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OSU becomes fashion hotspot

■ DHE students host fourth annual Student Design Exhibition, Fashion Show

By Tracy Hoagland
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Paris, Milan, of course. But Corvallis?

OSU is not usually thought of as one of the fashion capitals of the world, but Wednesday night the CH2M Hill Alumni Center rivaled a catwalk in Europe as models strutted to techno beats in hand-sewn, original garments.

The fourth annual Student Design Exhibition and Fashion Show put on by the students of the department of design and human environment in the College of Health and Human Sciences took place at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The theme of the event, "A Century of Design: Celebrating 100 years of the Design and Human Environment Departments," marked the centennial of the DHE department.

"The whole design exhibition is to showcase the design work from the department," said Leslie Burns, chair of the DHE department.

"But also, it shows the leadership of the students. The show is completely organized, planned and implemented by them."

The show started a little late, but only because more chairs were needed due to the huge turnout. The audience wasn't the only thing that increased in size, however. The show featured 17 designers, up from ten last year.

One of the first designers shown was Mary Flanigan, a junior in apparel design. Her line featured bold, bright purple colors and long, elegant dresses.

"I was nervous and excited," Flanigan said. "I worked really hard on my pieces. I didn't even get to see

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Carley Bonchonsky, a student at Linn Benton Community College, models a dress designed by OSU student Kylie Nicklous at the DHE Student Design Exhibition and Fashion Show in CH2M Hill Alumni Center Wednesday night.

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Students take ride in Air Force F-15 Strike Eagles

■ AFROTC students go through 40 hours of safety training to fly in F-15s in Klamath Falls

By Dan Acee
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They're pilot candidates and they've served three years as part of OSU's Air Force ROTC.

Because of their dedication and outstanding work as members of the AFROTC, Adam Westcott and Nolan Fields were selected for a quick spin in an F-15 Strike Eagle.

Westcott and Fields travelled to Kingsley Field Air National Guard Base in Klamath Falls.

Westcott and Fields went to Klamath Falls on the weekend of May 16 to take part in the training and receive real flight experience in the F-15s. They had 40 hours of training in safety, emergency flight ejection and a virtual parachuting simulation.

"During the virtual parachuting, Nolan got to try and land on an aircraft carrier," said Westcott.

During the Air Base's egress safety training both Fields and Westcott were hung from high risers in a parachuting simulation. They wore all the gear a real pilot would wear during a real emergency flight ejection.

3-D goggles showed what the students would see if they were actually ejected from an F-15. Fields and Westcott each had different mapped out areas and were trained to maneuver their parachutes to a designated safe landing area.

On Sunday, May 17, both Westcott and Fields got to fly to various locations in an F-15 that was flown by pilots from the Air National Guard

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Flowers placed to show impact of suicide

■ More than 1,000 daisies fill MU Quad to represent college students lost to suicide

By Gail Cole
THE DAILY BAROMETER

To remember the lives lost to suicide and to raise awareness for student mental health, the student group Active Minds on Campus decorated the MU Quad with daisies.

The 1,100 flowers were placed in the quad to represent the number of college students' lives lost to suicide each year.

The event was sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and was the first project organized by the OSU chapter of Active Minds on Campus.

The group was started by students Claire Shanley and Katy McHenry, and is advised by Ross Artwohl of Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS).

"We both thought there wasn't enough happening on campus for mental health," said Shanley, a senior in graphic design, on why Active Minds was created.

According to the organization's website, Active Minds uses students to connect with their peers in advocating mental health on over one hundred college campuses.

The daisies are a part of Shanley's senior thesis project on depression and health promotion.

"I studied depression and suicide prevention and wanted to design a display to raise awareness," Shanley said.

The group used white daisies to stand out in the quad and represent the new life that can be found through the discussion of mental health.

"I thought flowers were a pretty good representation of life," Shanley said.

According to a 2004 article titled "Promoting Mental Health and Preventing Suicide in College and University Settings" by the Suicide Prevention and Resource Center (SPRC), suicide is the third leading cause of death amongst people aged 20 to 24.

The article stated that suicide rates for non-college students of this age bracket is double that of college students, but mental health can still be greatly affected during the college years.

"There's so much pressure in college and so much change that it makes students very vulnerable," Shanley said. "This is the place where resources really need to be open."

SPRC's website said that warning signs of suicide for students

include an abrupt downturn in grades, an obsession with death, changes in relationships with others, mood swings and personality changes, eating disorders and signs of depression.

Even if a student is not suicidal, his or her signs may show a possible substance abuse problem, domestic violence or depression.

If a friend or classmate is showing signs of suicide or other mental health issues, SPRC suggests sharing your concern with the person as well as with an adult, such as a professor, resident director or with an on-campus mental health office.

According to Shanley, OSU's CAPS offers students up to five free and confidential sessions per year, which are paid for by student fees.

In addition to the general referral services offered by Student Health Services (SHS), she also said that SHS now employs a psychiatrist that students can use for free.

"If you have a physical problem, [there is] no question [of] whether you're going to go to the doctor or not," Shanley said.

Shanley hopes that the daisies project will remove the stigma around the discussion of mental health.



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Marissa Balough, a freshman in international business, reads a placard next to a field of 1,100 daisies in the MU quad Wednesday.

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"By helping these young democracies grow in freedom and prosperity we will once again reap the benefits in generations of security and peace."

President Bush, comparing the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq to World War II and the rebuilding efforts in Japan and Germany.

"We have not gone through this exciting, unprecedented, historical election only to lose."

Former Republican Rep. Bob Barr, nominated as the presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party.

BREAKDOWN

SALEM — The unconventional approach proposed by the Oregon Board of Education to test whether high school students have earned their diploma could be in for some fine-tuning, after feedback from the public.

Due for a final vote next month, the draft plan would allow students to earn their diplomas in one of three ways, starting with the class of 2012:

— By passing existing state tests in reading, writing and math, and demonstrating they've mastered public speaking and higher-level applied math. Students would get nine chances to pass the tests — three times apiece in 10th, 11th and 12th grades.

— Getting a certain score on a national standardized test, like the ACT or the SAT.

— Passing locally written assessments in key subjects, such as work samples or portfolios that would be graded according to a statewide scoring guide.

The three-pronged approach is unorthodox. About 25 states currently require high schoolers to pass a single, high-stakes test to graduate, a scenario Oregon has shied away from with the neighboring states of Washington and California struggling with low passing rates.

TOP STORY

Bush says country must not lose its nerve in Iraq

By Ben Feller
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — President Bush said Wednesday that rebuilding Iraq and Afghanistan is proving difficult as the wars rage on, and "we're learning as we go."

The president harkened back to the patriotic sacrifice of World War II, the deadliest conflict in history, in again suggesting the country must hold firm and not lose its nerve.

