



# The Daily Barometer

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COURTESY OF JUNIOR GONZALEZ OF BEAVER'S DIGEST

The children of Desi Boyz perform in Saturday's India Night performance, which took place at the LaSells Stewart Center.

# India Night



COURTESY OF JUNIOR GONZALEZ OF BEAVER'S DIGEST

Mudra Choudhury and Suchit Kapur perform a dancing duet during Saturday's India Night, put on by the Indian Student Association at the LaSells Stewart Center.

■ Judges preside over Indian cultural celebration parodying TV talent shows

By Chris Correll  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

**M**usicians Patrick Layton and Dave Chiller, playing Indian songs on the drums and guitar with an edge of western sound, eased audiences into a tone of multiculturalism at the start of Saturday's India Night, an annual fusion of traditional and modern culture that's become one of the biggest university events of its kind.

India Night has been going on for more than two decades, according to computer science sophomore Aravind Parasurama. It is one of the only cultural functions on a large enough scale to take up LaSells Stewart Center, as hundreds of Oregon State University community members flood the campus for a celebration of diversity.

With so many successful years behind them, the

See **INDIA NIGHT** | page 4

## Kappa Delta rocks anti-violence philanthropy

■ Kappa Delta ends fundraising week with British-themed Mock Rock competition

By Jyssica Yelas  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

British ballad mixes and loud cheering could be heard outside of Gill Coliseum Friday night. Half of the stadium's seats were filled with students, and the energy was high on the last night of Kappa Delta's philanthropy, Mock Rock. The sorority hosts its shamrock event each year to raise money locally for the Center Against Rape and Domestic Violence and nationally for Prevent Child Abuse America.

"Our foundation is to end all types of violence," said Leigh Darling, a junior in animal sciences and president of Kappa Delta.

Some Mock Rock performances featured skits with lip-synched dialogue, and some houses incorporated a member of Kappa Delta into their routines. There were moments both humorous and serious in these performances, and dancers wore costumes of every kind.

There were four judges present: Kappa Delta House Mom Heather



JYSSICA YELAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Acacia shows their support for Kappa Delta through creative signage at the end of their performance.

Rapp, CARDV Representative Crystal Kelley, former Seattle Seahawks player Yvenson Bernard and an OSU Interfraternity Council member and Tau Kappa Epsilon alumnus R.J. Macinnes.

Delta Upsilon had three groups performing on stage. One member dressed and lip-synched as British pop star Sam Smith, a group of four

as The Beatles and one as a famous British pianist.

Sigma Alpha won preferential seating at the event and sent one member to perform a ballet routine to the Harry Potter theme song as others followed her in black trash bag 'cloaks,' before bursting into dance to "London Bridge" by Fergie moments later.

Sigma Pi Epsilon imitated an episode of Britain's Got Talent, with three "judges" on stage, a group mimicking young British pop band One Direction and a member who pretended to be Susan Boyle.

Alpha Gamma Rho stayed true to its countrified name and danced to country music while split into two "opposing" groups representing the United States and Britain.

Theta Chi had members dressed as The Beatles and incorporated dance moves that imitated iconic album covers like Abbey Road.

Delta Gamma put its own twist on historic events surrounding the Boston Tea Party, creating a skit in which the Party was actually all about a few stolen Girl Scout Cookies, called the Cookie Party. The women dressed in full-bodied spandex suits, with half of them in red and half of them in blue.

Antioch, a Christian Greek house, put together a performance that addressed bullying, including smart reactions to the bullies. The men ended their dance with V.I.C.'s "Wobble Baby."

Juan Le, a senior in new media  
See **MOCK ROCK** | page 4

## Provost's lecture brings renowned medical journalist

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Richard Besser, the chief health and medical editor for ABC News will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Austin Auditorium of the LaSells Stewart Center. Besser has been featured on programs such as "Good Morning America" and "World News Tonight with David Muir," according to an Oregon State University press release. Besser is a pediatrician and infectious disease specialist and regularly reports from the epicenter of global health outbreaks, such as Ebola and H1N1. According to his official ABC News biography, Besser's work has ranged from epidemiology of food-borne diseases to antibiotic resistance in the United States to coverage of global health crises. His lecture, "A View from Both Sides of the Camera: Using Television to Promote Public Health," will address use of social media and journalism to encourage public health and communicate overall wellness techniques to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the office of the provost and the OSU Foundation. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The event is open to the public.

