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The new ASOSU officer were inaugurated on Thursday night in front of a crowd of family and friends. New president Greg Purdy and Vice President Nadine Honda swear in the other officers, who were recently hired.

## Out with the old, in with the new

■ Inauguration honors the staff members leaving, welcomes new for OSU student leadership

By Lisa Riordan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

It was out with the old and in with the new at the ASOSU annual inauguration, held Thursday evening in the Memorial Union. The semi-formal affair signaled an end to a year of dedicated service, as

veteran staff stepped down and new leaders stepped up.

"Tonight the old administration leaves and the new administration takes its place," said Mike Olson, senior in biology and the 2006-2007 student body president. "The new president and vice president take office, and legislative branch swears in the new senators."

The event opened with an awards ceremony, recognizing exemplary performances of ASOSU staff mem-

bers over the past year.

Ryan Sullivan earned the award for intern of the year after he served 96.5 volunteer hours at ASOSU, outgoing Director of Social Resources Drew Desilet won service director of the year and Heather James won overall employee of the year. James was the executive director of services, which was a new position for the 2006-07 year. James also won the award for executive director of the year. Andrea Norris, the director of

the environmental affairs task force, won an award for task force director of the year. The MealBux program, championed by Desilet was named the program of the year and the Green Energy Fee was named the campaign of the year.

As exiting ASOSU president, Olson fondly reflected on his year in office as the 'ultimate learning experience.'

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## Governor signs bill granting degrees to interred students

■ Honorary degrees to be granted after bill signing today as bill gained Kulongoski's signature

By Nick Vardanega  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Japanese Americans who missed out on their college education during World War II will now officially be eligible to receive honorary degrees.

After passing the Oregon House on April 2, HB 2823 passed the Senate unanimously and was signed into law by Gov. Ted Kulongoski Thursday

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## Heroes raise money with 'Guitar Hero'

■ OSU students hosts 'Guitar Hero' competition to raise money for charity as part of business class

By Hannah Dahl  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A different kind of musical battle will take place this Friday during the Battle of the Bands show — this one making heroes out of ordinary participants.

This battle — featuring Guitar Hero — is part of a project management class in the College of Business.

"This is our final project, and all the proceeds go towards a charity," said

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## She's almost 26 years into innovation, integration at OSU libraries

**Karyle Butcher**, has worked at OSU since 1981 when she was hired as an intro-level business librarian. She earned the position of university Librarian through "hard work and persistence." The Valley Library plans to start a two-hour drop in day care program this summer.

Can you tell us a little bit about the university library?

You bet I can, you bet I can. So, the university library — we are in a new facility, we have been around for ages — this building was built in '99. We really have three goals. We're really working on 'how can we improve the student experience?' So, if you walk in on the second floor your going to see a lot — a lot — of computers. You're going to see the collaborative work area that brings in the various aspects on campus, so how do we attract students and how do we contribute to their learning? We are also targeting graduate students. We are looking at graduate students and saying 'how can we help you get through your research process?' So, that's a lot of individual appointments with librarians. And then our newest effort is to target new faculty. So, we're really looking at new faculty coming here — and their used to the library they come from so how do we set up appointments with them so that we can start to push out to them the kind of information they need to be better in their research and their teaching? So, those are

the goals we are working towards.

Gosh, within the library there's lots of really wonderful things. There's the Linus Pauling collection which is on the fifth floor of the library. Linus Pauling, as you probably know, is the only person who won two Nobel Prizes — one in peace and one in chemistry. We have his papers and his wife's papers and then we have several other special collections up there. That's a gorgeous area, lots and lots of tours, the honors students all do papers using that collection. So that's just really a terrific place. Then, you know, we do the typical reference. The big push in the library is to buy more online information — online books, online journals. So that students and faculty can have 24 by 7 access. We are actually open until one, 7:30 to one, but a lot of students study at — I would say strange times — perfect times to them, strange to me. And so were are trying to — the goal is to make the library integral to the lives of our students and faculty.

Then there's some kind of interesting things we are doing. The most interesting and scariest is were starting in summer there is going to be a two-hour drop in day care center. There is not a library in the country, that I know of, that is doing this. Were a little nervous about it. We envision that every night we will check the room and there will be three or four babies left over and we're thinking 'oh, what are we going to do with them?' But this is really student driven, student services came over and said 'we really think the library should do this.' I was a little resistant at first and I was convinced by

the students that this was a good thing. So we said we would do it for six months and we'll evaluate it and it's paid for by student fees. The people in the library are very, very supportive. I have a library advisory group that gives me external advice. I brought it up to them, they think it's a wonderful idea. So, that starts somewhere in the summer it's on the third floor of the library. And the parents will get those restaurant beeper devices and if we have a reason to call the parent they will be buzzed and where ever they are they will come over and pick up their child.

So, that's going on. And of course the building is wireless. So that means that if you have a laptop you can go anywhere in the library. We check out laptops to students — two hours. There are study rooms you can check out.

One of the librarians wanted me to mention Summit. It used to be in the old days that if we didn't have a book you had to fill out a sheet of paper and ya know two weeks later three weeks later 10 lives later you'd get that book. But now you can just request it yourself. You go into our catalog and type in the title and if we don't have it then there's a button that says Summit request and that's basically a consortia of all of the Oregon and Washington higher ed

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"This is clearly a case of selective prosecution and intimidation of veterans who speak out against the war. To suggest that ... as a veteran you don't have freedom of speech is absurd."

Marine Cpl. Adam Kokesh, an Iraq war veteran who could lose his honorable discharge status after being photographed wearing fatigues at an anti-war protest.

"We will actively pursue and hit these rocket launchers as well as those who operate them. There will be no letting up and we are quite determined to see this through and protect our citizens."

David Baker, an official in Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert's office, after two more Palestinian rockets hit southern Israel early Thursday.

BREAKDOWN

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Thursday assured Iraqi President Jalal Talabani that he is "fully committed" to aiding the Iraqi government and dispatched a top aide to Baghdad to help leaders there make good on their promises. Talabani, whose visit to the United States has included medical treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., looked hearty as he sat in the Oval Office and defended his country's progress.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Visitors to the new, presidential-style museum honoring evangelist Billy Graham enter and exit the building through crosses as tall as 40 feet high, a design meant to emphasize that the \$27-million complex is an extension of the minister's work. "My hope is there will be thousands of people who come here every year and accept Jesus Christ as their savior," said the Rev. Franklin Graham.

TOP STORY

Plans for new US Embassy in Baghdad turn up online

By Matthew Lee  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Detailed plans for the new U.S. Embassy under construction in Baghdad appeared online Thursday in a breach of the tight security surrounding the sensitive project.

Computer-generated projections of the soon-to-be completed, heavily fortified compound were posted on the Web site of the Kansas City, Mo.-based architectural firm that was contracted to design the massive facility in the Iraqi capital.

The images were removed by Berger Devine Yaeger Inc. shortly after the company was contacted by the State Department.

"We work very hard to ensure the safety and security of our employees overseas," said Gonzalo Gallegos, a department spokesman. "This kind of information out in the public domain detracts from that effort."

The 10 images included a scheme of the overall layout of the compound, plus depictions of individual buildings including the embassy itself,

office annexes, the Marine Corps security post, swimming pool, recreation center and the ambassador's and deputy ambassador's residences.

U.S. officials said the posted plans conformed at least roughly to conceptual drawings for the new embassy, which is being built on the banks of the Tigris River behind huge fences due to concerns about insurgents' attacks.

Dan Sreebny, a spokesman for the embassy in Baghdad, declined to discuss the accuracy of the posted images.

"In terms of commenting whether they're accurate, obviously we wouldn't be commenting on that because we don't want people to know whether they're accurate or not for security reasons," he said.

Berger Devine Yaeger's parent company, the giant contractor Louis Berger Group, said the plans had been very preliminary and would not be of help to potential U.S. enemies.

"The actual information that was up there was purely conjectural and conceptual in

nature," said company spokesman Jeffrey Willis. "Google Earth could give you a better snapshot of what the site looks like on the ground."

Some U.S. officials acknowledged that damage may have been done by the postings and used expletives to describe their personal reactions. Still, they downplayed the overall risk.

"People are eventually going to figure out where all these places are, but you don't have to draw them a map," said one senior official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk about the embassy project.

Few are, and in Baghdad, the construction is under heavy guard and treated with extreme secrecy. It is off-limits to all but those with special passes, surrounded by tall, concrete blast walls and impossible to see except from the air.

The images posted on the Web site show that the \$592 million embassy, expected to be completed in September on prime real estate two-thirds the size of Washington's

National Mall, will be a spacious and comfortable facility, albeit dangerous.

Identified as the "Baghdad U.S. Embassy Compound Master Plan," the images show palm-lined paths, green grass gardens and volleyball and basketball courts outside the Marine post, as well as the swimming pool.

"In total, the 104-acre compound will include over twenty buildings, including one classified secure structure and housing for over 380 families," the Web site says.

It says the compound will include the embassy building, housing, a PX, commissary, cinema, retail and shopping areas, restaurants, schools, a fire station, power and water treatment plants as well as telecommunications and wastewater treatment facilities. A U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee report last year said embassy security will be extraordinary: Set-backs and perimeter no-go areas will be especially deep, structures reinforced to 2.5 times the standard and five high-security entrances, plus an emergency entrance-exit.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Tuberculosis patient was let back into U.S. by border inspector

ATLANTA — A globe-trotting Atlanta lawyer with a dangerous strain of tuberculosis was allowed back into the U.S. by a border inspector who disregarded a computer warning to stop him and don protective gear, officials said Thursday.

The inspector has been removed from border duty.