"After World War II, we helped Germany and Japan build free societies and strong economies," Bush said. "These efforts took

time and patience, and as a result, Germany and Japan grew in freedom and prosperity. Germany and Japan, once mortal enemies, are now allies of the United States. And people across the world have reaped the benefits."

The president spoke on a day intended solely for celebration, the commencement for more than 1,000 graduates of the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Yet Bush's words were vastly overshadowed by those of the man who once spoke for him, Scott McClellan, the former press secretary. Stunning the White House,

McClellan wrote in a new book that Bush favored propaganda over honesty in selling the war to the public.

McClellan's scathing account, and the dominant news coverage it received, put Bush's latest defense of war in a new context.

At a cold, drizzly football stadium ceremony, Bush said the United States has an obligation to stick with Iraq and Afghanistan. He said the lesson is rooted in history.

The president acknowledged one of the many differences between the global conflict six decades ago and the ones that began under

his watch: today's wars are not over.

"In Germany and Japan, the work of rebuilding took place in relative quiet," Bush said. "Today we're helping emerging democracies rebuild under fire from terrorist networks and state sponsors of terror. This is a difficult and unprecedented task, and we're learning as we go."

For example, he said, the U.S. learned the hard way that the newly liberated people in Iraq could not make progress unless they felt reasonably secure.

Bush said his own country must not lose resolve.

NEWS IN BRIEF



Lawmakers in Nepal abolish monarchy that lasted for 239 years

KATMANDU, Nepal — The world's last Hindu kingdom became its newest secular republic Wednesday as Nepal's lawmakers, led by former communist insurgents, abolished the monarchy that had reigned over this Himalayan land for 239 years.

Throughout the day, thousands of people marched, danced and sang in the streets of Katmandu in anticipation of the vote, waving red hammer-and-sickle flags as dour King Gyanendra awaited his fate in the pink concrete palace that dominates the city's center.

He finally found out the fate of his throne late in the day when, as expected, the newly elected Constituent Assembly declared the country a republic and abolished the monarchy by a vote of 560-4. The assembly's 37 other members were not present.

"We have entered a new era today," said Prime Minister Girija Prasad Koirala, calling Nepal's rebirth as a republic "the dream of the whole nation."

There was no immediate reaction from the 61-year-old king, who has remained silent in recent months as it became apparent that his days on the throne were numbered.

He now has 15 days to quit the 1970s-era palace and move to his large private residence in the city — or face the possibility of being removed by force.

As word of the republic's declaration spread through Katmandu, groups of

celebrating young men yelled in the streets and set off firecrackers.

"The people in Nepal have defeated the autocrat Gyanendra," said Gopal Thapa, a 23-year-old supporter of the Maoists, the former rebels. "Nepal is now the people's republic."

All around him, a crowd celebrating outside the convention center, where the vote was held, chanted "Long live the republic!" and denounced Gyanendra as a thief.

Not since the Shah of Iran was deposed in the bloody 1979 Islamic revolution has one of the world's monarchs been forced from his throne.



California OKs Same-sex marriages beginning June 17

SAN FRANCISCO — Barring a stay of a historic California Supreme Court ruling, same-sex couples will be able to wed in the state beginning June 17, according to a state directive issued Wednesday.

The state said it chose June 17 because the state Supreme Court has until the day before to decide whether to grant a stay of its May 15 ruling legalizing gay marriage.

Gay-rights advocates and some clerks initially thought couples would be able to wed as early as Saturday, June 14. The court's decisions typically take effect 30 days after they are made.

The guidelines from Janet McKee, chief of California's office of vital records, to the state's 58 county clerks also contained copies of new marriage forms that include lines for "Party A" and "Party B" instead of bride and groom. The gender-

neutral nomenclature was developed in consultation with county clerks, according to the letter.

"Effective June 17, 2008, only the enclosed new forms may be issued for the issuance of marriage licenses in California," the directive reads.



Obama widens superdelegate lead over Clinton in Oregon

SALEM — Oregon's Democratic superdelegates are coming on stronger for presidential contender Barack Obama with two more announcing their support for him on Wednesday.

State party Chairwoman Meredith Wood Smith of Portland and Democratic National Committeeman Wayne Kinney of Bend said they would vote for Obama at the party's national convention in Denver.

That gives Obama a 6 to 2 lead in Oregon over Hillary Rodham Clinton, with four more of the state's superdelegates yet to declare.

Both Smith and Kinney said they are backing Obama because he won last week's Oregon primary and has demonstrated leadership the country needs.

Smith, in a prepared statement, said it was personally difficult for her to endorse Obama over Clinton.

"As a 65-year-old woman, I have a visceral understanding of the fight for gender equality," Smith said. "My deep respect for Sen. Hillary Clinton and what she means to that fight continues and will continue in the years to come."

— The Associated Press

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 29

Meetings

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 8pm, Arnold Dining Center. Come worship and fellowship with us! Snacks afterwards.

OSU Juggler's, 6-8pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. Open juggling. Instruction available. All skill levels welcome. FREE Every Thursday!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Quest: Simple supper & discussion.

Women's Center, 3pm, Women's Center. Book Club: "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson and David Oliver Relin. Come talk about the book and meet some other fans of this book!

Saturday, May 31

Events

OSU Music Department, 7pm, Benton Hall 303. OSU Student Recital: Rebecca Stager, soprano, and Elizabeth Atchley, accompanist.

Kalmekak Community Outreach, 8:30am-1pm, between 15th and Western St. Festivalito Soccer Tournament. Pre-registration required.

Kalmekak Community Outreach, 1-5pm, MU Brick Mall. Festival Artístico y Cultural.

MUPC, 3-11:30pm, MU Quad. Free music festival featuring Ghostland Observatory, Intervention, Amadan, State of Jefferson, The Badfish Band, Canoe and the '08 Battle of the Bands Winner.

Sunday, June 1

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 7pm, Grace Lutheran Church, 435 NW 21st, corner of Kings & Harrison Streets. Taizé Prayer.

Monday, June 2

Events

Unitarian Universalist Campus Ministry, 7pm, Westminster House. Come join us for conversation, food, & worship. All are welcome!

Tuesday, June 3

Meetings

ASOSU Multicultural Affairs Task Force, 3pm, SLI Lounge (Snell 149). Come get involved with ASOSU! This is an opportunity for any student to get involved with multicultural affairs.

ASOSU Environmental Affairs Task Force, 4-5pm, Snell 149. Come work on environmental campaigns and projects! Help make OSU a greener campus.

OSU College Democrats, 6:30pm, MU 212. Don't miss out on our exciting upcoming events. Come find out what we're all about. Everyone welcome!