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**Three-Day Forecast** Weather data from the National Weather Service

<b>MON. RAIN</b> HIGH: 59 °F LOW: 39 °F PRECIPITATION: 100%	<b>TUE. RAIN</b> HIGH: 57 °F LOW: 37 °F PPT: 60%	<b>WED. MOSTLY SUNNY</b> HIGH: 62 °F LOW: 36 °F PPT: 0%
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Ducks defeat Oregon State baseball over the weekend

Sports, page 5

Dr. Tech offers more advice on classroom clickers

Forum, page 7

# Calendar

## Monday, April 13

**Speakers**  
**Office of the Provost and OSU Foundation**, 7:30pm, The LaSells Stewart Center, Austin Auditorium. Provost's Lecture with Dr. Richard Besser. Dr. Besser will be speaking on A View from Both Sides of the Camera: Using Television to Promote Public Health.  
**School of Language, Culture and Society**, 7:30pm, The LaSells Stewart Center, C & E Auditorium. Gabriela Rivera, speaker and Human Rights Attorney: Sexual Violence against Indigenous Women in Guatemala.

## Tuesday, April 14

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU Senate**, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.

**Events**  
**Student Health Services**, 1-2:30pm, MUJ 208. Survivor Resource Panel. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.  
**World Languages and Cultures**, 3-5pm, 210 Kidder Hall, The Little Gallery OSU. A reception for: Pain and Perseverance in Guatemala - an exhibition of photographs documenting those who risk their lives to defend human rights in Guatemala.

## Wednesday, April 15

**Meetings**  
**ASOSU House of Representatives**, 7pm, MU Journey Room. House meeting.  
**College Republicans**, 7pm, Gilkey 113. Join the College Republicans for friendly conversation on current events and politics.

**Events**  
**Student Health Services**, 5:30-7pm, Centro Cultural César Chávez. Documentary Screening: The Mask You Live In. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.  
**Craft Center**, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.

## Friday, April 17

**Meetings**  
**Student Organization Resource for Community Engagement (SORCE)**, 2-4pm, SEC 354.

**Events**  
**Student Health Services**, 9:30am, Snell International Forum. Fourth Annual Social Justice Conference and Fourth-Biannual International Health Conference: Gender and Violence. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

## Saturday, April 18

**Events**  
**OSU Center for Civic Engagement**, 8am-4pm, SEC Plaza. Earth Day of Service. We will be hosting 3-5 projects with variable start times throughout the day. Transportation and refreshments provided.  
**OSU Pride Center**, 11am-2pm, Pride Center. Mushroom Patch Workshop. Attendees will learn how to cultivate a mushroom patch & participate in the construction of the Pride Center's patch.

## Monday, April 20

**Events**  
**Student Health Services**, 4pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. Cultural Barriers to Reporting. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.  
**Student Sustainability Initiative**, 7am-1pm, MU Quad. Justice Mural. It's become a tradition each year during Earth Week to create a chalk mural to create a space for OSU communities to share their visions of justice creatively where lots of students can see it.  
**OSU Pride Center**, 10am-7pm, Pride Center. Free Strawberry Plants. We're giving away free strawberry plants collected from our permaculture garden.  
**Student Sustainability Initiative**, 6:30-9pm, Avery Park. Sunset Trail Run. A 5k run through Avery Park will be a fun way for people to engage in Earth Week celebrations, get outdoors, enjoy nature, and foster sustainability through healthy practices and reaffirming a connection with nature.



## Sunday, April 12

### Graffiti

According to Oregon State Police logs, an OSP officer "noticed that there was graffiti on the side of a facilities building near 15th Street and Washington Avenue." The graffiti reportedly read "LSD + Adderall, I

hear voices - Z," and included other profanity.

## Friday, April 10

### Stolen golf cart

OSP officers stopped a man driving a golf cart at around 9 p.m. because the cart was not licensed to travel on public roadways, according to the logs. OSP officers determined the golf cart was stolen from Oregon State University's Valley Football Center. The man was reportedly arrested and charged with theft and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.

### Vehicle break-in

A suspicious vehicle with a broken window was reportedly parked on

Orchard Avenue. OSP officers contacted the owner of the vehicle and transported him to the scene. According to the log, battery chargers and a spare key were missing from the vehicle.