The unidentified inspector explained that he was no doctor but that the infected man seemed perfectly healthy and that he thought the warning was merely "discretionary," officials briefed on the case told The Associated Press. They spoke on condition of anonymity because the matter is still under investigation.

The patient was identified as Andrew Speaker, a 31-year-old personal injury lawyer who returned last week from his wedding and honeymoon trip through Italy, the Greek isles and other spots in

Europe. His new father-in-law, Robert C. Cooksey, is a CDC microbiologist whose specialty is TB and other bacteria.

Cooksey would not comment on whether he reported his son-in-law to federal health authorities. Nor did the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention explain how the case came to their attention. However, Cooksey said that neither he nor his CDC laboratory was the source of his son-in-law's TB.

New measure will scale back rural development under measure 37

SALEM — Lawmakers added some finishing touches Thursday to a measure they plan to send to Oregon voters this fall that would scale back rural development under the Measure 37 property rights law.

The joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Natural Resources adopted a series of amendments to a House-approved bill that supporters hope will make the plan

more appealing to voters.

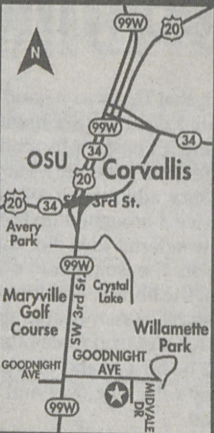
The measure and its amendments were approved on a party-line vote, with Republicans and property-rights groups complaining that Democrats were trying to ramrod through changes without serious discussion.

"They are putting lipstick on a pig, but it's still a pig," said Dave Hunnicutt, president of Oregonians in Action, a property-rights group. Hunnicutt said the amendments would require Measure 37 claimants to "jump through more hoops" and result in "endless litigation."

The bill, which still needs Senate approval, is a rewrite of Measure 37, the law voters passed in 2004 that requires governments to pay owners for property value lost from land-use restrictions passed after the property was purchased.

If governments don't pay — and Measure 37 claims against state and local governments have already reached over \$10 billion — they must waive the restriction and allow development.

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# Bush calls on 15 countries to agree on global emissions goal by end of 2008

By Terence Hunt  
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WASHINGTON — President Bush, seeking to blunt international criticism of the U.S. record on climate change, on Thursday urged 15 major nations to agree by the end of next year on a global target for reducing greenhouse gases.

Bush called for the first in a series of meetings to begin this fall, bringing together countries identified as major emitters of greenhouse gases blamed for global warming. The list would include the United States, China, India and major European countries. After setting a goal, the nations would be free to develop their own strategies to meet the target.

The president outlined his proposal in a speech ahead of next week's summit in Germany of leading industrialized nations, where global warming is to be a major topic and Bush will be on the spot.

The United States has refused to ratify the landmark 1997 Kyoto Protocol requiring industrialized countries to reduce greenhouse gases to 1990 levels by 2012. Developing countries, including China and India, were exempted from that first round of cuts. Bush rejected the Kyoto approach, as well as the latest German proposal for what happens after 2012.

"The United States takes this issue seriously," Bush said. "The new initiative I'm outlining today will contribute to the important dialogue that will take place in Germany next week."

Environmental groups were quick to criticize Bush's plan.

Friends of the Earth president Brent Blackwelder called the proposal "a complete charade. It is an attempt to make the Bush administration look like it takes global warming seriously without actually doing anything to curb emissions."

National Environmental Trust president Philip Clapp said, "This is a transparent effort to divert attention from the president's refusal to accept any emissions reductions proposals at next week's G-8 summit. After sitting out talks on global warming for years, the Bush administration doesn't have very much credibility with other governments on the issue."

And, Daniel J. Weiss, climate strategy director for the liberal Center for American Progress, said the Bush administration has a "do-nothing" policy on global warming despite U.S. allies' best efforts to spur U.S. reductions.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair called Bush's plan "a big step forward."

"For the first time America's saying it wants to be part of a global deal," Blair said in Johannesburg, South Africa, speaking to Sky News. "For the first time it's setting its own domestic targets. For the first time it's saying it wants a global target for the reduction of emissions, and therefore for the first time I think the opportunity for a proper global deal."

Along with his call for a global emissions goal, Bush urged other nations to eliminate tariffs on clean energy technologies.

Germany, which holds the European Union and Group of Eight presidencies, is proposing a target allowing global temperatures to increase no more than 2 degrees Celsius — the equivalent of 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit — before being brought back down. Practically, experts have said that means a global reduction in emissions of 50 percent below 1990 levels by 2050.

Instead, Bush called for nations to hold a series of meetings, beginning this fall, to set a global emissions goal. Each nation then would have to decide on how to achieve the goal, White House officials said.

## GUITAR HERO: Business class project hoped to keep music theme for fundraiser

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Ryan Bizon, one of the event coordinators.

In the class, groups are tasked with organizing an event to raise money for a charity of their choice. A variety of events have been organized by students, including last week's "Corvallis Idol."

Bizon and his group members, Mike Radie, Stephanie Reckard, David Robinson, Charles Thompson and Keith Thompson, had a different idea.

"We originally wanted to put on our own concert," Bizon said. "But we had picked the same day as Battle of the Bands."

Instead of being hindered by the schedule conflict, the group chose to use it to their advantage.

"We wanted to stay with something music oriented and then someone suggested Guitar Hero," Bizon said. "It's

a popular video game, where each player has their own guitar and plays along with the song."

"We have some gift certificates to American Dream Pizza and we're hoping to get more from restaurants on Monroe," Bizon said. The group plans to raise money from donations and the selling of raffle tickets, as well as a \$2 entrance fee for competitors.

"Everyone got into groups and were given \$100 to put on an event for a charity," said David Robinson, another group member. "It's so we can learn about project management, while at the same time raising money for a charity. It's fun too."

The class gives students a chance to work on their own while organizing a large project event.

"It's a little hectic," Robin-

son said. "There's so much to do. You're worried about your grade but you have the charity in mind too."

The money raised from the event will be donated to The Smile Train. This organization helps children in developing countries with cleft lips and palates. For the past eight years, The Smile Train has provided life changing surgeries to more than 200,000 children. "It's amazing how little money can change a child's life forever," Robinson said.

Matthew Frogner, a junior in chemistry, heard about the event from a friend.

"I love Guitar Hero," Frogner said. "It would be fun to go play, and I heard there's prizes."

It's the chance to win that is alluring to students, which is why the group is hoping for a large turnout on Friday.

"I'm pretty good," Frogner said. "I think I could win something."

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## DEGREES: Japanese Student Association witnessed signing

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morning.

The bill, which began as an effort by OSU students Andy Kiyuna and Joel Fischer last year, will allow those whose college education was interrupted by President Franklin D. Roosevelt's executive order to intern people of Japanese descent on the West Coast, to receive honorary degrees from Oregon universities.

Several people involved with the bill or who would be affected by the bill were on hand to witness the governor sign it into law.

They included Rep. Tina Kotek (D-North/Northeast Portland) and Brian Clem (D-Salem) who co-sponsored the bill. Kiyuna and his family were in attendance as was Fischer who has graduated and now works as a legislative assistant to Rep. Kotek.

"It was a powerful event," Fischer said. "It felt like a real sense of accomplishment that it actually went through [the legislative process]. I was blown away."

Alice Sumida, an 84-year-old Japanese American woman whose education at the University of Oregon was cut short and would be eligible for an honorary degree was also there.

Sumida spoke briefly before the bill's signing about what it meant to her.

"She spoke about the importance of the bill," Fischer said. "Generally she talked about what an exciting time this is."

"It was really unfair that they were taken out of school," said Kristen Atebara, vice president of OSU's Japanese American Student Association, who made the trip to Salem. She went on to say that what stuck out in her mind was, "how touched [Sumida] was."

Another notable attendee was State Poet Laureate Lawson Inada, a Japanese American who also spent time in internment camps.

After signing the bill, Gov. Kulongoski gave the original copy to Jim Azumano, the director of the Office of Rural Policy.

Azumano also is president of Friends of Minidoka, an organization with the mission to "educate the general populous about the history of Japanese American internment, cultural traditions, internment civil liberties issues and current parallels, and the promotion of diversity appreciation," through research and site preservation.

Neither Clem nor Kotek could be reached for comment, but Kotek responded by e-mail writing: "This has been a long time coming. No amount of legislation will correct past mistakes, but I hope this bill restores some amount of dignity and pride to those who have endured this injustice."

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## INAUGURATION: Olson feels sure that new ASOSU leaders will thrive

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"It was a terrific year," Olson said. "This was a tremendous experience and I learned so much."

Sophomores Greg Purdy and Nadine Honda made their debut as the new 2007-08 leaders of ASOSU. Purdy, new ASOSU president, has been involved in student government since his position freshman year as an intern. Vice President Honda previously worked as an ASOSU task force intern and as the executive director of finance.

"I've always had a passion for leadership," Honda said. "I'm so excited. I really want to make a difference."

Honda and Purdy have big plans for next year, including improving student's accessibility to ASOSU and breaking down barriers.

"We want students to feel like they can really come to us," Purdy said. "We also hope to improve communication across campus."

Olson feels confident that the organization will continue to thrive under the new leadership.

"They have the experience to be great leaders," Olson said. "I look forward to great work."

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## DOWNLOAD: Valley Library is home to 8.8 million titles

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libraries — some private libraries, some community college libraries.

So an example, I actually took the stats down, our collection at Oregon State: we have a little over 1.6 million volumes. And that is actually fewer titles though, if you go onto Summit, there are over 8.8 million titles and that translates into maybe 16-some volumes. So, it really means that you can get almost anything you want and you can do it yourself. You just go into the catalog and if we don't have it, there's a button that says Summit, you press that button and then fill in your ID and the book will be delivered downstairs to you.

