

# Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper



## An up-and-down affair

With no postseason, the men's basketball team reflects on its less-than-satisfying year. **PAGE 7**

## Seats for sale

The ADFC and Athletic Department's compromise on student tickets ends preseason seats. **PAGE 4**

WEATHER  
TODAY



MOSTLY SUNNY  
high 55, low 40

SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

NAPSTER

↓ X

MISC Stroke g - Little Black Backpack.mp3 5.3 MB 192 Kbps 3:43 minutes horizon

Stroke g - Little Black Backpack.mp3 5.1 MB 128 Kbps 3:43 minutes sermad

Stroke g - Letters.mp3 1.1 MB 128 Kbps 3:59 minutes goldco

### NAPSTER TIMELINE

**1999** — Sean Fanning, a college dropout, creates the Napster music-sharing software.

**April 2000** — Metallica and Dr. Dre file identical copyright-infringement lawsuits against Napster.

**June 2000** — Metallica and Dr. Dre's attorney, Howard E. King, sends letters to universities nationwide, urging them to ban access to Napster on their campuses.

**July 2000** — U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel issues a preliminary injunction against Napster, saying that it facilitates illegal online music piracy. The injunction would have shut down Napster, but it was suspended after the company's appeal.

**February 2001** — The federal appeal court ruled that Napster is a contributory infringer on copyrights and must stop the infringement. (The 60 million users are the direct copyright infringers.)

**March 2001** — The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) gives Napster a list of about 135,000 copyrighted songs that Napster has until Wednesday to block.

Source: www.napster.com and the Associated Press

Russ Weller Emerald

## Value of SAT faces new test

California is considering making the admission test optional, but OUS won't follow that path

By Brooke Ross  
Oregon Daily Emerald

For many University students, taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test was a key point in finishing high school. Some may have found it a stress-free experience, but others began studying for the test months ahead of time in hopes of impressing college admissions offices.

But now, some leaders in higher education are beginning to question the value of the SATs.

Last month, University of California President Richard Atkinson sparked a national debate when he suggested making the 75-year-old test optional for all 10 schools in the University of California system. Atkinson has said he believes the test fails to adequately measure a student's intelligence, because it focuses on inconsequential details instead of larger concepts. The SAT debate in California won't be settled for some time, and the Oregon University System has no plans to open that discussion in this state. On campus, however, opinions about the test differ.

Dave McDonald, director of enrollment services for the OUS, said the SAT is only one factor used in the admissions process. He said many schools have minimum SAT score requirements for applicants, but schools in the OUS do not.

"The axiom we like to use is the SATs can help admit a student, but it will not be used to deny a student," he said. "It's just one piece of the puzzle, but it doesn't stand by itself."

McDonald said Oregon schools pay close attention to grade-point averages, but the SAT scores are useful because they give the schools additional infor-

Turn to SAT, page 5

“If you were buying a car, you wouldn't look just at the price tag. We're not going to admit a student or deny them based on their test score.”

Dave McDonald  
director of enrollment services for the OUS

## Students dance around the rules

Students have managed to find ways around Napster's new restrictions

By Beata Mostafavi  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Even a month before the Dave Matthews Band came out with its latest CD "Everyday," some people had already downloaded digital copies of its new hits through Napster, an Internet service that allows music trading online for free.

But after the 9th Circuit Court's February ruling that the service was a "contributory" and "vicarious" copyright infringer, the opportunity to download any song through Napster may not be around for long.

On Sunday, the Recording

Industry Association of America (RIAA) disclosed that it has sent Napster a list of about 135,000 copyrighted songs to be filtered from its song-swapping system by today, disappointing hearts at some universities, the home of many Napster fans.

While some students said the final court decisions were somewhat disappointing, many don't see this as the death of free online music trading. There are still loopholes in the system and other Internet services similar to Napster. And while Napster has a CEO, Hank Barry, other similar programs

don't have a particular person in control and can't be sued.

Eric McLoughlin, a freshman business major, said that despite efforts to prevent free music trading, people will find ways to evade restrictions.

"There are always ways around everything," he said.

Napster's first attempt at file-blocking more than a week ago was unsuccessful. The company had implemented a technology that screened out songs by checking song titles and artist's names, but users quickly discovered ways to bypass the program. The more popular meth-

Turn to Napster, page 6

## Campus businesses will be hurt by hospital's move

Although the move is beneficial for Sacred Heart, area retailers predict a drop in sales

By Aaron K. Breniman  
Oregon Daily Emerald

When PeaceHealth announced its plan to develop expanded inpatient services in North Eugene last Friday, most people in the University area probably thought the effects would be minimal.

But that's not the case if you operate a business near the current Sacred Heart Medical Center, located at Hilyard and 13th street.

Mike Wilt, restaurant manager at the Excelsior Inn, 754 E. 13th Ave., said the hospital provides a good deal of the restaurant's business.

"Definitely a good portion of our lunchtime clientele is from the hospital," Wilt said. "They're usually here in a meeting capacity, or to have lunch with job candidates."

PeaceHealth said Friday that it will move its inpatient medical services and offices to a new location in North Eu-

gene off Coburg Road, near Costco.

The new plan builds on the Governing Board of PeaceHealth's spring 2000 announcement to create a two-campus system. The plan will change the Hilyard location from a full-patient medical center into an outpatient center, as well as housing business and administrative offices, while the North Eugene location will be developed into inpatient and medical offices that will serve as the hospital's main medical center.

Currently, about 2,500 employees work at the Sacred Heart Medical Center. That number would drop to about 1,800 after the renovation, which will eliminate older buildings at the four-block Hilyard campus, hospital officials said.

PeaceHealth offered many reasons for building a new facility instead of renovating the Hilyard location, including costs, construction concerns and space limitations.

Turn to Sacred Heart, page 5



R. Ashley Smith Emerald

Robert Brown, right, and Sacred Heart employees Gary and Becky Decker walk past the medical center's current location on 13th and Hilyard.