## Thursday, April 9

### Kicked car

According to OSP logs, at around 10:30 p.m. Thursday night an OSP officer was flagged down by a man near the McNary Hall parking lot. The man reported that an unknown person had kicked the driver's side door of his vehicle and left a large dent. The officer photographed the dent and a muddy footprint, according to the logs.

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# Need to Know

THE DAILY BAROMETER

According to Section 5.03.100.030 of the city of Corvallis Code of Ordinances, playing in the streets of Corvallis is a Class B infraction. The section reads that "no person shall play a game of football, baseball, cricket, or any games or activities of like nature on any street within the corporate limits of the City of Corvallis."

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JYSSICA YELAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

One fairy enjoys her small but lush home at Garland Nursery. The nursery offers a workshop every month on making fairy homes.

# A little bit of fairy dust

Garland Nursery provides homes to fairies at 'Little Sprouts'

By Jyssica Yelas  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Fairy dust coats the entryway floor on the second Saturday of each month at Garland Nursery, evidence of nursery guests creating homes to attract and house fairies.

Twenty-five Children gathered Saturday at Garland Nursery to build fairy gardens to take home with them. The event is called "Little Sprouts."

According to Kate Hemlock, a Garland Nursery employee and leader of Little Sprouts, one needs the following ingredients to create a fairy habitat garden: a pot, plants, stone, some furnishing and imagination.

"A fairy garden doesn't always require a fairy because your garden will attract them," Hemlock said.

Take a right when entering the main building at Garland Nursery, and one will stumble upon the fairy garden area. Signs reading, "Fairies live here" and "fairies this way" dangle above the scene, also adorned with hanging ferns and twinkle lights.

Similar to the ever-popular terrarium creation, the gardens are all small scale and house all things tiny inside. Trinkets from miniature toadstool mushrooms to pinecones and tiny animal figurines can be found.

"I think it's an excuse for adults to play with dolls," said Sharon Knight, a "plant doctor" at Garland Nursery.

Erica Powell, co-owner of the nursery, agreed. She explained that younger people like students have recently been coming in to explore the nursery more than in the past. She mentioned that students of this generation now visit the nursery, are interested in the home plants and are interested in planting themselves.

The nursery offers seasonal and regular events throughout the year, and encourages students to join. There will be a "Paint and plant a pot" event for Mother's Day. This summer the nursery will hold a terrarium building class, and in June, there will be a carnivorous plants class where attendees will each take home a Venus flytrap.

While there were 25 guests at Saturday's Little Sprouts event, there was also a waiting list. Last month, 75 children ran about the venue, creating their fairy homes.

On the guest list for the event were not just girls. One mother brought three boys in for her son's birthday party. He made his garden for his Lego figures to reside in.

"(The events) get children involved and interested in gardening at an early age," Knight said.

One little girl has come with her mother to each Little Sprouts event for the past two years, making her a fairy garden expert. In the past, the owners of Garland Nursery had seen a demand for children's activity courses, and now there are several regular attendees at each children's event. Knight and the other 'plant doctors' encourage guests to register early for their events, as there is often a waiting list.

Garland Nursery has been in existence for 78 years, as it was established in 1937. Powell owns the nursery with her brother and sister. "Garland was my grandmother," Powell said.

The Garland Nursery is located at 5470 NE Hwy 20 in Corvallis, and registration for upcoming events can be made online at [garlandnursery.com](http://garlandnursery.com)

Jyssica Yelas, news reporter  
 news@dailybarometer.com

## APRIL CLASSES AND EVENTS

### Spring Open House

Saturday, April 18 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Join us in welcoming spring by celebrating our 78th Anniversary. The weekend is packed with great classes and amazing guests. We will have sweet treats, wine, great specials, and some exciting drawings. See the list below to learn about these informative classes and workshops.

### Spring Pruning including Japanese Maples

Saturday, April 18 - 11 a.m.

This month we are delving deeper into our pruning. We will discuss pruning basics, pruning tools, and how to prune ornamentals, including Japanese maples, Clematis, Lilacs, Hydrangeas and grasses. There will be time at the end for questions.

### Organic Gardening Basics

Saturday, April 18 - 1 p.m.

Guest speaker, Stephanie Ripple of the Espoma Company will be giving you a brief view on ways your garden can thrive naturally. This will include: creating healthy soil, using organic fertilizers, companion planting, attracting beneficial insects and choosing the right remedy for problems.

### Create Your Own Hanging Basket

Saturday, April 18 - 2:30 p.m.