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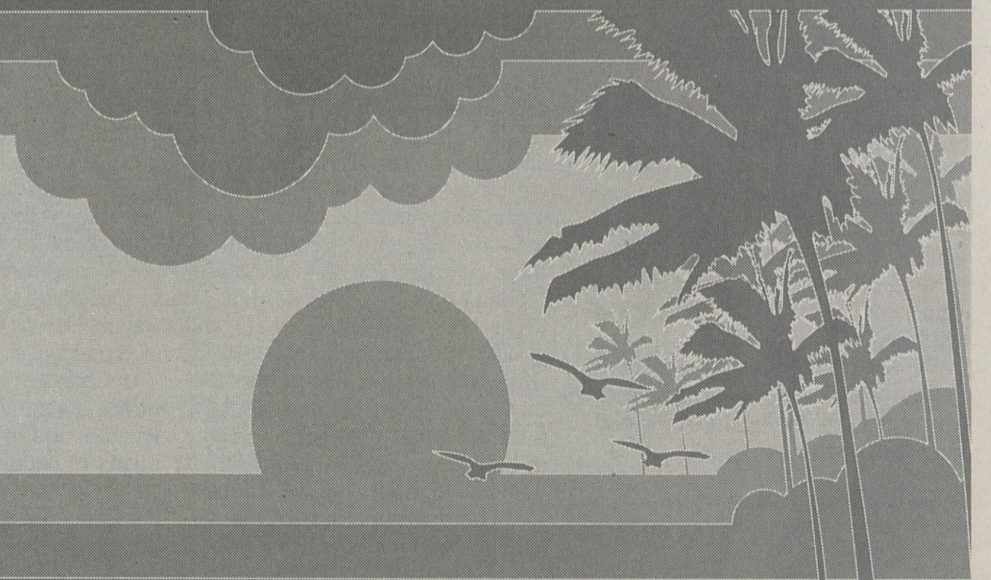
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Guest Editorial

## Health care for all

Columbus, Ohio (U-WIRE) — Those who saw “Spider-Man 3” — and judging by box office receipts this is pretty much everybody — will remember the character of the Sandman, portrayed by Thomas Haden Church. The Sandman is a regular guy who turned to crime to pay the medical bills stemming from his daughter’s terminal illness.

Basically, the entire existence of this villain could have been prevented by universal health care.

On Tuesday, Barack Obama became the latest Democratic candidate for president to lay out a plan for universal coverage. His plan along with those offered by John Edwards and Hillary Clinton would require contributions from the public, the government and the private sector, and will not come cheap. Even after rolling back President Bush’s tax cuts, funding for these plans would still require additional expenditures of tens of billions of dollars.

On “Meet the Press,” Edwards told Tim Russert his plan would cost between \$90 billion and \$120 billion and that he “absolutely” would be willing to increase taxes to provide health care.

Clinton attempted during her husband’s tenure as president to overhaul the U.S. health care system, but her efforts were stymied by the Republican congress of the time.

Many condemn universal coverage as a socialist program — including Republican presidential hopeful Rudy Giuliani — but plans such as Obama’s will maintain the private insurance sector and in fact make the market more competitive. The ability of its opponents to assign negative labels to a program does not immediately mean the program is bad. Throwing words such as “socialist” at an issue does not make any progress toward its resolution.

Forty-seven million Americans, including 9 million children, are uninsured. The cost of health insurance keeps rising faster than wages, and therefore these numbers look to go up in the future if something is not done. In a capitalist society there are by necessity winners and losers. The winners benefit from the market — often extravagantly — and it is not unreasonable to ask them to give a little more back to those at the bottom.

In a country as prosperous as the United States, it is inexcusable for so many to lack the means for medical coverage. Universal health care will be expensive, but it is well worth the investment. The results of a comprehensive plan are measurable — infant mortality rates, life expectancy, number of supervillains stealing to pay for medical bills — and they will make a significant impact on quality of life in this country.

The United States has been quick in the past to spend money to take life, so why is there such reluctance to spend money to save it?

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## Well, that was surreal

This week I achieved the third of four things on a special list I made at the beginning of the school year. The second thing on the list was accomplished a few weeks ago, and the first in January.

What kind of list was this? Why, anticipated failures, of course!

Last September, in a fit of despair, I plopped down and scrawled out a litany of things I dearly wanted to do, but knew I would never have time for. Everybody does this kind of thing, right? Writes down lists of the ways in which we expect to be disappointed in the next year?

No? What do you mean?

OK, it’s a little weird. The point is, this was not the year I planned to set out and change everything. I wasn’t visualizing my eventual glorious triumph when I scribbled these notes in my planner. It wasn’t a self-motivation exercise. It was just record-keeping. Yet it seems to have had a pretty impressive effect, combined with one other thing.

You see, I was a computer science major at the time, like much of my family. I was very happy with it, too; finding it not too difficult to be fun, never being picked on for my gender, always in-the-loop when my classmates talked about geeky hobbies.

A great situation, but I became increasingly distracted. The previous year, a slew of classes on writing, Shakespeare, politics, and philosophy (all taken to fulfill BACC core requirements) had completely shaken my faith in the plans I’d laid out for my future. I’d had a taste of the Liberal Arts College — that most dangerous of forbidden fruits — and I was now constantly looking over my shoulder for a way to get more.

I toyed with the idea of changing my major, but for a long time, the embarrassment was too intense. To move from a challenging, science-based, male-dominated field of study into anything remotely artistic would surely be seen as a step down by most people, and I hated that thought. More than anything, I wanted not to be the stereotypical college student; I wanted to be the one who had a clear plan from the beginning, and who never had to take a step back. I wanted to be right the first time.

Now, in retrospect I can ask: what was up with that? It’s not like I hold anything else in my life to that standard. Who wants to stay with the first job they ever get and keep it forever — come hell, high water, or grease burns? Who wants to stay in their tiny, freshman-year apartment forever? Who, heaven forbid, wants to marry that kid who tried to smooch them every day in kindergarten?

Not me. But I remained ambivalent about the situation until one fateful day when, walking to the car from my CS class, I found myself daydreaming. Beautiful, sunny day, class over, and what was I thinking about? I was think-

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## Water privatization: prophets vs. profits

While listening to graduate students present their term projects last week in my beloved International Water Policy class, a fascinating idea was brought to my attention, an idea that I had never clearly considered before. For her class project, a classmate chose to explore the relationship between “Prophets and Profits,” in effect delving into religion’s message concerning the privatization of water resources. Once I got over the fact that I wished that I had thought of this interesting concept myself, I found that the presentation opened an entirely new door regarding spirituality, religion, and the role of intuition in guiding sustainable development.

As a self-declared “agnostic pagan at times verging on a heathen,” I admit that I am far from an authority on religion. Regardless of my religious affiliation (or rather lack-there-of), I have spent more than my fair share of time and energy exploring the deep and often discomfiting realm of spirituality. Fumbling in this somewhat ponderous and at times overwhelming region of my being, I find that there are some things that are self-evident; there are rights and values that our humanity tells us to be inviolable.

Disclaimer: Granted, there will always be the anomalous person or two who will argue that murder and torture have their time and place, but I find that the grand majority of humans — and animals for that matter — gravitate away from these social hazards (and for good reason). Something in our very being tells us

that needless killing and the infliction of brutal pain on other beings is intrinsically wrong.

Side note: if you would like to debate the meaning of “wrong,” please let me know and we can engage in a rather intriguing dialectic about this at some other time.

This recognition of self-evident tenets (dare I say “social agreements”?) is nothing new, nor is it in any way novel. It does lead me to an interesting connection between spirituality (a forte I study from the inside), religion (a forte I study from the outside), and sustainability (a forte I study from inside and from the outside). Regardless of how different they are in practice, every major religion — and I would argue all minor religions — center largely upon the same basic foundational principles and these principles unite the realms of spirituality and sustainability in a way that needs to be recognized and given credence.

In Christianity, these basic guiding principles manifest throughout the Parables and in the Ten Commandments. In Buddhism, these tenets are clearly laid out in the Eightfold Path. For Islam, the truisms are laid out in the rules of the Koran. Etc. Regardless

of where and how they are presented, the same messages seem to reverberate throughout the very underpinnings of every religion.

Some common themes are entirely predictable and well known: kindness, tolerance, and fidelity, for example. Others are not so readily evident (or perhaps are just not so well publicized) such as an underlying call for environmental stewardship or the sacrosanct right to water and food.

It is this last theme that I ask you to explore. As the world moves toward privatization of water, concerns about social and environmental justice issues related to the commoditization of resources that are fundamentally necessary for life cannot be ignored. Although economic theory may suggest that privatization of water — the buying and selling of water rights and ownership of access to water resources — is conducive of efficiency and that it will aid in improving water resources in developing countries, there is something inherently, intuitively, and fundamentally wrong with the idea of ownership of water.

Imagine having to pay for every sip of water that you consume. Forget about that drinking fountain. Don’t even think about filling your water bottle at some random tap. This thought is almost inconceivable for us Pacific Northwesterners, but it is no longer a pipe-dream. It is a frightening reality.