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30am-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd St. Lunch: Come and go as you are able. Home made food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

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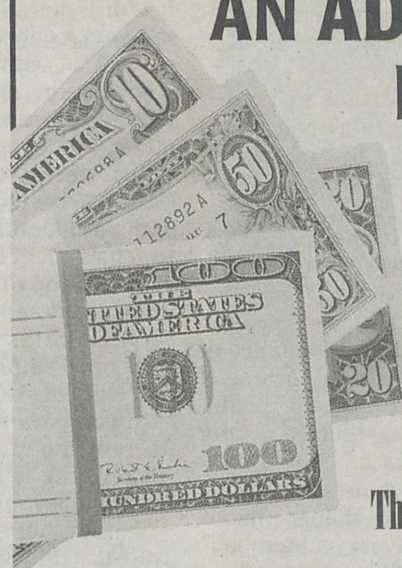
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Rising acidity of seawater could disrupt NW food chains

By Dan Catchpole
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Puget Sound faces an uncertain future due to the increasing acidity of seawater, a panel of marine scientists said Tuesday. The changes are coming more rapidly than expected, and could disrupt food chains and threaten Washington's shellfish industry.

The acidic seawater is moving closer to shallow waters containing the bulk of marine life, according to an article this month in the journal Science. The increasingly corrosive water threatens the survival of many organisms, from microscopic plants and animals at the base of the food chain to shellfish, corals and the young of some marine species.

The latest research indicates acidic water is appearing along the Pacific Coast decades earlier than expected.

The research involved experts from Oregon, California and Canada.

The acidified water does not pose a threat to humans, but it could dissolve the shells of clams, oysters and other shellfish.

One of the article's authors, Christopher Sabine, told Sen. Maria Cantwell, D-Wash., — who convened Tuesday's hearing — and Rep. Jay Inslee, also D-Wash., about watching small marine snails placed in water of similar acidity to that recorded last summer off the northern California coast.

"We actually saw the shells dissolving off these living

organisms. They were dissolving off the terapods as they were swimming around," Sabine said. Such creatures comprise as much as 40 percent of the Pacific king salmon's diet.

Global ocean currents make the Pacific Northwest's coastal ecosystems particularly vulnerable to acidification's effects, Sabine said. A worldwide "conveyor belt" very slowly carries colder water from the North Atlantic to the North Pacific. Along the way, the water accumulates carbon dioxide from dead organisms, so it naturally has a higher carbon dioxide concentration before man-made carbon dioxide is added. A process known as 'up-welling' drags this water into shallower, coastal areas.

"As long as CO2 continues to

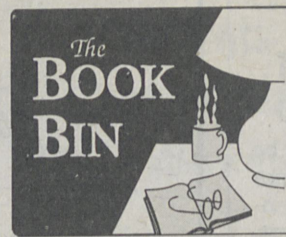
increase in the atmosphere, the oceans will continue to absorb that," Sabine said. "What we're seeing is only going to get worse."

The panel members said they did not know exactly how acidification will affect Puget Sound and other Northwest coastal waters.

"We know very little about the biological effects of acidification on the West Coast," said Terrie Klinger, of the University of Washington's School of Marine Affairs.

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base.

They first went to an airstrip in Fall River Mills, Calif., and performed a fly-by. The fly-by was followed by a flight to a war zone in eastern Oregon where they took part in some simulated war games.

"They used a lot of lingo we didn't understand, but I know that there were two teams of four; the

goal was for the blue team to try and catch the red team on radar," Fields said. "We had some dog fights after the war games, which had us doing more skilled maneuvers like you would see in 'Top Gun.'"

At one point during the flights, both Westcott and Fields got to fly the plane for a short period of time.

"I have wanted to do this since I was 14, it was ridiculously crazy. I had a perma-smile. I just couldn't stop smiling," Fields said.

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FASHION: Students learn skills for making runway shows happen

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it shown though because it's been so hectic backstage helping to dress models."

The DHE students learned how to produce a show by writing funding proposals, training student models, building the runway and publicizing the event in a specific course taught by Marianne Egan during winter and spring terms.

The show's theme of "A Century of Design" was apparent in the decade-themed garments of many designers, but they also were able to showcase some of their own inspirations.

"My influences are couture styles with

understructures in the garments and lots of detail," said Jessica Hagedorn, a senior in apparel design.

While students were the main organizers of the event, the show could not have been put on without the dedication of the faculty of the DHE department.

"I think DHE is absolutely amazing; we have some of the best instructors out there," Hagedorn said.

Also included in the exhibition were housing designs with 3-D house models, blueprints and other home decor.

"It is a fun event for the OSU and Corvallis communities. I have all the praise in the world for the faculty and students who have made this event happen," Burns said.

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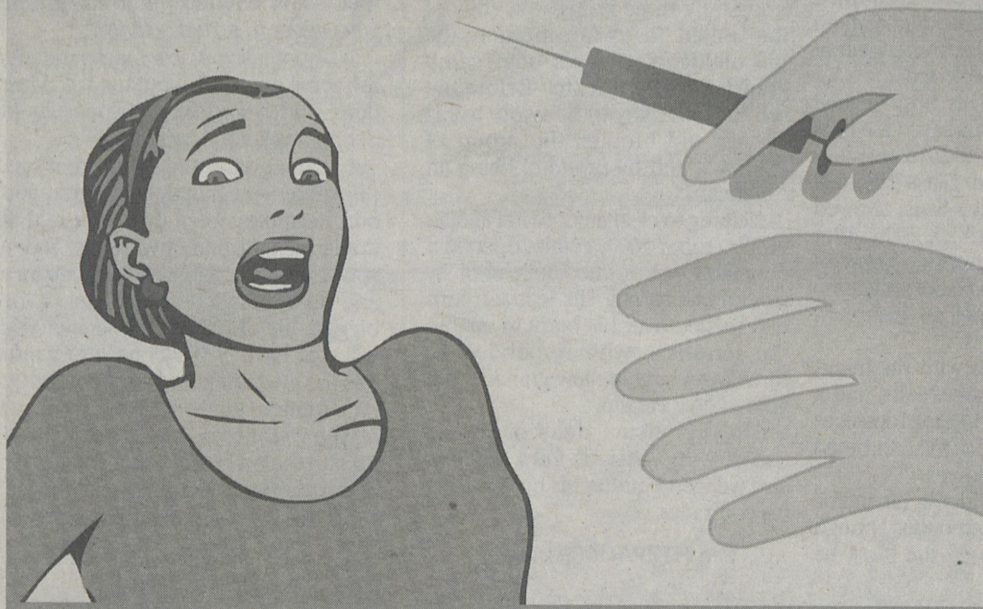
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Michigan Daily
Guest Editorial

Spring tweaking

The holiday weekend may be over, but for students not enrolled in spring and summer classes, access to certain university services will remain on permanent vacation.