Roll back your sleeves and let's create something uniquely you! In celebration of spring we are helping you create beautiful hanging baskets or patio planters that not only work for your landscape but show your spirit and flare. Registration required. Call (541) 753-6601 for registration. \$35 per person.

### Landscape Basics Part 1-"Bones"

Sunday, April 19 - 11 a.m.

Sunday, April 19 - 11 a.m.

Spring is finally here and summer just around the corner. Join us as Lee Powell, landscape architect (PLA#288) shares with you design basics on how to create the structural foundation of your landscape and make your yard neighbor-envy worthy. The second part of this series is tentatively scheduled for September 27th.

## MAY CLASSES AND EVENTS

### Lee Cheatle - Bonsai restyling.

May 3 - 1-4 p.m.

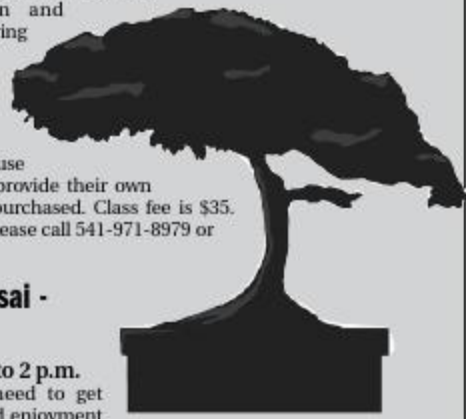
Do you have a Bonsai that has become overgrown and needs reworking? Bring up to two trees for our help and direction. Please healthy trees only! No repotting will be done. Students may use our tools but must provide their own wire which can be purchased. Class fee is \$35. Space is limited so please call 541-971-8979 or register at Garland.

### Beginning Bonsai - Rose Bailey

May 9 - 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Everything you need to get started in the art and enjoyment of Bonsai, including tree, pot, soil, wire, instruction, guidance, and hands-on fun! The fee is \$35, and you get to take home your very own Bonsai. Space is limited so please call 541-971-8979 or register at Garland.

Courtesy of the Garland Nursery website



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# Legally blind, Eugene woman still finds plenty of treasure on Skinner butte

By Mark Baker  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — An 1898 Indian Head penny. A pinback button from the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, circa 1917. A student's 1987-88 Churchill High School ID card. A still-full nitrous oxide tank.

Those are just some of the hundreds, maybe thousands, of things Janet Roberts has unearthed with her metal detector on Skinner Butte during the past year or so.

"It's amazing what you can find out there," says Roberts, 58, a longtime PeaceHealth employee.

Amazing, also, when you consider that Roberts is legally blind, so the coins, cell-phones, pet tags, bullets, railroad spikes, jewelry, keys and everything else is just a blur before she examines them with a magnifying glass.

"I have no central vision at all," says Roberts, a part-time orderly and certified nursing assistant at Springfield's PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center at RiverBend. "I look at a face and everything's gone, except the sides."

Roberts, who has 20/400 vision, says she was 33 when her eyes hemorrhaged, an episode brought on by a condition known as cone dystrophy, an inherited ocular disorder characterized by the loss of cone cells, the eyes' photoreceptors responsible for both central and color vision.

"It will never get better," Roberts says. "It's like I'm blind as a bat. I've just learned to adapt with it and do the things that I like to do."

And there is nothing she likes to do more than take the \$350 Garrett Graphic Design



BRIAN DAVIES | THE REGISTER-GUARD

After a year of metal detecting, Janet Roberts is developing an eclectic collection of discoveries.

ID metal detector that her husband, David Roberts, bought her and spend four to six hours a few days a week on and around the 682-foot butte that sits in the middle of Eugene.

"She found a nice turquoise ring, and it fit pretty good," David Roberts says, gazing down at his wife working in the muddy grass below the parking lot atop the butte.

"I told her it was a good trade for the metal detector," he adds with a grin.

Janet Roberts, who has become fascinated with the history of the butte where city founder Eugene Skinner built his log cabin 169 years ago, started this adventure sometime after selecting her free gift for 30 years of service to PeaceHealth.

It was November 2013, and her supervisor said she could select something from a catalog. Roberts picked a Bounty Hunter-brand metal detector that would later be replaced by the fancier model her husband purchased.

"It's something she always wanted to try before losing most of her vision, she says.

"I love it, because (the things she finds tell) a story that otherwise wouldn't be told," says Roberts, a 1974 Churchill High graduate and mother of six. "I'm walking the same place that somebody else walked."