In analyzing the connection between “Prophets and Profits” I find

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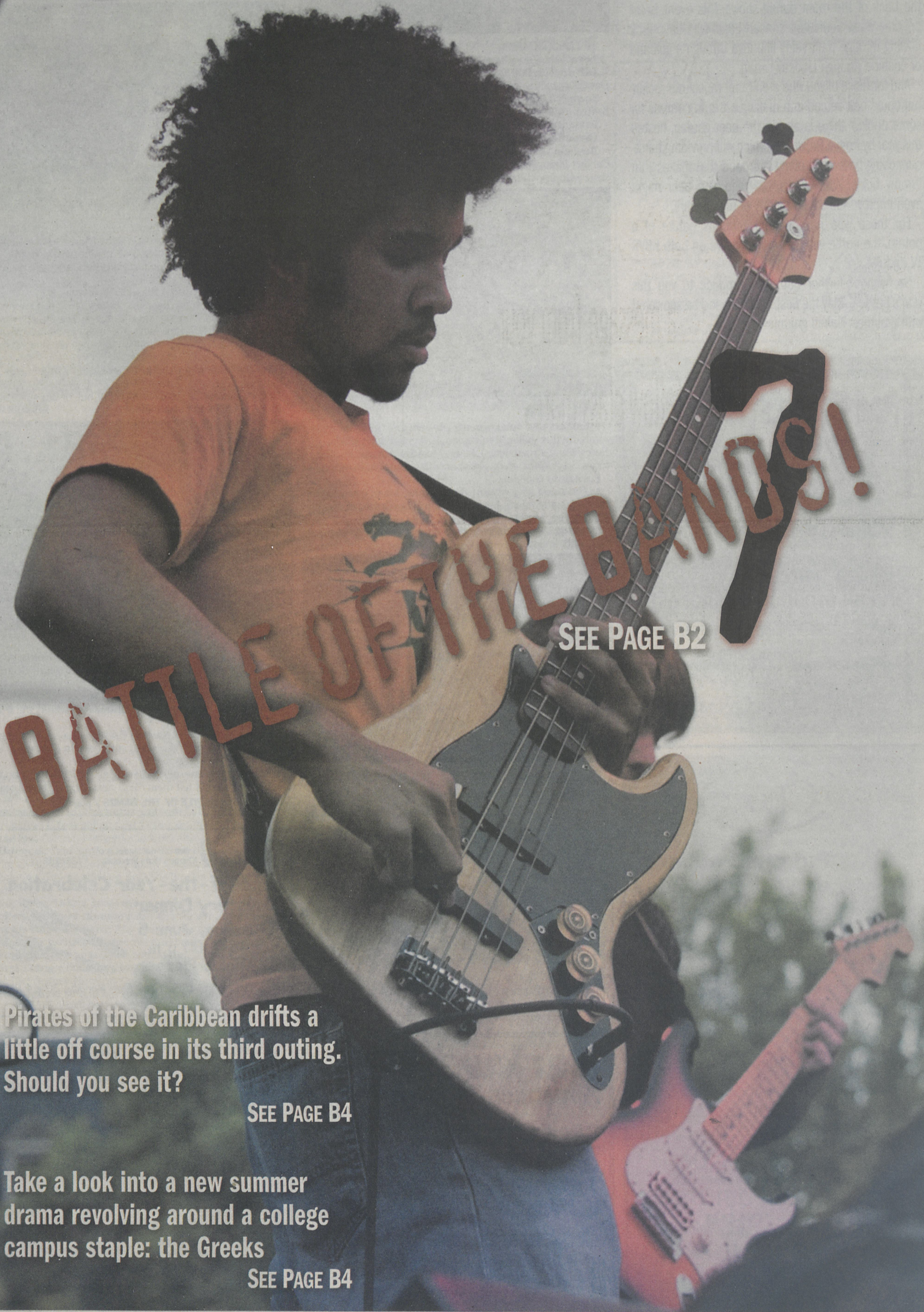
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**BATTLE OF THE BANDS!**

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Pirates of the Caribbean drifts a little off course in its third outing. Should you see it?

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Take a look into a new summer drama revolving around a college campus staple: the Greeks

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# The 'Battle' is back and ready for some rockin'

What do Led Zeppelin, a naughty fish and a Jew all have in common? Well, we don't know either, but we do know that they're all playing at this year's Battle of the Bands!

Today the quad will be overtaken by 11 bands worth of in-your-face, panty-throwin' hard rockin'. This ain't no joke.

Leave behind your sissy friends who like to stand at the back of the room during shows. This event is for only the most dedicated concert-goers who have rock flowing through their veins like lava through a volcano or cocaine through Lindsay Lohan.

And for those of you who aren't that much into rockin' but could be coerced into making a trip to campus for some drinkin' there is always the beer garden, hosted this year by Rogue Breweries, which will providing thirst-quenching beverages along with food that makes your tummy tickle. Who knows, the food and beer might even improve the sound quality of the concert.

For those who have the adventurous nature of a potato, the battle will be broadcast live on both KBVR TV and FM.

So, without further ado, we introduce to you this year's battlers. May the best band win and be showered with groupies. Naked groupies.



### The Badfish Band

**Location:** Corvallis  
**Influences:** Bob Marley, Ozomatli, Natural Vibes, Sam and Dave, Katchafire, Parliament, Groundation, Sublime, 311.  
**Sounds Like:** A mix of reggae, funk and rock but with a Badfish twist.  
**Favorite Foods:** Anything bbq'd by Matt Urabe.  
**Favorite Mythical Creature:** Bruce Lee.  
**Best on Stage Moment:** Being the house band at Star's Cabaret Pirate Party and having their lovely ladies dancing on stage with us, while we rocked out.



vocals, guitar; Ben Chimenti, lead guitar, vocals; Tim Royal, bass, vocals, guitar; Sasha Rose, drums, kosher.

**Location:** Corvallis.

**Influences:** Ben: belligerence, '90s and classical rock; Tim: Samuel L. Jackson, British rock bands (From Pink Floyd to Radiohead); Sasha: Blues and classic rock; Noah: Alt Rock.

**Sounds like:** Hard Rock with soul.

**Favorite mythical creatures:** Ben: The Predator; Tim: Born again Virgins; Sasha: Ben's Mom; Noah: A trustworthy politician.

**Worst thing you ever did:** Ben: Accidental tipping a goal post on a friends face; Tim: broke my arm skateboarding... double compound fracture; Sasha: Rolling a golf cart four times; Noah: Burned down my parents' motor home.



### Honest to Empire

**Members and instruments played:** Ryan Ronnander, guitar (rhythm/lead); Justin Gibson, guitar (lead), backing vocals; Charley McGowan, drums; Peter Mart, bass; Roland Ashton, lead vocals, keyboards.

**Location:** Corvallis/Portland.

**Influences:** Dream Theater, Metallica, Tool, Foo Fighters, Zack Wyld, Chili Peppers, Guns N' Roses, The Beatles, Jimi Hendrix, Van Halen, Pantera, Led Zeppelin and many more.

**Sounds like:** Hard rock/metal with melodic riffs, catchy harmonies, and epic guitar solos.

**Worst thing you ever did:** Once upon a time we let Charley get behind a microphone.

**Secret desire:** To get Justin Gibson (one of our guitarists) laid. Even he doesn't know about it.



### Gabe Norris

**Members and instruments played:** Gabe Norris, vocals and acoustic guitar; Ben Collins, bass; Cole Fingerut, electric guitar; Kaycee Kay, drums.

**Location:** Corvallis.

**Influences:** Third Eye Blind, John Mayer, Minus the Bear, Dave Matthews.

**Best on the road moment:** Having a hip-hop group go on after me at a house show and announce to the crowd, "are you ready for some real music?"

**Best on-stage moment:** Having about 50 drunk friends laugh at me when I tell them "This next song is about break- See BATTLE OF THE BANDS / page B3

### Critical Mass

**Members and instruments played:** Jose Gutierrez, lead vocals, rhythm guitar; Tom Boykin, lead guitar; Matt Haide, drums; Dan Grossen, bass; Oktavio Mercias, percussion, backup vocals; Scott Wilhemsen, saxophone; David Lenker, trombone.

**Location:** Global.

**Influences:** Rage Against the Machine, Manu Chao Radio Bemba Sound System, Immortal Technique, Ozomatli, Earth Wind & Fire, MuteMath.

**Sounds like:** Spanish-English fusion of rock, hip hop, salsa, dub, and funk.



### One Third Kosher

**Members and instruments played:** Noah Robinson,

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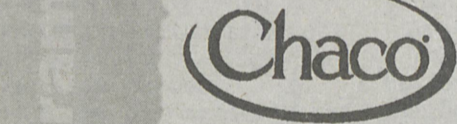
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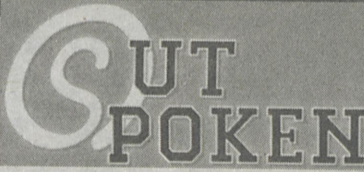
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apartment had a private backyard, an airy, open living room and space enough that two of my NYC-bound friends could share the space with me.

One of the features not mentioned on Craigslist, alongside the free wireless Internet and cute village-like neighborhood, was that the woman subletting the apartment was certifiably insane. I received more than 20 phone calls from her in less than two days (in addition to stalking my roommate with calls, texting us and sending e-mails). I even text messaged her during a midterm saying I would call her when I finished and she proceeded to call me four more times within the next half hour.

After we thought we finally had every-

thing worked out and I was driving to the bank to wire her our first month's rent and deposit, she called and revoked her offer ... and proceeded to go off on me. I couldn't make out all of her tirade, but I'm pretty sure I heard, "Lemme tell you something you might not know Joe Roegan... I smoke rocks." Cocaine's a helluvadrug.

Crazy Craze was certainly no Mr. Furley (Three's Company's lovable landlord), and although I should consider myself lucky for narrowly escaping the landlord from hell, I'm still mourning over the BBQs, limbo contests, and horseshoe tournaments that will never come to pass in her private backyard.

Since many of you are preparing to move to Portland after graduation, here are some tips on finding trendy areas to rest your fabulous heads.

Portland's number one neighborhood for young professionals is the Pearl District

located in central Portland. The Pearl borders Old Town, China Town, Downtown, Goose Hollow, several Northwest neighborhoods and the Willamette River.