While the university tries to balance the needs of all its students, this policy should be tweaked so that students are entitled to services year-round.

Come summer, students not registered full-time at the university lose access to these resources like workout facilities and University Health Service, even those already registered for fall classes.

The university maintains that students still have options. During the regular academic year, students automatically pay a fee which grants them access to UHS; during the summer, students not paying full tuition can gain access by separately paying a comparable fee.

The purported aim is to help those students who expect to need services that would exceed this premium, while excusing both summer residents without extensive medical needs and those home for the summer from extra financial burden.

But these costs are far from pocket change — UHS access for the spring and summer, for instance, costs \$201 and access to the Central Campus Recreational Building costs \$80 for the duration of the warmer months.

For students flipping burgers for minimum wage or sacrificing salary for career experience in an unpaid position, that's a hefty price tag.

It's commendable that the university is trying to create a compromise that is fair for all parties, but its policy, which ensures that the student body as a whole isn't affected by these costs at the expense of some students, could use a bit of an adjustment.

The university should consider alternate models, like that of the University of Minnesota. Under such a plan, the fee collected from students during the normal academic year is adjusted to cover similar services during the summer.

Students might argue that they shouldn't be held responsible for services they can't take advantage of, a point the university has used as justification for the balance it has struck, arguing that Minnesota, a largely commuter campus, boasts more year-round student residents who can take advantage of such services.

But students should be looked out for, even if they've temporarily traded textbooks and tuition for résumés and hourly wages.

The university admits that proportionally few students stay in the city compared to Minnesota's campus, which means that though less people have access to services, the cost is also correspondingly smaller. And if the entire student body paid into this expense, it seems likely that the additional cost would be nominal. As the saying goes, many hands make light work.

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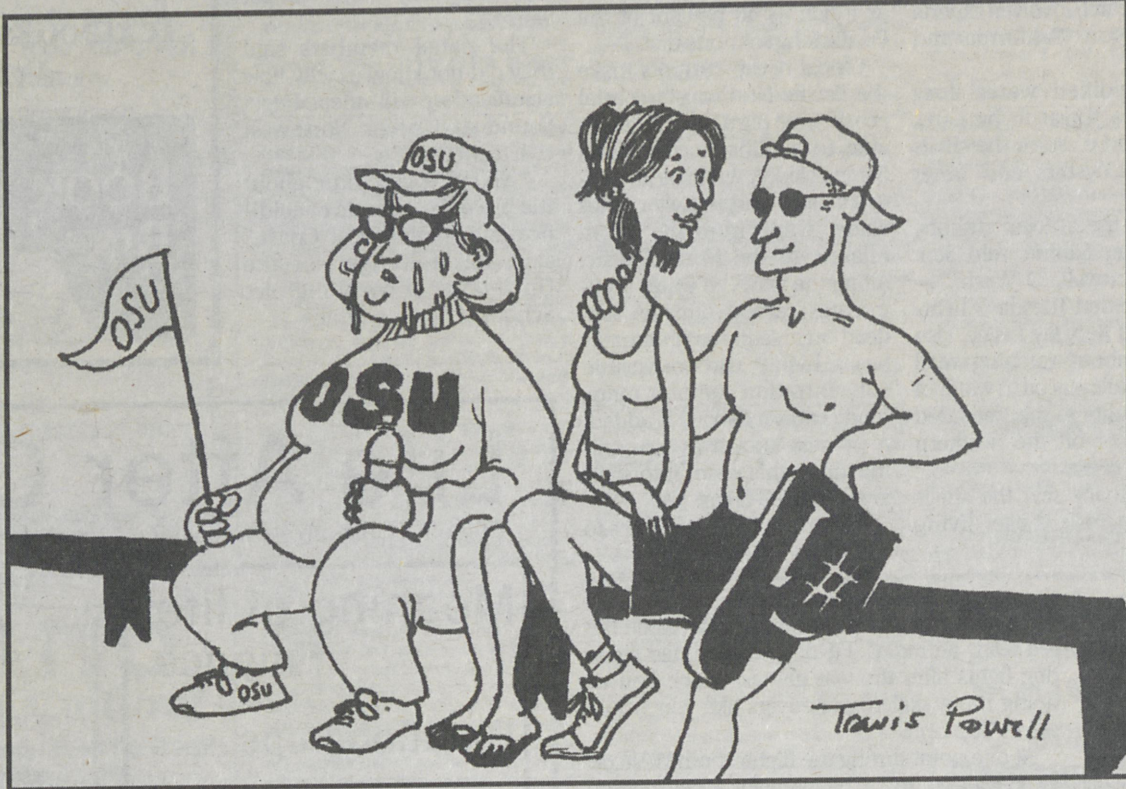
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Courage cries out from the desert

Following the success of last year's troop surge into Iraq, the mainstream media has been paying less and less attention to American involvement in its wars in the Middle East.

Apparently, the media doesn't think American victories in Iraq play so well with their viewers. Instead, the news has largely turned toward issues of global warming, gas prices and the presidential election. Even over the Memorial Day weekend, some of the biggest news stories revolved around the various gaffes made by Clinton, Obama and McCain.

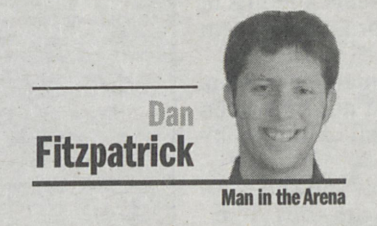
I doubt Oregon State students know much about the individual heroes who have kept us safe at home over these last seven years. I know I didn't.

With that in mind, and in honor of Memorial Day, I want to provide a brief dedication to the recipients of the Medal of Honor while serving in the Middle East.

The Medal of Honor is the highest military award in the United States and, according to the Army, is given to the soldier who "distinguished himself conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States... The deed performed must have been one of personal bravery or self-sacrifice so conspicuous as to clearly distinguish the individual above his comrades and must have involved risk of life."

The first recipient in the recent Middle East wars was Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul Ray Smith. Smith's action took place on April 4, 2003, near the Baghdad airport. While constructing a temporary prisoner of war site, Smith's task force was attacked.

The official Army reports describe how Smith "braved hostile enemy fire to personally engage the enemy with hand grenades and anti-tank weapons, and organized the evacuation of three wounded soldiers from an armored personnel carrier struck by a rocket propelled grenade and a 60



Dan Fitzpatrick
Man in the Arena

mm mortar round." To protect his comrades' evacuation, Smith manned a .50-caliber machine gun to provide cover fire. The official citation credits him with "as many as 50 enemy soldiers killed" while maintaining his exposed position.