She's taken her metal detector elsewhere, mostly to Day Island Park in Springfield, but for now she's stuck on Skinner Butte "because of the history." The city of Eugene requires

a permit, at no cost, to use a metal detector in city parks like Skinner Butte. It must be renewed every six months and prohibits metal-detecting in places like the Owen Rose Garden and Hendricks Park Rhododendron Garden.

"Looks like a dog collar," Roberts says as she pulls something up after exhuming it with a trowel. "Everything has a story. You think, 'How did that happen? How did that get left here?'"

She estimates she's found more than 2,000 coins. In addition to the oldest, the 1898 Indian Head penny, she's got bag full of wheat pennies — the oldest from 1929 — produced between 1909 and 1956 and so-called because of the sheaves of wheat depicted on

the back side.

At her Bethel area home, Roberts has scores of items spread on tables on an outdoor patio, including her "most favorite" item, the aforementioned pinback button from the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, also known as the "Four L."

She found the pin near the rock-climbing columns on the butte's west side. "I saw the plane, and I knew it was something special," says Roberts, referring to the World War I-era biplane depicted on the pin, along with a steamship and the words "Authorized by the Secretary of War."

The Four L was a company union founded in the Pacific Northwest by the War Department as a counter to the Industrial Workers of the World, who went on strike in the summer of 1917, causing a shortage of spruce to build military aircraft, according to Wikipedia.

Other fascinating finds by Roberts include a 1950s-era "Roy Rogers" toy pistol found near the Shelton McMurry Johnson House on the south side of the butte; a 1974 Lane Transit District bus token; and a Zippo lighter engraved with "Valley Iron & Steel."

Unable to see anything on a computer monitor because of the glare and how close she needs to get, Roberts researches things she finds online by using her magnifying glass on her Samsung smartphone. That's how she discovered Valley Iron & Steel was a family-owned Eugene company renamed Visco in 1983.

She contacted owner Chris Herring at the company's location near the Eugene Airport and delivered the lighter to him.

"I was shocked," Herring says. "I just put it in my office as a memento."

Herring speculates the lighter was given as an employee gift to someone in the 1960s or '70s, when his father, Roger Herring, was in charge.

Once, Roberts found a cat tag that contained the name "Spookie" and a phone number and address on Lincoln Street.

"She was a very smart, beloved cat," says a somewhat stunned Lorraine Bias, when she returns a phone message asking about the tag. "She used to go up on the butte."

And she died 12 years ago, Bias says.

Perhaps the most miraculous find by Roberts happened about a month ago. The ping-pong sound of her detector went off and out of the soil came a couple of dirty bank cards.

Then she was pulled toward a nearby tree, and there it was, a wallet, wedged in the fork of two branches.

Inside was a driver license with a September 2009 expiration date.

Roberts' son, Aaron Jones, found the person's contact information online.

"I was really quite blown away," says Martha Langner, of Springfield.

Langner had long ago closed and reopened her bank account, cancelled her credit cards and gotten a copy of her birth certificate from the state so she could get a new driver license.

She thinks it was eight years ago, in the winter, when a man stole her wallet out of her desk drawer at the real estate office she used to work at near the butte. Langner called the police, but the thief was never caught.

And all that was missing from the wallet when Roberts returned it to Langner were the few dollars of cash that were in it.

Langner took flowers to Roberts at work to show her appreciation.

"I was so surprised that someone would go out of their way to return something that was lost so long ago," Langner says. "It was heartwarming. My faith in humanity was restored."

## Many questions remain before Measure 91 takes effect

By Edward Russo  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — Every day, different people ask Adam Jacques the same question: "When can I buy cannabis?"

Jacques, an owner of a Eugene medical marijuana dispensary, doesn't have an answer — yet.

"It's all so up in the air," he said.

But like others involved in Oregon's nascent marijuana industry, Jacques has plans to capitalize on the legalization of the drug in the state, which is set to occur in just 2½ months.

Oregon voters last November legalized the recreational use of marijuana with the passage of Measure 91. Oregon became the fourth state to legalize pot, joining Colorado, Washington and Alaska, plus the District of Columbia.

On July 1, it will be legal for people 21 and older in Oregon to have up to four marijuana plants and 8 ounces of pot at their homes.

But with July fast approaching, there are many unresolved issues about legalizing marijuana, starting with a delay between when pot becomes legal and when residents can buy it lawfully.