If you are looking for something more bohemian than sophisticated, the Hawthorne district could be your place. Across the River from downtown, this "alternative" area is filled with funky art galleries, fun second-hand stores, and the historic Bagdad Theater and Pub where you can see a movie for a few dollars while enjoying McMenamin's brothers' brew and pizza. There are plenty of live music venues and pubs to satisfy any professional's tastes.

You also can't go wrong with anything on a hill. You will pay for the view but Mt. Tabor, Mt. Scott and the West Hills are all top-notch areas for movin' on up.

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**BATTLE OF THE BANDS: Who prefers chunky to smooth peanut butter? Find out here**

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ing up."  
**Worst thing you ever did:** Spend all my money on music equipment instead of buying something cool like an Audi.



**The Agenda**

**Members and instruments played:** Jason, vocals/guitar; Kyle, bass; Miles, guitar; Mark, drums; Matt, piano.

**Location:** Korn-vallis.

**Influences:** Carrie Underwood, Kelly Clarkson, Ruben ... If there's an Idol winner, we idolize them.

**Sounds like:** MTV when they played entire music videos.

**Favorite foods:** Taco Bell.

**Favorite mythical creatures:** LOOK! There's the Hydra! Slice its throat!

**Best on the road moment:** Whatever happens in Cabo stays in Cabo.

**Favorite television show:** Tyra.



**Action Panther**

**Members and instruments played:** Luke Ydstie, guitar; Nate Nerenberg, bass guitar; Olaf Ydstie, drums.

**Location:** Astoria, Portland and Corvallis.

**Influences:** Paul Simon, Kings of Convenience, Muse, The Red Hot Chili Peppers, 311, Coldplay, Modest Mouse, Coheed and Cambria, The Arcade Fire, and The Beatles among countless others.

**Favorite mythical creatures:** Antonio Banderas.

**Best on the road moment:** Any time we saw a moose or cat.

**Best on-stage moment:** Any time we saw a moose or a cat.

**Favorite television show:** We read books.

**Favorite joke:** Have you ever been to the circus ... it's in-tents.

**Worst thing you ever did:** Performing "How Will I Know" by Whitney Houston ... seriously.

**Secret desire:** To quit our day jobs and become librarians.

**Rental 58**

**Members and instruments played:** Dave, drums; Nick, guitar; Josh, Guitar; Matt, Vox and bass.

**Location:** Corvallis.

**Influences:** New Found Glory, Cartel, Motion City Soundtrack, Blink 182, RelientK.

**Favorite mythical creatures:** blast ended skrewts

**Best on the road moment:** There are a lot, but one time these two really high people asked if they could have sex in our van ... we said no, but a few minutes later we caught them in the back ally going at it, no lie ...

**Crunchy or smooth peanut butter:** crunchy.

**Worst thing you ever did:** Yelled so loudly out of our van window at a biker that he ran off the road and into the bushes ... then offered him chex mix in an effort to rectify the situation.



**Sweater Club**

**Members and instruments played:** Matt Jager, lead guitar, lead vocals; Alec Kretchun, lead bass, vocals; Evan Churchill, lead trumpet, vocals, lead crowd; Grant Thomas, lead trombone, lead keyboards, Guy Cappiccie, lead drums.

**Influences:** Our Lord and Master, Dread Cthulhu of the Great Old Ones, "Roundball Rock" by John Tesh, Crunchy Peanut Butter, George Washington Carver.

**Sounds like:** Someone got crunchy peanut butter all over the needle on your record player, and put on a copy of "Chicago II" by Chicago.

**Favorite foods:** Crunchy peanut butter.

**Favorite mythical creatures:** Smooth peanut butter eaters.

**Crunchy or smooth peanut butter:** You can be sure that crunchy peanut butter is made with peanuts, while smooth peanut butter is a different story. Think about that next time you buy your groceries.



**Blue Ember**

**Members and instruments played:** Brad Lotz, drums; Matt Warden, guitar; Stephen Moore, bass; David Tutmark, guitar; Trevor Waddell, keys, synth; Zach Alliman, vocals.

**Location:** Canby/Corvallis.

**Influences:** Blindside, The Cult, 30STM, Dredg, HIM, Incubus.

**Sounds like:** A lot of instruments.

**Favorite food:** Anything that has electrolytes; they're what plants crave.

**Best on-stage moment:** Eliciting the reaction, "this band sucks, all of their songs sound different."

**Favorite television show:** We exclusively watch You Tube via laptop. Our eyes are horrible now.

**Favorite movie:** Anything with Christopher Walken

**Favorite joke:** What do you call a sheep with no legs? A cloud. Or is it a sweater?

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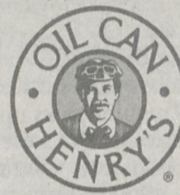
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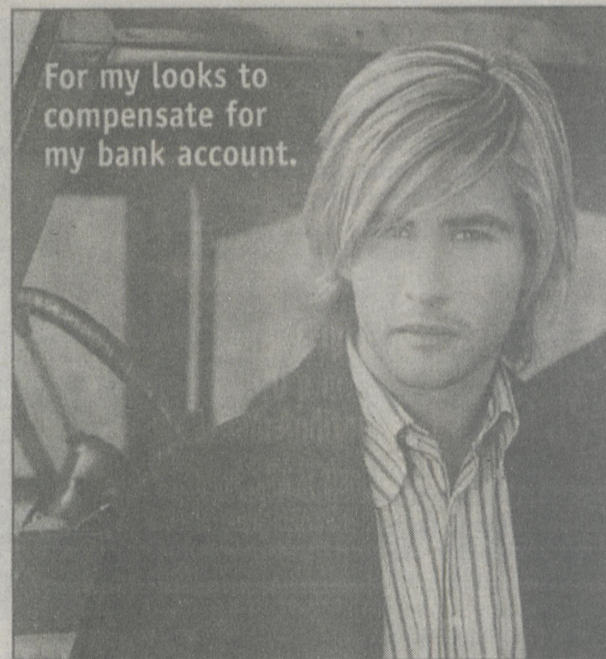
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## Third 'Pirates' film fails to steal audiences' hearts

By John Holthus  
The Daily Barometer

There was time when the "Pirates of the Caribbean" series got people excited. That time is sorely missed. The latest installment of the series is an utter waste of time, money, thought processes and hours of your life that you will never get back.

There are just not enough ways in the world to be more disappointed with one of the most hyped movies of the year.

The first installment of the series, "Curse of the Black Pearl," was actually a very impressive movie; it showed promise, plot, and good acting. Then came the over-hyped sequel, "Dead Man's Chest," which wasn't groundbreaking but fulfilled its role as the middle movie in a three-part series.

Lastly came ... whatever the last film would be called.

The plot picks up right where "Dead Man's Chest" left off, with Jack Sparrow (Johnny Depp) losing his mind in Davy Jones' Locker after Elizabeth Swann (Keira Knightly) sent him to his death.

Captain Barbossa (Geoffrey Rush) is leading a ship to find Sparrow and retrieve him so that Captain Jack can help in unleashing the ultimate Pirate weapon onto the encroaching East India Trading Company armada.

Will Turner (Orlando Bloom) is also back with his own agenda of freeing his captive father from the Flying Dutchmen that would be Davy Jones' ship.

It is a given that with this high-octane blockbuster that the computer-generated animations were amazing. The effects were dazzling but seemed slightly childish. At one moment in particular, in which the ultimate weapon is finally reaching its crowning moment, the whole thing becomes just ridiculous.



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Johnny Depp, Keira Knightly, Geoffrey Rush and Orlando Bloom all return to their roles for the third installment of the Pirates of the Caribbean series. This outing made over \$150 million in its first week of release.

It was so bad that any remaining care you had for the film is erased.

Gore Verbinski directed this latest travesty, which is odd because "Dead Man's Chest" was not nearly as annoying as this waste of time. This biggest problem with the whole film seems to be who the producers were targeting with their audience.

The comedy seems to be aimed at children throughout the whole movie. After a while, the viewer just burns out.

The biggest drawback to the entire movie is that the runtime is an alarmingly long 168 minutes. That is a really long movie if anyone is checking.

All apologies to anyone excited about the culmination of what was almost an impressive series, but this one will really let you down. The most general advice that can be given about "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" is that around a half hour into the movie, disappointment and frustration that you spent the money and time into an sitting in an uncomfortable theater for a ridiculously long time equals up to not a lot of enjoyment in the movie going experience.

Save your money — stay home.

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## New show offers glimpse into being 'Greek'

By Andrew Merfeld  
The Daily Barometer

We get a quick glimpse of your everyday university; crowds of people walking around campus and of course the Greek houses. We are then introduced to the character whose life we'll be following: Rusty Cartwright.

He gets his on-campus room key and student ID, and then we are whisked away to the main sorority on campus, the Zeta Betas. It's rush week and the girls want to be well-prepared for anything that comes up when recruits come over to visit, regardless of how boring or dry their conversations may be.