When his comrades found his body after the battle, they found he had been hit by more than a dozen bullets.

Marine Cpl. Jason Dunham earned his Medal of Honor near Husaybah, Iraq on April 14, 2004, after rallying his team to help an ambushed convoy when Dunham noticed a group of Iraqi vehicles trying to escape.

Dunham and his team were searching the vehicles when an insurgent leapt out of one and attacked him. Dunham wrestled with the insurgent, only to see his enemy release a grenade.

Thinking quickly, Dunham warned his fellow Marines of the danger, then covered the grenade with his helmet and body before it exploded.

He would die in his hospital bed eight days later, having saved the lives of at least two other soldiers.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Michael Monsoor of the Navy Seals showed similar valor on April 29, 2006. After taking up a rooftop position between two othersoldiers, Monsoor's machine gun fire helped repel an insurgent assault.

Civilians in league with the insurgents had blocked street exits, and a nearby mosque was blaring messages for locals to help attack the combined American and Iraqi forces.

Monsoor was suddenly hit in the chest by a thrown grenade. Though he could have escaped the blast, he

instead used his body to cover the grenade and save the lives of his fellow troops.

Fellow Navy Seal Lt. Michael Murphy demonstrated his courage in Afghanistan in June 2005 when his four-man team was dropped off by helicopter, and hostile locals relayed their position to Taliban fighters. In the resulting battle against the 30 to 40 Taliban fighters, all four team members were injured.

When the primary communicator was incapacitated, Murphy left cover in order to get a clear communications signal. He was exposed and under constant fire while he called for support.

He returned to his cover and continued fighting until succumbing to grievous wounds, yet his bravery in calling for support allowed for the rescue of the sole remaining member of his team.

Nominated to receive the Medal of Honor is Marine Sgt. Rafael Peralta. Oliver North reported that Peralta, a Mexican immigrant, "enlisted in the Marines when he received his green card [and] volunteered for front line duty in Fallujah."

North also reveals that "in his parents' home, on his bedroom walls hung only three items — a copy of the United States Constitution, the Bill of Rights and his boot camp graduation certificate. Before he set out for Fallujah, he wrote to his 14-year old brother, 'be proud of me, bro... and be proud of being an American.'"

Helping to clear a house in Fallujah in November 2004, Peralta opened a door and was immediately shot by several insurgents. His fellow troops had to step over his body to engage the terrorists, who responded by throwing a large, yellow grenade that landed near Peralta.

Already near death, Peralta snatched the grenade from the floor and wedged it under his body, saving his comrades.

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Kathy Greaves Ph.D



Dr. Sex

Truth about ovulation, performance

Dear Dr. Sex, I was under the impression that a woman ovulated typically 14 days after the start of her last period if on a consistent 28 day cycle.

However, some friends told me that you ovulate a couple days before you are supposed to start your period. Which one is true? If I had sex in these couple days before I started my period, would there be a very large chance of getting pregnant?

Signed, I Am Sooo Not Ready for Pregnancy

Dear I Am Sooo Not Ready for Pregnancy,

How many times do I have to say, "Never listen to your friends?" That's why I'm here for you.

To be absolutely precise, a woman starts her period 14 days after she ovulates. If she is on a perfect 28 day cycle, that is the same thing as what you said — she ovulates 14 days after the start of her last period. Keep in mind though that it is the same as what you said simply because 14 plus 14 equals 28.

So it just seems that women ovulate two weeks after their period starts and that women ovulate midway through their cycle. But actually both are simply coincidental.

The reason I am being precise is because most women do not have a perfect 28-day cycle unless they are using some hormonal method of contraception, in which case, they aren't ovulating anyway.

Therefore, pregnancy is a non-issue. So, if you are woman with say, a 32-day cycle, then you ovulate 14 days before you start your period, which means that you ovulate 18 days after the start of your last period. Also keep in mind that the egg is viable for two to three days and sperm are viable for two to three days as well.

To address your question of whether you have a very large chance of getting pregnant if you have sex a couple of days before you start your period, my answer is "No," but please don't see that as an excuse not to use a reliable method of contraception every time you engage in sexual activity!!!

I cannot tell you how many students ask some question about the risk. I just don't understand why anyone would risk an unplanned pregnancy.

I can guarantee you that an unplanned pregnancy will stress you out. Regardless of your decision, that unplanned pregnancy will affect you. If you choose to maintain the pregnancy and raise the child, that is one of the biggest life-altering experiences you will ever have. If you choose to maintain the pregnancy and put the child up for adoption, that will always be a part of who you are. And if you decide to terminate the pregnancy, that will always be a part of who you are as well.

Just please be smart and always pro-

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Problems with education system run deeper than gender

For years now there have been claims we are in a "boys' crisis" in education — the idea that boys are being left behind because too much educational attention is being focused on girls. But a recent study by the American Association of University Women has challenged many of the assumptions underlying the belief in that "crisis."

The report, "Where the Girls Are: The Facts About Gender Equity in Education" was released last week by the same organization that brought attention in the early '90s to how girls were often disadvantaged in the educational system. The study highlights the fact that the cries about a boys' crisis can distract from real educational issues, and that there are some real problems with calling it a boys' crisis.

First, we assume it's a gender crisis, where one group is to blame, instead of first trying to see if it's just an educational crisis. Perhaps we do that because in the past, one group's advantage was at the other group's expense. There was a time when it was widely believed that girls just weren't as smart as boys. So maybe we just assume that there has to be someone to blame again. "Feminists" are a convenient target. After all, they worked for gender equity in education, didn't they?

But all that's assuming that educational gains are a zero-sum game, with the child's sex

Amanda Teuscher
The Post

being the line of demarcation. As demonstrated in the report, both girls and boys have been improving in education; it just appears that girls have been making greater gains.

According to the AAUW report, "the proportion of young men graduating from high school and earning college degrees today is at an all-time high... Both women and men are more likely to graduate from college today than ever before." The report also says that on average, educational performance for both sexes has improved. And boys are still ahead of girls in areas like SAT math scores.

It seems to me that we should all try to get used to living in a world that places an emphasis on both male and female strengths. That's what happens when we erase privilege.

This is not to refute the amount of compelling evidence that boys and girls do learn differently. But like most other gender-related characteristics, the differences within the sex are greater than the differences between. I'm interested in math and science, and I know plenty of men who are much better at "girly" subjects, such as English, than I am.

I was lucky growing up going to a good school district in the suburbs, with incredibly talent-

ed teachers. Students achieved success regardless of whether they were boys or girls, and I never noticed any gender-specific teaching methods. Our teachers were able to respond to individual needs. Unfortunately though, not all children are as lucky as I was, and such attention is not always the case in low-income school districts.

And that is the real problem — that children in our country are not always guaranteed as good of an education as other children. This is particularly true for minorities and children of low-income households.