Also, Oregon officials must develop rules to govern recreational marijuana. And they likely will work as well on tightening control over the largely unregulated medical marijuana industry.

"What we are watching is the birth of an industry," said Sen. Floyd Prozanski, D-Eugene. "This is kind of what I imagine happened with alcohol after prohibition."

Regulations governing production, distribution, labeling, testing and taxation of recre-

ational marijuana have yet to be developed by the Legislature and the Oregon Liquor Control Commission, the state agency implementing Measure 91.

Everyone with an interest in the subject — including Jacques and other marijuana proponents, plus lawyers, local public officials and police officers — are waiting to see what emerges from Salem.

Measure 91, for example, specifies that marijuana can be used legally only in homes. It also allows adults to carry an ounce or less of cannabis in public. Eugene Police Lt. Jennifer Bills said police likely will enforce laws against public consumption of marijuana just as they enforce laws against open containers of alcohol.

However, local officials are waiting to see what direction the Legislature gives law enforcement on how to determine whether people are impaired by marijuana when they are in public, or driving a car.

"We are still waiting for the state Legislature to clean up everything and bring back legislation to designate impairment," Bills said.

Prozanski, whose district includes parts of south Lane and north Douglas counties, is one of 10 lawmakers on a very serious legislative committee with an unintentionally humorous name: Joint Committee on Implementing Measure 91.

The committee, which includes Sen. Lee Beyer, D-Springfield, will decide whether to advance Measure 91-related bills to the House of Representatives, after which they would move to the state Senate.

Measure 91 calls for a state

tax on marijuana at the grower level — \$35 per ounce for flowers produced, \$10 per ounce for leaves and \$5 for each immature plant.

### Role of the black market

The initiative soon will make it legal for adults to use and possess limited quantities of marijuana. But as it now stands, residents won't be able to buy pot legally for perhaps another year, not until after the OLCC grants licenses to people to grow, process and sell weed.

specified that OLCC must start accepting license applications by Jan. 4, 2016.

Before then, OLCC officials will develop a comprehensive "seed to sale" tracking system, partly to prevent excess marijuana from feeding the black market, agency spokesman Tom Towslee said.

"We will issue growers' licenses first, so people can legally get a crop in the ground, and probably license retailers later in 2016," he said. "I would not expect anyone to be able to

See MEASURE 91 | page 4

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That's because Measure 91

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**To play:** Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Yesterday's Solution

7	1	6	2	3	5	8	9	4
2	8	4	9	6	1	5	3	7
3	9	5	8	4	7	6	1	2
9	4	2	5	7	8	1	6	3
8	7	3	6	1	2	4	5	9
5	6	1	4	9	3	2	7	8
1	5	7	3	8	4	9	2	6
4	2	9	7	5	6	3	8	1
6	3	8	1	2	9	7	4	5

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COURTESY OF JUNIOR GONZALEZ OF BEAVER'S DIGEST

Ph.D. student Siddharth Rai Mahendra captures audiences with an Indian musical piece during Saturday's India Night.

## INDIA NIGHT

Continued from page 1

Indian Student Association felt it was time to try something unique. As a twist to keep things fresh, several members stood in as the host and judges of "India's Got Talent," a parody special injecting satire in between acts.

Ankit Chopra, a junior in exercise and sport science as well as one of the evening's three judges, said the association had been playing around with "a lot of ideas" for this year's show, but settled on the talent theme to add more "crowd interaction."

"It makes it more fun for the audience — it makes them feel like they're a part of the night instead of just watching," Chopra said.

Layton and Chiller's collaboration was only the first of more than a dozen acts. Cheers went out — and camera phones went up — for the child-members of Desi Boyz, five talented local kids who managed to stand beside the adult performers.

Others participants, most of them students looking to bring a slice of Indian culture to OSU, brought "Dancing with the Stars" style duets, renditions of classic songs written by Indian composers and a final fashion runway

that literally stole the show when Chopra left the judges' panel and booted host Ronnie Roy out of the spotlight.

Nikhil Kishore was one of dozens of student dancers who took part in the lineup.

"This is the only time we really get to show our culture," said Kishore, a junior in computer science. "Dancing to this great music, this atmosphere — the energy is great and it just brings out the show."

While India Night is primarily focused on fun, the ISA also took the opportunity to touch on the importance of diversity in the modern world.

