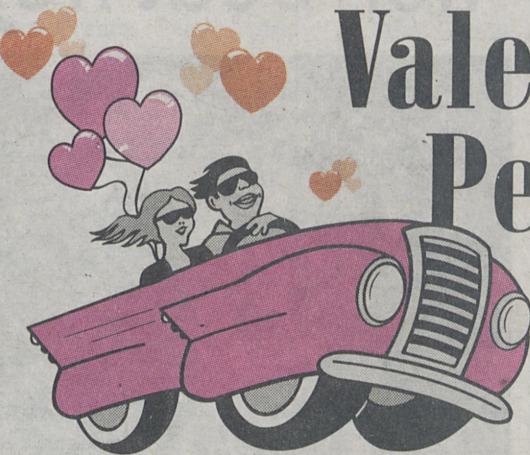
He sees the same thing.

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Brascetta a role model for young guys

■ OSU senior wrestler Daniel Brascetta finishes up his final season with Coach Zalesky

By **Stephany Tornincasa**
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It's an indescribable feeling to watch the heads turn your way as you walk into a room — to be the one man people turn to for advice, direction and support, a true hero in the eyes of the younger members of the Oregon State men's wrestling team. One man who demonstrates the true meaning of hard work and dedication, the man placed in a leadership position, the one man that gets the job done. This man is a mentor, a coach and a friend; this man is senior Daniel Brascetta.

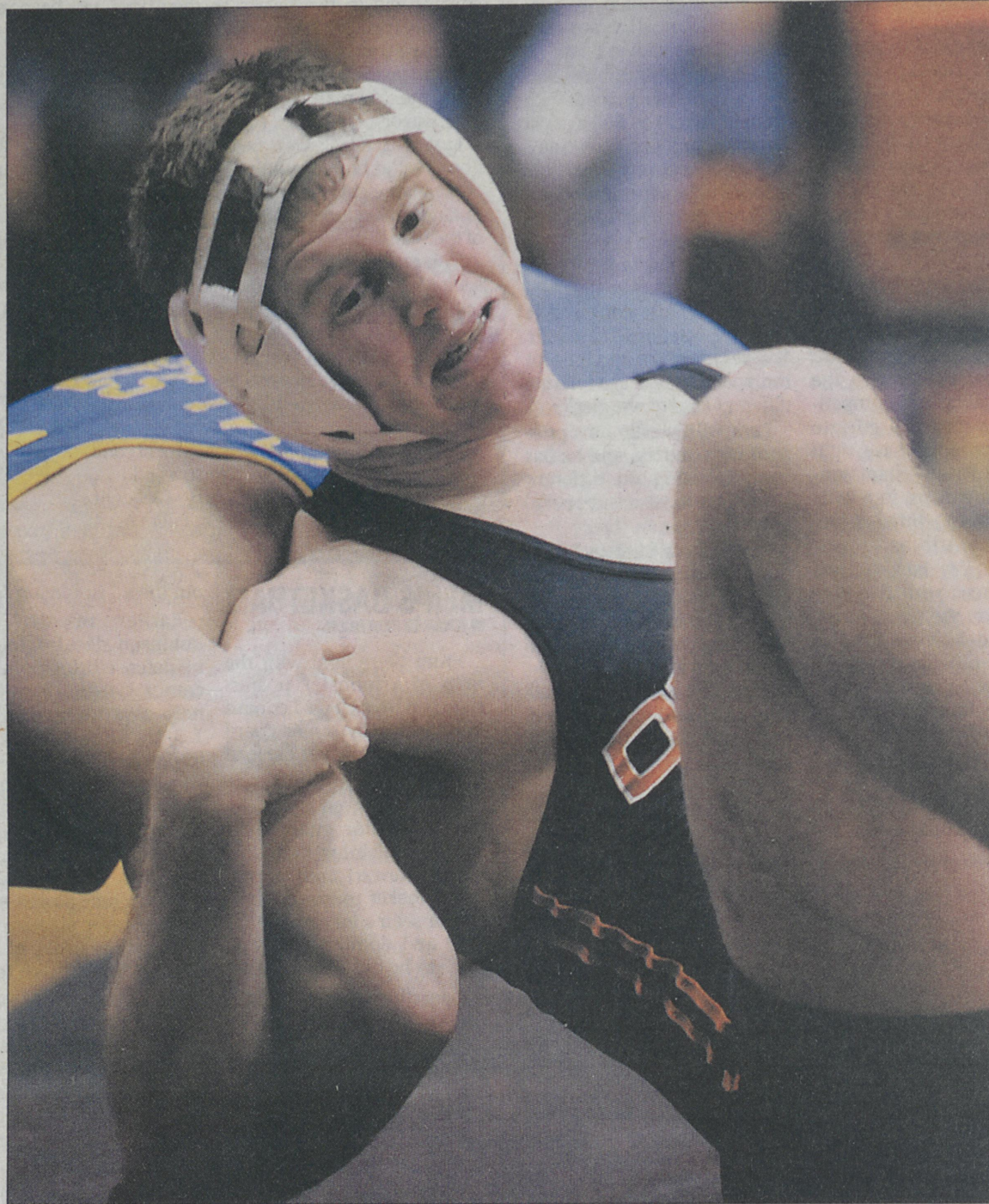
Finishing up his last year here as a Beaver, Brascetta has left a lasting impression on the younger members of the team. He has remained a positive role model, leading by example, and he has helped the team gain the confidence they need to be triumphant.

"It's pretty important," Brascetta said. "I don't want to leave the team with a bad impression. It's important to be able to show them how to do things right and set the tone for them. They need to carry on the same attitude you were brought up with from the other seniors ahead of you. It's important to learn what the older guys teach you so you can teach it to the younger guys."