I'm not refuting the claims made by people more qualified in education than I am, either. If boys are, as has often been claimed, declining in their achievement in other areas, that should be addressed. Children, whatever their gender, deserve a good education.

Boys do need more advocates who can draw attention to issues such as bullying, enforced masculinity or many others that I'm unfortunately unaware of. And if a boy is having trouble with subjects like his writing, then of course he should receive help.

I do refute, however, the assumption that girls, now endowed with more opportunity, couldn't be doing this because of their own merit — because they've finally been given the chance to succeed.

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The Post (Ohio U.)

GREAVES: Finally winning over high school crush; now having sexual performance issues

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protect yourself unless you are 100 percent ready to deal with the possible outcome. And I'll tell you right now, no one is ever 100 percent ready for parenthood.

Dear Dr. Sex,

I have been in love with my high school friend since the day we met and now we have found each other and are dating after 30 years. Our friendship turned into romance now and we are so passionate together.

I am erect the whole time around her until I start inter-

course and I go limp. Do you know what is happening to me? I love her!

Signed,
Do I Have Stage Fright?

Dear Do I Have Stage Fright?

Well, that could be it. I couldn't really tell without knowing if this has been a problem in the past with other women.

Let's assume it hasn't.

In that case, it probably is a case of stage fright. I mean, you have built this woman up for 30 years. At this point, love really

has nothing to do with it. This is the performance of all performances, at least in your head. The more you think about it, the more it will continue to happen. It is called a self-fulfilling prophecy, or in more understandable terms, you are psyching yourself out. You need to figure out a way to not make this such a big deal. I can't tell you how to do that though. That, my friend, is all up to you.

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FITZPATRICK: Iraq violence at all time low, gratitude owed to troops

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It was announced this past week that Army specialist Ross McGinnis will receive his Medal of Honor from President Bush on June 2. McGinnis was the gunner in the last humvee in a convoy traveling near Adamiyah, Iraq on Dec. 4, 2006.

An insurgent dropped a grenade into the top of his humvee, and McGinnis yelled out a warning to those inside — he was trained to provide a warning — and then jump out of the vehicle to save his own life. However, he could see his fellow troops had no chance of escaping the grenade. Slipping out of his harness, McGinnis

covered it with his back just before it exploded, saving all of the others in the vehicle.

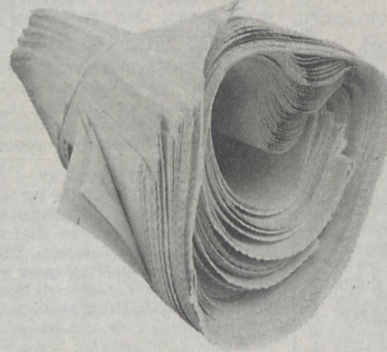
The Los Angeles Times is reporting that violence in Iraq has reached a four-year low, and that figure has everything to do with the courage and valor of soldiers like these.

For those of us who will never know the danger our troops confront daily in Iraq and Afghanistan, it might seem crazy to voluntarily throw yourself onto a live explosive.

However, one of those saved by McGinnis explained to USA Today why he sacrificed himself for his fellow troops, and why our soldiers continue to fight for us all: "Why he did it? Because we were his brothers. He loved us."

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Boston has 3-2 lead, within one game of NBA Finals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ray Allen found his shooting touch just in time to put the Boston Celtics within one win of returning to the NBA finals for the first time since the original Big Three.

Allen scored 29, hitting a long 2-pointer after Detroit came within one point with a minute left, then he and Kevin Garnett each made a pair of free throws down the stretch as the Celtics beat the Detroit Pistons 106-102 on Wednesday night to take a 3-2 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Garnett scored 33—his most in the playoffs this year—Kendrick Perkins had 18 points and 16 rebounds, and Rajon Rondo added seven points, 13 assists and six rebounds for Boston. The 29 points was also a playoff high for Allen, the usually reliable scorer who had been cold for most of the playoffs.

Game 6 is Friday in Detroit, and with a victory there or

on Sunday back in Boston, the Celtics would advance to the NBA finals for the first time since Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish took them there in 1987.

Chauncey Billups scored 26 and Richard Hamilton had 25 points for Detroit, which has reached the conference finals six consecutive years but played for the championship just twice and won once in that span.

Billups twice drove to the basket in the final 10 seconds, hoping for a foul that wasn't there. He also missed an inconsequential 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Boston led by as many as 17 in the third quarter, but Hamilton scored 13 points during a 21-8 Detroit run that made it 92-88 with 4:46 left.

Boston led 100-96 before Rodney Stuckey hit a 3-pointer with 1:22 left. But, after a timeout with 6 seconds left on the shot clock,

Allen took the inbounds pass and put up a jumper to give Boston a three-point lead.

Billups tried an off-balance layup that missed, but in the fight for the rebound the Celtics tipped it out of bounds. Billups drove again, putting it harmlessly off the front of the rim.

The Celtics ran down the 24-second clock before Garnett was forced to take an off-balance jumper. Rondo fouled Stuckey, and he hit both free throws to make it 102-101 with 8.2 seconds left.

Allen matched them, then Rondo again wrapped up Stuckey. But this time the rookie missed the first, giving the Boston Garden crowd a reason to erupt.

Garnett hit a pair of free throws to clinch it.

The Celtics earned home-court advantage with an NBA-best 66-16 record in the regular season, but the Pistons took it away with a

victory in Boston in Game 2. The Celtics swiped it back with a split in Detroit, and now have two chances to clinch—including a potential seventh game at home.

Detroit trailed 23-20 in the final minute of the first quarter before scoring 13 of the next 15 points. The Pistons still led 42-36 with five minutes left in the second when Boston scored 11 in a row, getting back-to-back 3-pointers from Paul Pierce and Allen to take the lead for good.

Garnett added a fallaway 3-point bank shot at the 24-second clock buzzer—just his second 3 pointer of the season—to give Boston a 50-43 lead with 1:23 left in the half. Perkins had two of the first three baskets in the second half to extend the lead to 11 points.

Allen added consecutive 3-pointers midway through the third to turn an eight-point game to a 14-point lead.

China pulls the plug, no more NBA on television

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA playoff games have mysteriously disappeared from Chinese television.

Entertainment programs on Chinese television were suspended last week during a three-day period of mourning for victims of the deadly Sichuan earthquake, including NBA playoff games.

When the mourning period ended, the NBA playoffs returned as the state-run national broadcaster CCTV showed the Western Conference final between the Los Angeles Lakers and San

Antonio Spurs. However, subsequent games have not been shown.