Prasad Tadepalli, an OSU professor of computer science and a guest of honor, made a brief but urging opening speech reminding audiences that "although as members of the OSU community we have much to celebrate; we also have an obligation to engage with the rest of society."

Specifically, Tadepalli referred to recent examples of systemic discrimination as "extreme examples" of what can go wrong when institutions become uniform in their perspective and ways of thinking.

Chris Correll, news reporter  
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## MEASURE 91

Continued from page 3

walk into a store and buy marijuana until the third quarter of 2016."

But some lawmakers and observers worry about the delay between when residents may lawfully possess and consume the drug and when they can legally acquire it.

Measure 91 proponents said legalization, if implemented correctly, would diminish the black market sale of marijuana. But if licensed retail outlets for cannabis aren't available on July 1, they say residents will buy pot from the black market.

That's why Prozanski favors an idea by a fellow Measure 91 implementation committee member, Sen. Ted Ferrioli, R-John Day, to allow licensed medical marijuana dispensaries to sell to recreational customers temporarily and to collect taxes on the sales until the retail licensing program is in place.

"If you don't have some legal means for people to get recreational marijuana after July 1, you are forcing people to the black market," Prozanski said.

### A tale of two programs

In Oregon, 69,468 residents have state-approved cards to buy marijuana for the treatment of pain, nausea, seizures, cancer and other health problems.

Those patients are served by 45,488 licensed growers and 222 licensed dispensaries.

In Lane County, 7,804 patients are served by 5,004 growers. There are 22 medical marijuana dispensaries in Eugene and Springfield.

State rules let growers and dispensaries charge a price that covers only their cost of the supplies and utilities it takes to produce the marijuana. The buyer cannot pay the grower or a dispensary for any other production costs, including labor.

The likelihood of product-tracking regulations and taxes being employed on recreational pot has some worried that the same curbs could be applied to medical marijuana, which is not taxed.

The current system for medical marijuana should remain intact, said Brian Michaels, a Eugene attorney.

"We want patients to be able to safely and inexpensively access the medication that helps them so much."

"There are all kinds of competing views going on in the Legislature right now," Michaels said. "The big question is, will medical marijuana survive as a separate program, or will it be engulfed by the recreational marijuana program? If that happens, I think patients will suffer."

Prozanski said lawmakers are discussing a "light tracking system" for medical marijuana to ensure that excess cannabis from medical pot growers doesn't end up in the black market. He said he will urge lawmakers to refrain from imposing a tax on medical marijuana.

"If you are in the medical marijuana program, you will be able to continue to buy your medicine through a medical marijuana facility and there will be no tax," Prozanski said.

But if a medical marijuana patient buys cannabis from a recreational retail outlet, they should pay taxes on that product, he said.

"You will not be getting a break," Prozanski said. "We want to maintain the integrity of the (medical marijuana) program."

### Relieved, but not stoned

Two years ago, Jacques, his wife, Debra Grosella, and their business partner Frank Leeds opened Oregon Microgrowers Guild, a medical marijuana dispensary in the Whiteaker neighborhood.

The dispensary sells a variety of cannabis products — including flowers, edibles and extracts — to people with medical marijuana cards issued by the Oregon Health Authority.

Jacques, 36, grows marijuana himself and relies also on other growers to supply the dispensary, which has about 200 regular customers.

Jacques says his shop specializes in medical cannabis that relaxes muscles, lowers anxiety and relieves pain without the psychoactive side effects from THC, the cannabis compound that makes people feel "high" or "stoned."

"I have so many cancer patients looking for relief, but they don't want to be stoned," Jacques said.

The dispensary "sustains itself," but doesn't make a lot of money. That's partly because of its emphasis on selling relatively low-cost medical cannabis, Jacques said.

"You have a lot of pot shops with high-THC varieties," he said. "Your high THC is going to help people with some conditions, but it's not what I would consider the most medical of cannabis."

### Joint sales operations?

It's unclear if state regulators will allow medical and recreational marijuana to be sold from the same stores, but many medical marijuana dispensary owners are hoping that happens.

Last July, Cannabliss, one of the first medical marijuana dispensaries in Portland, opened an outlet in Eugene, not far from the University of Oregon campus.

The dispensary is in a restored, two-story converted Victorian home at 11th Avenue and Patterson Street.

Full article available online at [registerguard.com](http://registerguard.com)

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JYSSICA YELAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Winning sorority Delta Gamma dressed in spandex body suits, putting a twist on the Boston Tea Party events through a skit.