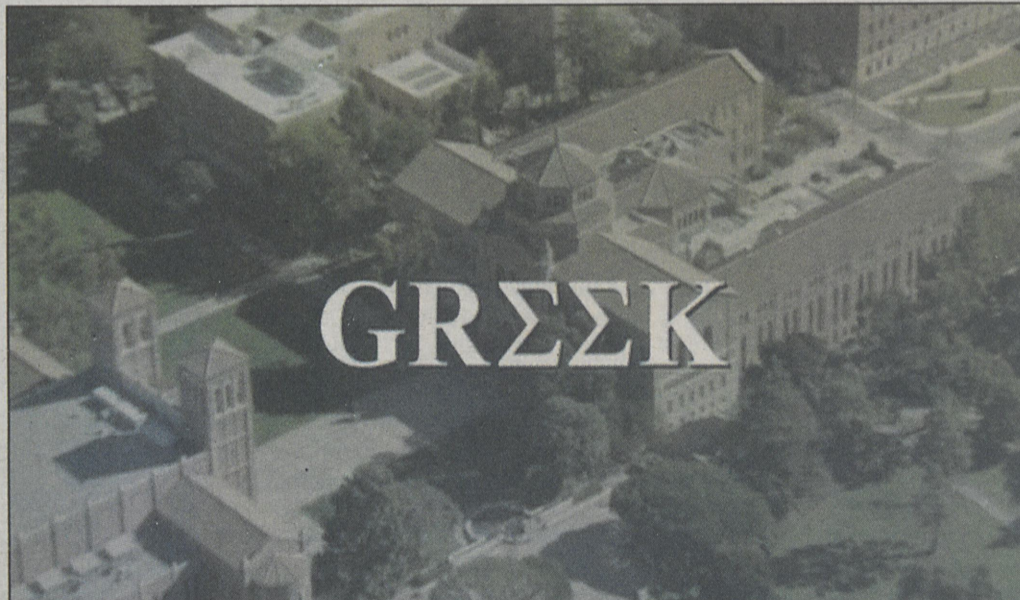
Rusty's sister, Casey, is on her way to becoming the president of the Zeta Betas and is in charge of their recruitment, including getting the governor's daughter to join.

Rusty decides to rush the fraternities, and gets offered a bid by two different houses, his sister's boyfriend's house versus her ex-boyfriend's house — unbeknownst to him there is cheating and backstabbing coming up ahead.

"Greek," an upcoming show on ABC Family, attempts to shine a different light on Greek life than we have already seen in countless other movies and television shows, perhaps a more realistic view than simply relying on stereotypes.

Of course to help with ratings and increase the drama, we see a few of the stereotypes; the wild, crazy rush parties, the ditsy, airhead sorority girls and pledges cross-dressing. To attempt to counter this they also include something that is rarely touched on, as we learn later in the episode that one of the men is gay.

After a quick glimpse at "Greek," you'll notice a lack of any recognizable actors. The biggest names may perhaps be Spencer Grammer, the daughter and only child of Kelsey Grammer; and Jake McDorman, who has had bit TV parts and starred in "Bring It On: All or Nothing."



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ABC Family introduces its newest original show "Greek" about the social pecking order and its relation to everyone's favorite social right of passage: the Greek community.

One thing you may wonder right away is how a show regarding Greek life, or simply college for that matter, can be shown on a family cable network when those topics are typically geared toward an older audience. Although it may seem like it will hamper the possibilities and topics that the show may cover and discuss, it could also be a blessing in disguise.

Raunchy, sex-filled antics have been done numerous times and only perpetuate the current view of Greeks. A show that may instead focus on the dynamic relationships, which any student who has gone to college has dealt with, will give viewers a better connection to the show.

And you might learn a few new things about

Greek life.

Bob Kerr, Coordinator for Greek Life, believes the show could be positive as it will get people talking about Greek life, of course stressing that people should, "meet real life Greeks in the community, get to know them, and see what they are really like."

The show has its fair share of humor and witty lines, but its premiere in July may be difficult. Summer shows seem to have a harder time staying around, regardless of their potential. For now, "Greek" has been picked up for nine initial episodes plus the pilot.

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The Daily Barometer

In order to be a truly fabulous person, you have to be well-rounded in your fabulousness. This means appearance, career, transportation and housing all must align.

Who would want to party at Hugh Hefner's mansion if it was dubbed the Playboy Meth house? The Bear in the Big Blue Crack House doesn't have the same ring to it. And if Mr. Rogers' neighborhood were the felony flats of Make-believe Land, King Friday XIII was a mob boss, and Henrietta Pussycat was a streetwalker, Mr. Rodgers' suave cardigans would not become a fashion craze for middle-aged pedophiles everywhere. Location is everything.

I am personally searching for a place to live in New York City as we speak since I will be moving there for a summer internship. It is extremely difficult to know which areas I will feel safe in and which I am better off steering clear of since I have only visited the city once.

My experiences thus far have not been very encouraging. I thought I had found a diamond in the middle of the rough streets of Brooklyn. See FASHION / page B3



## Letters to the Editor

### Barometer columnists

#### Kudos for being outspoken

This letter is a serious and heartfelt thank you to those writers of the Barometer who are willing to use logic and proper grammar to express themselves in writing, and furthermore are willing to put themselves out into the public where they know they will be ridiculed and scorned. Over the last few years this has not been the case, either intellectually inept writers graced the inner Barometer pages, or those that had strong opinions were silenced and not allowed to fully express themselves.

Of the recent articles that I have come across, I would like to first recognize Renee Roman Nose for her articles involving Native American issues. I have only heard rumors, but I'm sure that you have received thousands of pieces of hate mail for the articles you have written.

More recently, Jessica Montgomery's article on the separation of church and state was well written and researched, though obviously made short for space considerations. Otherwise I'm sure she would have included even more references and conflicting translations.

Robert Sanchez's article on the GAP faithfully held to the use of logic as any good article should, and while he was arguing a point that not all will agree with, the structure of the article is of great importance. For such a structure has not been used in many a year when articles have been written about the same subject.

So again, good work, and don't be put off by

the negative letters you may receive. Just keep producing a quality product.

Sincerely,

REV. BENJAMIN D. GRIMES ESQ.  
Class of 2006, philosophy

### Spitler column

#### Commending the compassion

Rachel Spitler's May 25 column sincerely articulated her "profound discomfort" and "significant moral issues with a lot of things being celebrated" during Pride Week. Her specious reasoning is shared by many.

For example, Americans, such as the late Rev. Jerry Falwell, had "profound discomfort" and "moral issues" with interracial marriage.

Miscegenation is a lifestyle choice condemned in the Bible. Fortunately, so-called "activist judges" made it legal in 1967.

Like many other people, Spitler commendably shows compassion toward queer friends and opposes violence, but also is disgusted by gay sex. These irreconcilable emotions are linked to homophobia.

Laboratory experiments have correlated both homophobia and racism to the disgust emotion. Homophobic men are emotionally disgusted by gay sex, but paradoxically get more erections than other heterosexual men while viewing gay pornography.

Open discussion, not debate, is how intelligent people overcome homophobia. I applaud Spitler for "coming out" because silence only

perpetuates ignorance.

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### Roman Nose column

#### Good point, here's another

As regards the column "Campus Insecurity" in the May 30 edition of the Barometer, I can sympathize with Ms. Roman Nose's feelings of helplessness and frustration in the face of an arbitrary power structure willing to exert physical force on supposedly peaceful people.

At one point, however, it was made clear that the violence was being perpetrated by a large "white" man. I have to say that I fail to see the significance of the man's race to this issue. A despicable abuse of power is a despicable abuse of power whether the abuser is red, white, or fluorescent green. Let's take a second while we're at it to get down to the real heart of the issue: civil disobedience.

I have to assume that the GAP vehicle did not violate any public indecency laws with its displays and that the owner of the truck was within his or her legal right to be driving where they were. Granted, you didn't like what was posted on the van, but it was not illegal. I might like to glue pictures of naked women to my van, but, unfortunately, that is illegal. If I were to do so, I would be risking an interaction with one of those nasty, brutish types you had the unpleasant experience with the other day.

If, however, I believed so strongly in the importance of defying the law and displaying the pornography, I would probably do so and suffer the consequences. This is what the "protesters" chose when they laid down in the public street. It can be argued that lying down in the street should not be illegal, or that graphic pictures should, but that isn't going to get us anywhere. We're stuck with the laws we have for the time being and it is the responsibility of police officers to enforce those laws.

Now, do these police officers ever abuse the power entrusted to them by society? ABSOLUTELY! We can't even begin to comprehend the tangled webs of bribes, thefts, payoffs, jealousies, and rivalries that must exist in such an organization. Add to this the fact that cops must ultimately answer to politicians who in their turn answer to big business corporations (whose sole goal is to maximize dollar profit) and you get a morally decrepit entity indeed. However, thanks to the sacrifices made by brave civil rights activists in the 1960s, people of all races and genders can now serve in the capacity of policeperson and experience has shown that all are prone to the same lapses in basic humanity. By the way, these activists practiced real civil disobedience with real consequences (and a great many of them happened to be white). Who hasn't seen the pictures of people beaten bloody by police sticks? Pretty graphic stuff... I wonder if anyone would be opposed to my showing some in public?

IRA JEWELL  
OSU student

## SPITLER: First step to changing your life is making a list with unreasonable goals

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ing how cool it would be to take a class about grammar, so that I could diagram really complex sentences. Ooh.

That afternoon, face-to-face with the Mirror of Dork, there was nothing for me to do but laugh my head off for a while and give up. CS is still great fun, which is why I'm minoring in it, but when I realized I love writing enough to actually fantasize about the boring parts, it became pretty obvious what I needed to do.

Which brings me back to that list I'd made. Now that I'd done something so radical as changing from a science to an art degree, I was in a heady state where not a whole lot could scare me. I started looking around for other challenging and exciting things to do, and some of them just happened to be on my list, like writing for the Barometer.

Again, though, I never approached the list as a set of goals to check off. I mostly ignored it, in fact, although I put it in my planner, where I'd see it often. Upon finally realizing that those impossibilities were coming to pass, my first, cynical thought was, "So giving up is the answer! I should write a self-help book and make millions of dollars."

... Which is probably not what's really going on. But, the fact is doing things you thought you'd never, ever have the chance for is an extremely good feeling. It would be pretty cool if we got to spread that around.