"We have followed orders and stopped the NBA broadcast," Jiang Heping, director for CCTV's sport channel, said in Wednesday editions of the Shanghai-based Oriental Sports Daily. "Since the May 12 earthquake, we're careful about the way we broadcast the NBA and the content must match the whole atmosphere."

However, concerns about sports programming following the earthquake did not pre-

vent CCTV's sports channel from showing women's soccer and highlights of track, women's basketball and French Open tennis.

The NBA's office in China offered only a brief statement from NBA China's chief executive officer Tim Chen.

"We are working closely with CCTV to ensure that NBA games and content are appropriate for China and to begin broadcasting as soon as possible," Chen said.

Michael Bass, NBA senior vice president of marketing communication, said

Wednesday the NBA has not been given any indication that games were pulled for any political reason.

"Our programming has been pre-empted in consideration of the tenor in China following the Sichuan earthquake," Bass said.

NBA basketball is popular in China, although interest has dropped off without the top two Chinese players—Yao Ming and Yi Jianlian—in the playoffs. The injured Yao plays for the Houston Rockets and Yi plays for the Milwaukee Bucks.

LILJA: Kline enjoys game as much as other fans in Goss

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met Mike Parker.

Of course, he didn't get to see Joey Wong's seven assists at shortstop, he didn't see Logan Boyd go 2-for-3 with two RBIs and he didn't see Jorge Reyes strike out seven Tigers.

Zack Kline is blind.

Zack has been blind since birth. But that doesn't mean he is taking a back seat in life. His parents have kept him motivated to do great things, and he is well on his way. His father graduated from Penn State, worked with Bill Cosby, wrote for the L.A. Times and scripted a speech for Gerald Ford. His mother is originally from Thailand.

Zack is closing out his first year of college as a computer science major and has an internship set up this summer with the Smithsonian. He told me that he is interested in using his degree to find a job that will enable him to help other blind people navigate through the world easier — to help them navigate through the world like Zack.

But Saturday, he was just like the 2,258 other people in Goss. He was a baseball fan.

"I followed the team last year," he told me. "I wasn't sure I was going to go here yet, but I still followed the team."

I wonder if a national championship helped cement that decision.

So he leaned forward and listened intently to Mike Parker sitting to his right, following along with the best play-caller in the biz. From the first out — a grounder to Wong — to the last out — also registered by Wong — Zack celebrated every Beaver

hit and enjoyed every recorded out.

During the third inning Parker leaned over and asked, "How does it sound, can you follow the action?"

Zack answered with a smile, "Yes, it's good, I just hope we can improve."

And America's favorite pastime, knowing it was a special day, turned on the next fastball it saw.

The following inning, John Wallace got the Beavers on the board with an RBI single. It only opened the gates.

In the fifth inning, the Beavers scored seven runs on five hits, much to Zack's delight. During a pitching change, Parker took off his headset, leaned over and explained a few intricacies of the game.

"You want to walk [the batter] here to get to the next guy who hasn't been as successful today," Parker said.

"Mike is great," Zack said, "I can follow everything."

People say that when a person loses one of the senses, it heightens the rest. Others can refute that claim, but I have watched it happen first hand. Even after the Beavers opened an 8-0 lead, Zack could feel something. He sat uneasy, repeating hopes that the Beavers could hold on to the lead.

Even after Parker insisted the team would pull through and had nothing to worry about, Zack was weary.

During the seventh inning, a Ryan Ortiz fly ball down the right field line landed fair and was ruled foul as Ortiz rounded second. Parker exploded.

"That was the most horrendous call in the history of this or any other ball park!"

I leaned forward and started explaining to Zack in further detail the absurdity of the ruling when he stopped me. "I got the impression."

Who says you have to see it to believe

it?

The "foul ball" in the seventh ended up turning the tide in favor of Tigers who battled back in the next two innings. The Tigers scored three runs in the eighth on three hits with one Beaver error. The score wasn't threatening at 8-3, but a little more intimidating than 8-0.

It was just about that time that the clouds began to roll over the stadium, both literally and metaphorically. Baseball knows how to put on a show — even if the most important person in the audience can't see the action unfold.

The Pacific Tigers worked in three more runs in the ninth after James Nygren walked the first two batters on 11 pitches. Then it started to rain. Big, heavy, fast-falling drops.

Zack was right. His uneasy feeling was being answered not only by a poor outing by Nygren but also by the inclement weather.

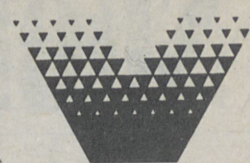
But then his attitude changed. He felt like the Beavers could get out of their predicament. One batter later, Marc Grbavac was lifted for Taylor Starr.

Starr got the save because baseball doesn't disappoint. But by the end of the game, it wasn't as important — baseball knew that too, though.

Zack left the game with a smile that would make a 12-year-old on a roller coaster jealous. It was picturesque.

They say a picture is worth one thousand words. But baseball knows that one thousand words can also be worth a picture. With the help of Mike Parker, that picture became an everlasting mural in the mind of Zack Kline, a day he will never forget.

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and off campus, including participating in the Fall Carnival and "Celebrate Corvallis." She also is a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. Her future plans include working as a physician's assistant, and she hopes to enroll in a graduate program at Oregon Health & Science University in 2009.

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Pac-10 2008 season preview

■ Oregon State looks to fill holes left by exited seniors, finds solace in defensive backfield

By Nick Lilja
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Pac-10 2008 football preview came out last week. The Beavers have managed a 47-38 record in the last seven years and have won 19 of those over the last two seasons.

For the second year in a row, the Beavers started out 2-3 last season. And for the second straight year, the team made a bowl game in December.

This upcoming season has potential, with the senior leadership on both sides of the ball, but according to the Pac-10 preview, the Beavers also have holes to fill.

Oregon State returns seven starters on offense but has some question marks. The biggest question is who will get the nod at starting quarterback, Sean Canfield or Lyle Moevao? Canfield was the starter last season but after being injured, Moevao came in and performed well in Canfield's absence.

The Beavers must also find a replacement for Yvenson Bernard. The Beavers have been able to fill the hole in the backfield with ease the last few seasons. Andy Levitre and Jeremy Perry led the offensive line.

James Rodgers returns and showed explosiveness as flanker and out of the backfield last season. Not to mention the return of Sammie Stroughter.

Last season, according to the Pac-10 preview, the defense was considered the strong point for Oregon State. During the off season, eight starters have left on the defensive side of the ball—including the entire front seven. The hardest hit were the linebackers.

While not in a starting role, defensive end Victor Butler saw enough action to lead OSU in quarterback sacks and now has a chance to start for the team and make an immediate impact. In fact, some think he will be a focal point in the trenches.



Oregon State quarterback Lyle Moevao eludes two Ducks and completes a pass during the 2007 Civil War. Moevao is hoping to retain the starting job that he earned after Sean Canfield was injured.