The leadership style Brascetta has chosen to adopt has revealed a great success among the team, ranking 22nd in the NWCA Division 1 Coaches Poll. The team is currently on a 15-dual meet winning streak and has continued to tear down any team they come up against.

Out of high school, Brascetta came to OSU with high expectations. Coming in under the leadership of head coach Joe Wells, Brascetta is the last to experience the different coaching styles between Wells and Zalesky.

"It was really exciting when Zalesky came in," Brascetta said. "I am the only one left that wrestled under Joe Wells. For Zalesky to come



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Senior Daniel Brascetta has been on the Oregon State wrestling team under two different head coaches. Through it all, he's come out a leader and role model for the younger men on the team.

in, it was a huge excitement, big change, good change, and right off the bat, we won Pac-10. It was very relaxed with coach Wells. He was a very quiet kind of guy. Zalesky is extremely intense, extremely vocal,

and extremely motivated. It was a huge change for me to get used to one thing and have it be completely reversed the next year."

With all the accomplishments the wrestling team has achieved this

year, one of Brascetta's would be enduring five years on the team. Contributing to the high intensity workouts and time commitment, he

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If You Have Nothing Better to Read

Fighting for a cause

I know you will all relate to me when I say this, but there are just some days where you just don't feel like doing anything, either because you've slowly been cutting your hours of sleep short, you haven't been eating right, your partner just broke up with you, or you're just plain sick and aren't feeling too well.

Well, I've been like this for a week now — except for the partner breaking up with me. Yep, I'm currently single so luckily that's an issue I'm not facing; and now I've made this sound like an advertisement of my availability. I'll continue.

I've been ill for four days. My teammate Mandi has been sick for four weeks. That being said, I can't really complain. I've just got to suck it up like I do in my salsa class when I come across a smelly male partner. Trust me, I've been sucking it up a lot in this class.

Literally sucking it up. There is this one guy that smells so bad I hold my breath. I'm not sure whether it's him or his breath, but trust me, the smell is coming close to unbearable. I think next class I'll bring a box of Tic Tacs in my pocket and pull them out when he comes to me — then pour like 20 into his hand.

But that's what you've got to do. You have to try to find a solution to these problems — any sort of problem — in life. My teammates are my cure for the times when I feel like "blah." Once I step into that gym, each and every one of them help each other produce a productive training session. It's an unspoken rule; we must fight through the rough days.

That is what my team will be doing tonight: fighting through sickness, injuries and other hurdles that come our way, fighting for every stuck landing and extra point to help raise our team score. And most importantly, we will be fighting for a greater cause, as tonight is our annual Pink Out meet.

For those that don't know, it's our annual competition where we dress in pink instead of orange and perform

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Pink Out gymnastics

■ Tough competition lies ahead as No. 6 OSU faces off against No. 5 Stanford and Seattle Pacific

By **Grady Garrett**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Two of the nation's top six gymnastics teams will take the floor at Gill Coliseum tonight in the fifth annual Pink Out.

The sixth-ranked Oregon State Beavers (5-0) host No. 5 Stanford (2-1) and Seattle Pacific (0-3).

Oregon State is led by freshman all-arounder Makayla Stambaugh and senior all-arounder Mandi Rodriguez, who have swept all-around honors at all three of the Beavers' meets this year. The last time Oregon State took the floor, one week ago today, coach Tanya Chaplin's team defeated the No. 20 ranked Washington Huskies to notch their first Pac-10 win of the season.

Stambaugh was particularly impressive in the meet, winning all four individual titles and racking up a 39.500 in the all-around. It was a performance that earned Stambaugh Pac-10 Gymnast of the Week honors.

The goal all year has been to reach

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Men beat Trojans for second Pac-10 win



JAMES MARTINELLI | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Senior center Roeland Schaftenaar goes up for a shot during the 51-45 victory over the Trojans Thursday night. Schaftenaar scored 10 points during the game.

■ Determined to beat USC, OSU men's basketball came back in the second half to secure the win

By **Colin Huber**
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In a close one last night, the men in orange overcame a first half deficit and a couple tough calls as the Oregon State basketball team handed the USC Trojans (12-8, 4-4 Pac-10) a 51-45 loss.

OSU's go-to guy, junior guard Calvin Haynes, went off for a second straight game, scoring 25 points to get his team out of a three-game losing rut.

"Everybody has been working a little bit harder in practice," Haynes said. "I feel like the team's starting to click more. They're looking for me, so it's not just me just going out and trying to score 25. That's not what I'm trying to do."

Haynes was a huge boost for the Beavers on the free throw line, hitting nine of 12 shots at the stripe.

"I'm trying to help my team win," Haynes said. "(I try to) get my team open shots, get to the basket and hit some free throws. If I can do that then hey, I'm happy."

One of the big goals for OSU (9-11, 3-5 Pac-10) coming into a three-game home stretch was to capitalize

on getting wins at Gill. They haven't been great on the road and know that a supporting crowd could only help them. There was definitely a sense of urgency.

"This is obviously a big home win for us," senior center Roeland Schaftenaar said. "We started off five and seven on the road, so it's good to play some games at home. We have to win as many games as we can, especially here."

After being down the entire game, a possible turning point for the Beavers came at the 6:04 mark in the first half. USC guard Dwight Lewis nailed a catch and shoot three to make it 21-14 in front of OSU's bench, and before heading back down the court for defense, he turned to the Beaver players and shouted some, let's say, "choice words."

The next thing fans know, Lewis is being T'd up for taunting, and Haynes is shooting free throws.

Head coach Craig Robinson was very mum about the play.

"All I know is he screamed at the bench," Robinson said. "I think that was big for us because that gave him an extra foul and he wasn't in as much in the first half, but I just like the way we sort of systematically ran our stuff."

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