Speaking as no kind of expert, here are the two things I think are most likely to help anyone looking to recreate my experience:

1) Make that list — and remember, this is not a motivational exercise. Don't make reasonable goals. Don't make an action plan. Write down hopeless dreams, things you would really like to learn or do or join, but which you've decided to give up on for practical reasons. Once you're done, put it somewhere where it'll get in the way a lot. Then, go do something else.

2) Do something different. By this I do not mean shave your whole body (unless you really, really want to). But find one huge task in your life that is not impossible — which you really want to do, but which could easily be ignored. Examples include painting your car that horrible green you love, donating 70 of your 100 shirts to charity, making the first draft of that art project you're not ready for, or grounding yourself from the computer for a month just to see what it's like.

Used together, these two things are like fuel and a kick-start. If you can get yourself into the habit of doing things you don't strictly have to do, you'll find that some of those are inordinately pleasant. You might find that doing the hard thing is sometimes a lot more fun than taking it easy. (And vice versa).

So there's my theory. If this works for you, let me know. Because just in case, I'm going to go add "write self-help book" and "make millions of dollars" to my list.

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## RUMORE: High time to liquidate profiteering

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that from the very inception of religion as we know it, man has instinctively rebelled against the idea of ownership of water. Like the prohibition of murder or the promotion of generosity, there is a fundamental truth evident to our spiritual selves that forbids the privatization of water and this manifests in the tenets of our faith.

In Islam, water is a gift from God. It is one of three things that every human is entitled to: water, fire and pasture. Muslim rules protect the right of all to quench their thirst and the thirst of their animals, as well as the right to water their crops.

In the Christian faith this inherent right extends to food. Isaiah 55:1 of the Old Testament reads: "Come, all you who are thirsty, come to the waters; and you who have no money, come, buy and eat! Come, buy wine and milk without money and without cost."

Hinduism and Buddhism clearly revere water as a sacred substance

and rely on water for numerous traditions and rituals. For almost every faith, water provides a foundation for spiritual metaphor and a source for religious inspiration and symbolism.

It seems to me that privatization and commodification of water directly conflict with what humanity and spirituality tells us to be true. That is, the access to clean water is a basic human right. It appears to me that spirituality can guide us in the fight for sustainability, but that we must not sacrifice our inherent beliefs and intrinsic humanity in the sake of economics.

As a non-sectarian pagan, I do not rely on any one religion for guidance, but I do believe that if all faiths rally behind one common cause, there probably is good reason to give credence to that cause. I argue that spirituality, intuition, and humanity are stronger than economics. For the sake of sustainability, perhaps we need to sacrifice profits in the name of the teachings of the prophets.

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## CANHAM: Father set huge example for Mitch at young age

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He was able to look into himself and back at his family for strength to move on and strive to become not only the best baseball player he could be, but also the best person he could be. Part of Canham's connection with helping others and for his quest to be the best at all he does is his father Mark. He taught Mitch hard work through some unorthodox methods while Canham was growing up.

"When I had wrestling practice in the morning during middle school we'd go work out and he'd make me run home," Canham said. "He'd drive behind me and razz me the whole way. My dad and brother would hit me ground balls when I was in high school; my brother hates baseball, but he was always there shagging balls. I want to do my best and succeed in everything I do, so it is all because of my family."

Not only was hard work taught to Canham by his father but his desire to help others came from his upbringing. Canham learned from his father that regardless of what kind of person you come across, if they are a good person you need to find a way to help them.

"He did a lot of stupid stuff when he was growing up and I heard a lot of stories," Canham said. "As tough a guy as he is, he is very giving. One story I remember, my dad loves Christmas because his sister, his dad and him were all born on Christmas Day. We were at a McDonald's and it was snowing, there was this handicapped woman inside and the people at McDonald's were trying to kick her out. She was a little old lady, and my dad reamed them big time, he told the lady to jump in the car. She was waiting for the bus but didn't want to wait out in the cold, so my dad put her in the car and we wound up taking her where she was going. My dad doesn't disrespect anyone, he is good to everyone."

A story like that helps explain why Canham is such an asset to the Corvallis community. Canham is one of many Oregon State athletes constantly performing service projects. Thanks to his team's success on the diamond, Canham was named a semi-finalist for the Wooden Cup presented by Athletes for a Better World. One of his most memorable service projects was a rap benefit concert in January 2006 in which money was raised for Special Olympics.

"I like to think that athletes can do more than just play a sport—we can be good in the classroom and we can do stuff for other people," Canham said. "We are role models for a lot of people—when I was younger I looked up to big-time athletes and I always got upset when those guys would go out and get in trouble. I get inspired by watching some of the other athletes. A lot of the gymnasts, Mitch Gillis on the golf team and Abby Windell on the volleyball team, they do tons more than I do. I am not a fan of sitting around watching television all the time, so I might as well go out and do something. I like seeing smiles on those little kids' faces."

While he has been recognized for his work in the community, Canham has also been recognized in the classroom and on the diamond. He recently was named an Academic All-American,

and behind the plate, was named first team all Pac-10. Canham also is up for multiple player of the year honors and is recognized as a semi-finalist for the Johnny Bench Award awarded to the nation's top catcher.

Teammates of Canham recognize what he does on and off of the field. He was referred to early in the season by head coach Pat Casey as the heart of the Oregon State team. The commitment Canham has to his team is appreciated by his teammates as they recognize last summer as an example of his commitment to OSU. Last season, the junior was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in the MLB draft and chose not to sign with the club and return to the Beavers for another season.

"He is a great friend, whatever he does on the field is extra," shortstop Darwin Barney said. "There is not a negative thing you can say about Mitch Canham. You are going to hear about Mitch Canham for a long time."

Canham remains humble when he is called the "heart of the ball club" and receives nominations for awards. This attitude is once again a lesson learned from his father. He even goes as far as revealing he does not follow what is happening with all the awards, only realizing he has received one when he gets a handshake and a congratulations from a well-wisher.

After being drafted by the Cardinals, Canham felt the decision to return was an easy one. He has made an unbelievably successful transition from high school infielder and outfielder to one of the top catching prospects in the nation. The catcher felt it was his responsibility to pay back the coaches, teammates and program that have made him into the player he has become. He also wanted to come back for another season as a way to thank the Beaver fans for their support in the past few years.

"I felt I owed it to the program for giving me the opportunity to come in here, work and get better," Canham said. "I don't want to ever feel like I have accomplished everything. I want to keep growing and trying to get better."

Regardless of how the rest of the season turns out for OSU, one of the most memorable moments for Canham and his dad came earlier in the season as Mark threw a ceremonial first pitch to his son. Actually, two ceremonial first pitches were required for the Canham duo.

"I told him 'you have to throw the first one up into the stands' so it was funny," Canham said. "After I ran the ball back out to him he said 'I can't end on that you have to get back there I have to bring the heater,' it was cool doing that kind of thing. My dad doesn't get all that sentimental or anything out in front of everybody, but he gave me a call that night telling me how sweet it was and how proud he is of me."

Moments like this with his family are part of what drive Canham to be the kind of player and person he is.

"Losing my mom really showed me the value of life," Canham said. "I owe it to my dad and brother and rest of my family to do what I was brought here to do and that is to play baseball and use that as an influence to help others."

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## BASEBALL: Winner will play winner of Nashville Region, hosted by No. 1 Vanderbilt

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home runs. First baseman Jordan Lennerton and outfielder Mike Lissman are the only other Beavers over .300, hitting .331 and .325, respectively.

"If we give up a couple of runs, we have the confidence that we can go out and put up some of our own," Canham said. "We have the depth in pitching that will give us a chance to win."

The other teams in the tournament represent the ACC and the Patriot League. Virginia hosts for the second straight season with this year being their fourth consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament. The Cavaliers are 26-7 at home thanks to a strong and fast lineup. They sport six players over .300 including a trio of speedy hitters atop the lineup. Infielders David Adams and Brandon Guyer are hitting .368 with five home runs and .369 with seven home runs, respectively. Ahead of them is infielder

Greg Miclat, who is hitting .376 with 32 stolen bases.

"You do things right and hold base runners, you keep those things from happening," Barney said. "All that matters is who has the better team and who gets it done."

The Cavalier pitching staff will likely begin with its number two starter against Lafayette, saving number one starter Jared Thompson for Rutgers or Oregon State. The right hander is 11-0 with a 1.35 ERA and two complete game shutouts.

Lafayette may be over-matched by the stronger teams in the region. The Leopards have not been in the tournament since 1990. This year's club gets its runs through strong production as the team has very limited power numbers and has hit only seven home runs on the year. The pitching staff is unproven aside from two starters in righthand-

er Kevin Reese (7-1, 2.70) and lefty Matt Kamine (7-4, 2.72).

"All the teams in our bracket are going to be solid," Canham said. "Any team can win at any time."

The regional winner will go on to face the winner of the Nashville Region, which is hosted by the No. 1 national seed Vanderbilt. The three other teams in the region are Michigan, Memphis and Austin Peay.

On Friday in Game 1, Virginia and Lafayette meet at 1 p.m. while in Game 2, Rutgers and OSU meet at 5 p.m. On Saturday, the Game 1 and 2 losers play at 10 a.m. in Game 3 as the winners of Games 1 and 2 take the field at 3 p.m. in Game 4. The tournament continues Sunday as Game 5 pits the Game 4 loser and Game 3 winner at 10 a.m. Game 6 will be a match-up between the Games 4 and 5 winners at 3 p.m. If necessary, Game 7 will be played Monday at 3 p.m. The winner will play next weekend.

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## HOCHSTATTER: Programs like baseball have come long way

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the postseason.

Then there is the baseball team of today. National champions a year ago, two consecutive years at the College World Series, two Pac-10 Championships in a baseball loaded conference and a lot of national recognition for a school that was never known for its baseball. This team has really come a long way.