The secondary for the Beavers is the strong point. The defensive backfield returns three starters from last year led by standout cornerback Brandon Hughes, who some think will be on the list for Pac-10 honors in December. Seniors Al Afalava and Keenan Lewis are also looking for Pac-10 honors.

The 2008 schedule is highlighted by home games against USC, California

and Oregon.

Oregon State beat USC, 33-31, two seasons ago to break multiple Trojan winning streaks, including wins in the Pac-10. The Beavers stripped California of a No. 1 ranking last season with a 31-28 win at Cal. The team then topped off the season with a thrilling double-overtime win against Oregon in the Civil War. The Beavers

captured the first away victory since 1997.

The Beavers kick off the 2008 season Aug. 28th at Stanford.

Portions of this article were contributed by The Pac-10 2008 Football Season Preview.

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A picture perfect day

I followed Oregon State freshman Zack Kline as he climbed the steps of Goss stadium on Saturday before the Beavers' game against Pacific. He emerged onto the concourse and I got goose bumps. He flipped a U-turn and climbed another flight of steps into the press box. He sat down in the first chair just inside the door. He opened his hot dog and finished it before I even got halfway through mine, which I had started eating on the walk up.

"I skipped lunch," he said.

See, it was Zack's first baseball game in Goss Stadium on Saturday and baseball must have known it was a special day. It has a way about it like that. It's like Southern California and the Rose Bowl. It knows when to put on its Sunday best. It knows when it's time to shine.

Baseball knew Saturday was special—it knew it was going to be a day that would be remembered. Baseball put on its Sunday best a day early for Zack. The weather forecast called for cool showers but was warm and sunny through eight innings.

The game between a two-time national championship team and a 14-39 team from the Big West that should have been a blow out turned into a tense game at the beginning and a nail-biter at the end that was full of ups (the fourth inning John Wallace RBI single) and downs (the Ryan Ortiz "foul ball").

It was a game that defied every statistic in the book, and it's a game Zack Kline may never forget. He heard "O-State Ballers" by Mitchy Slick, got to sit in the press box and

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A college baseball poll

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3. North Carolina Tar Heels 46-12 (1)
4. Arizona State Sun Devils 45-11 (3)
5. San Diego Toreros 41-15 (8)
6. Louisiana State Tigers 43-16 (11)
7. Rice Owls 42-13 (5)
8. Oklahoma State Cowboys 42-16 (6)
9. Cal State Fullerton Titans 37-19 (9)
10. Nebraska Cornhuskers 45-12 (7)
11. Texas A&M Aggies 43-16 (10)
12. Coastal Carolina Chanticleers 47-12 (17)
13. Michigan Wolverines 45-12 (16)
14. UC Irvine Anteaters 38-16 (13)
15. Missouri Tigers 38-19 (12)
16. Georgia Bulldogs 35-21 (14)
17. Wichita State Shockers 44-15 (18)
18. Long Beach State Dirtbags 37-19 (24)
19. Arizona Wildcats 38-17 (22)
20. Texas Longhorns 37-20 (NR)
21. California Golden Bears 33-19 (15)
22. Stanford Cardinal 33-21 (19)
23. Texas Christian Horned Frogs 44-17 (25)
24. Oral Roberts Golden Eagles 46-12 (NR)
25. Kentucky Wildcats 42-17 (21)

Also Considered: Vanderbilt Commodores 40-20, North Carolina State Wolfpack 38-20
Dropped Out: St. John's Red Storm 41-14 (20), North Carolina State (23)

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Oregon State rowers named to scholar athlete list

■ Two Beaver rowers honored as members of Pac-10 Spring Scholar Athlete team

SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior rowers Justin Wagner and Kaylie Towne have been named to the 10-member Pac-10 Conference Spring Scholar Athletes team, it was announced Wednesday.

Wagner, a graduate of Jesuit High School in Portland, is a three-time Pac-10 Conference First Team Academic honoree. He carries nearly a 4.00

GPA in biology and will graduate next month.

Wagner is one of the most honored male student athletes in recent years at OSU and has helped the men's varsity team rank among the top 20 this season. The aspiring physician will depart next week with his teammates to compete in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association National Championships in New Jersey.

His off-the-water activities include being president of the OSU Student Athlete Advisory Committee, OSU student government committee member and an OSU senate representative. He

has also interned at the Oregon Health & Science University and Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Towne is a graduate of Myrtle Point High School and is graduating with a degree in general science. She possesses one of the highest GPAs in the OSU student athlete class. Towne has been an honor roll student at OSU, a three-time Pac-10 All-Academic selection, an All-American and All-Pac-10 Conference. The team captain has been an active member in community service events on

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Former Beaver Jacoby Ellsbury returns to Northwest, loses

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Finally, two months into a dreadful season, the Mariners' ace showed up.

Erik Bedard looked like the man for whom Seattle traded five players to Baltimore in February by allowing just two hits in seven innings, and Yuniesky Betancourt's home run was all the Mariners needed to beat the Boston Red Sox 1-0 on Wednesday night.

Reliever Brandon Morrow stranded Julio Lugo at second by striking out Dustin Pedroia on a 98 mph fastball to end the eighth. In the ninth, walks by J.J. Putz to Manny Ramirez and Sean Casey put the tying run at second with two outs. But Putz got Coco Crisp to ground out for his sixth save in nine chances, completing the first shutout of the season for Seattle.

The Mariners had lost seven straight and 20 of 25 games before taking the last two of the three-game series against Boston.

The Red Sox lost for the 10th time in 12 games away from Fenway Park. They got only two runners

past first base against Bedard (4-3), who allowed a career-high nine runs in his last start Friday against the Yankees.

Boston had two on and one out in the fourth after a hard single by Ramirez, but Bedard got Lowell to hit into a double play that included a deft grab of the grounder and flip throw by second baseman Jose Lopez.

Ramirez went 1-for-4 and remained one home run short of becoming the 24th player in major league history with 500.

Betancourt made an error ahead of Ramirez's three-run homer Monday night and then slammed a bat in the dugout when manager John McLaren took him out for pinch-hitter Jeremy Reed in the bottom of the ninth with the score tied.

McLaren said he understood and talked to his 26-year-old shortstop Wednesday.

"If you don't like it, prove me wrong," McLaren said.

Betancourt did in the third inning.



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Former Oregon State Beaver Jacoby Ellsbury returned to the Northwest to steal second base from Yuniesky Betancourt during the third inning of their baseball game in Seattle.

He hit the third pitch he saw from Tim Wakefield (3-4) into Boston's bullpen for his third home run of the season.

Wakefield was nearly as good Bedard in his first start since allowing eight runs in five innings at Oakland.