What does all of this add up to you won-

der? It means we are fortunate. We get to watch our football team compete week in and week out with the best. For an entire year, our baseball team was the best. The others are all doing well and competing on a national level in ways Beaver fans have never seen before.

This could quite possibly be the best time to be a sports fan at any given moment in Oregon State history. I just hope we all appreciate how lucky we are to be the select few who got to see it in person.

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## MEN'S CREW: Freshman 4+ just miss out on heat victory but get second to advance today

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East Coast's finest crews. "Today really showed the West Coast teams can do well against the East. California and Washington each won their heats and Stanford got second. It was a good day for Pac-10 racing," Todd said.

The Varsity 4+ finished in 12th place in a hotly contested 31 boat field to qualify for the semifinals. The V4+ boats used a different format on the first day of competition, rowing in a single file, time-trialed race. Though the Beavers finished in the 12 spot, they were

within one second of MIT, the fourth place qualifier.

"I'm happy with the way the guys rowed today," Todd said. "They rowed a nice race to break into the top 12 in a format that they aren't used to."

Narrowly missing a morning heat victory was the Freshman 4+, finishing second place just tenths of a second behind MIT. The F4+ did defeat Princeton, Wisconsin, Penn and Delaware, respectively.

The F4+ made amends for

the heat race by winning their repechage race and qualifying for the semifinals. Temple was the nearest opponent at nearly five seconds behind the Beavers.

"I think the freshman got caught a little off guard in their heat race, but really came back with a very solid repechage row," Todd said. "They made a good push to get ahead of Temple and just put together a well executed race."

Racing resumes Friday for the Beavers at 9 a.m. eastern time with the F4+.

"Today was great for us to get all the boats into the semis," Todd said. "We are very excited to race."

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## Beaver baseball begins postseason play with Rutgers

■ Beavers will take on Rutgers today in third consecutive trip to postseason play

By Casey Grogan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

For the third straight season, the OSU baseball team has reached the postseason, but this time faces a big difference as after two years hosting regional games, the Beavers take to the road.

No. 25 Oregon State (38-17) gained entry into the NCAA tournament as an at-large bid thanks to a series victory over UCLA. This weekend, the Beavers are in Charlottesville, Va., where they are the three seed in the region. Host team No. 7 Virginia (43-14) is the number one seed and will take on Lafayette College (33-18), while the Beavers meet Rutgers University (41-19).

"We are happy with what we got," shortstop Darwin Barney said. "We are going to Virginia and it is always fun playing teams you have never played before."

Game one pits the Beavers against the Scarlet Knights in what will be another test for the OSU pitching staff. The Big East tournament champions have not been in an NCAA tournament game since 2003. Rutgers has scored a total of 460 runs on the year with help of 60 home runs as a team. Leading the way for Rutgers is outfielder David Williams and shortstop Todd Frazier. Williams leads the team with a .408 average while Frazier has proved to be a dominant force in the box and on the bases. He is hitting .379 with 22 home runs, and his speed has allowed him to swipe 25 bases on the season.

"I haven't seen any of those teams play," starting pitcher Mike Stutes said. "Frazier is obviously a hell of a player. Anyone hitting almost .380 with 22 bombs is a good player. It doesn't matter what kind of pitchers you are facing, you put up those numbers that's a pretty serious dude right there."

The Beavers look to their pitching staff to help shutdown the potent Scarlet Knight offense. Stutes enters regionals with a 9-4 record, 3.94 ERA and 101 strikeouts on the year. Reliever Daniel Turpen has shown his pitching prowess after being moved out of the starting rotation, boasting a 9-1 record and 3.79 ERA.

While the Rutgers bats put up plenty of runs, the pitching staff gives up its fair share of runs as well. The Rutgers staff has allowed 41 home runs on the year and is without a proven bullpen. Three of the Scarlet Knights' starters have combined for six complete games and as a staff sport a 4.51 ERA. Starter Steve Healing is 10-3 on the year with two complete game shutouts and a 3.56 ERA.

The Beaver offense hopes to heat up after averages dropped, leaving three players over .300. Remaining atop the OSU stat sheet is catcher Mitch Canham, who is hitting .346 with nine

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A first team all Pac-10 selection this year, catcher Mitch Canham has been a staple on the Beavers baseball team, in the classroom, and in the community.

## All-American Athlete

■ While providing lots of offense for Oregon State, Mitch Canham has been generous off field as well

By Casey Grogan  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

"My dad always said 'If you're going to be a garbage man, you better be the best garbage man you can be,'" OSU catcher Mitch Canham said. "You might as well give it all you got. This is what I was gifted to do so I'm going to

sit here and do it the best I can."

An attitude like this displays the great drive and determination that is within Canham as he has helped lead the Beavers on and off the ball field. He came to Oregon State as a first baseman and outfielder out of Lake Stevens, Wash., and immediately was thrown a couple of curveballs by life. During his freshmen year at OSU, Canham both lost a year to injury as well as his mother.

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Kacy Hochstatter

## Do You Remember When?

Does anyone remember how the sporting world used to be at Oregon State? With the recent success of many of the programs during the past few years, I can't help but think about how far this school has come in terms of its success on the field.

It was not that long ago that OSU was considered the doormat of the Pac-10 in just about every sport of major significance. Many of you might not remember, but merely 10 years ago, if OSU was next on the opposing teams schedule, they could pretty much count on a win. Things have changed a quite a bit.

I would like to take a moment to look back on how far Oregon State has come in the last 10 years. Let's start with the football team.

OSU finished 2-9 during the '96 campaign and was stuck in the incredible rut of so many consecutive losing seasons that most of the fans had lost count at around the 20-year mark. Things were so bad back then that they lost by 21 to Montana in Corvallis.

Beaver football fans were much better at spinning the losses back then. When the fans were saying things after a loss like "Montana is tough, they are a perennial powerhouse in Division I-AA," then you know we had a tradition of losing.

Compare those days to today and the difference is almost not believable. Nowadays, we as fans expect to make it to a bowl game on an annual basis. Our stadium has grown into one of the finest facilities in the Pac-10 and now you actually have to pay a hefty price to get into a game.

I can't quite remember, but it seems to me if you wanted to go to a Beaver football game back in the day, it wouldn't cost a thing. All you had to do was rationalize to yourself why you should be spending four hours of your Saturday afternoon in Parker Stadium instead of doing something productive like mowing the lawn. Looking at the attendance back then, it seems that most people chose the latter.

Then there was the baseball team. If you want to compare the accolades of today's team to the team from 10 years ago, they simply aren't comparable. Mainly due to the fact that winning a National Championship puts today's version on a whole other level.

That being said, the '96 baseball team was good, but not quite playoff good. Second-year coach Pat Casey was starting the building blocks for what would become OSU's most successful program in school history. They were on the cusp of great things in '97, but due in part to the geographical barriers of being in the Pac-10 North, they never had the opportunity to play in

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## Men's rowing qualifies all three boats at nationals

■ No. 17 Beavers fall behind early in Varsity 8+ boat but come back to make semifinals race today

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CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Oregon State's No. 17 ranked men's rowing team qualified all three of its boats for the semifinals at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships Thursday on the Cooper River near Cherry Hill, N.J.

OSU faced a very strong Varsity 8+ field in the morning heat race where the Beavers turned in a fourth place finish that placed them in an afternoon repechage race (a second chance race

to qualify for the semifinals). The field boasted No. 3 California, No. 5 Princeton, No. 16 Navy and No. 18 Georgetown.

"The guys in the V8+ were a little anxious going into the race," coach Steve Todd said. "They weren't quite as relaxed as they could have been and had a tough go against three very good teams. We got off to a rough start and fell to the back but were able to put together a decent row to give us something to build on for the repechage."

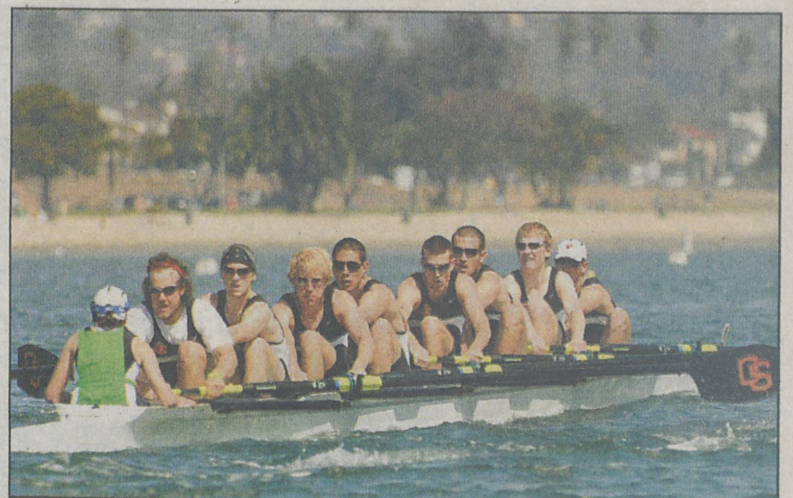
Things got turned around in impressive fashion for the V8+ as OSU won their repechage over No. 9 Syracuse and No. 20 Columbia to qualify for

semifinals. The Beavers got out to a solid start before making a great move at the 800-meter mark gaining two seats on Syracuse. OSU again made a strong push over the last 600 meters to hold on for the victory.

"We were a little more prepared in the afternoon," Todd said. "The guys knew they had to perform well, race within their plan and focus in order to get to the semifinals and that is exactly what they did."

Syracuse finished in sixth place at the EARC Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. on May 13 among many of the

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The No. 17 men's rowing team had an impressive day at the IRA Championships in New Jersey, all qualifying for today's races.