## MOCK ROCK

Continued from page 1

communications and international study as well as a member of Acacia, was featured in his fraternity's dance as a break-dancer and poi spinner.

"A lot of our routine was borrowed from an online video game," Le said. "I improvised a lot of (my part) because I am used to dancing, and I practice on my own time."

The Acacia performers danced to several

songs, including "American Boy" by Estelle and the British National Anthem, "God Save the Queen."

The winners of Mock Rock 2015, including the lip synch and dance competition, were Delta Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi. The women of Kappa Delta raised \$46,403.70 this year to fight violence. Twenty percent of the funds will be donated to PCAA and 80 percent will be donated to CARDV.

Jyssica Yelas, news reporter  
news@dailybarometer.com



JYSSICA YELAS | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Members of Chi Omega perform in 1980's inspired costume during India Night Saturday, an event by the Indian Student Association.



**Beaver Tweet of the Day**  
 "The real question is why am I not br' with Jordan Spieth... 21, a native Dallas, Texan & your 2015 Masters champion. #Texansdoitbetter"  
 @nicole\_turner12 Nicole Turner

# Injury woes finally over for Hampton

■ After sitting for nearly two years with injuries, Natalie Hampton has returned to lineup

By Mitch Mahoney  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Two years ago, Natalie Hampton had one of the best hitting seasons in Oregon State school history. As a freshman, she set an OSU single-season record with 50 RBIs. She hit 15 home runs that season, the third-most for a Beaver. Her slugging percentage was .665, also third-most in OSU history. For her efforts, she was named to the Pac-12 All-Conference second team, and it seemed a surefire thing that she was headed for greatness.

But that was a long time ago. Greatness had to be put on hold for a while, because Hampton sat out all of last season recovering from reconstructive thumb surgery. She said it took six months to recover from, and by the time the current season rolled around, she was dealing with a new injury, this time to her shoulder.

Her shoulder kept her out for the first 22 games of this season, and the redshirt sophomore first baseman only recently returned to the field. She made her season debut March 5, one year and 10 months after her freshman campaign ended.

"I'm just happy to be out here now," Hampton said. "Being hurt and being out for over a year gives you a new perspective on the game and your appreciation for it. Now I just put my cleats on and I'm just happy to be out there."

In her first three games back, she was eased onto the field as she was relegated to a designated hitter role. In her fourth game back, she returned to the starting lineup. It wasn't until her fifth game that she recorded her first hit of the season, but that didn't make it any less spectacular.

The Beavers were playing the No. 2 Ducks, who roster one of the best pitchers in the game, junior Cheridan Hawkins. Trailing 11-8, Hampton stepped into the batter's box with the bases loaded.

Hawkins wound up and fired. Hampton swung, connected and sent the ball flying over the fence for a grand slam.

Welcome back, Natalie. Her first hit in nearly two years gave the Beavers a one-run lead against the second-ranked team in the nation.

"It happened kind of fast because it was the first pitch of the at-bat," Hampton said. "I've faced her since my freshman year so I just knew that if she

See **HAMPTON** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State softball redshirt sophomore first baseman Natalie Hampton goes down for the ball during the Beavers' battle against the Utah Utes at home April 10.

## OSU softball swept again

■ Beavers' losing streak reaches six games after weekend with Utah

By Mitch Mahoney  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Beavers dropped three consecutive games to the Utes this weekend. They were shutout on Friday, 6-0, they were unable to complete a comeback on Saturday, 7-5 and they couldn't put the ball in play as much as they needed to during Sunday's 5-2 loss.

The Beavers have now lost eight of their last nine games, and their

record has dropped to 23-17, including a 4-11 record in conference play. Meanwhile, the Utes have won eight of their last nine, and their record improved to 29-14, 7-8 in Pac-12 play.

Oregon State junior pitcher Bev Miller was on the mound for nearly the entire series. She pitched complete games Friday and Saturday, and was relieved Sunday in the seventh inning, having pitched 26.1 of 27.0 innings.

"It's tough pitching all three games," Miller said. "The batters see you a lot and they can pick up on things, and we had a little trouble

See **SOFTBALL** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt sophomore first baseman Natalie Hampton celebrates after getting on base against Utah in Corvallis April 10.



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Junior outfielder Jeff Hendrix connects with the ball getting a double in the second inning against the Ducks at PK Park April 12.

## Series slips through Beavers' fingers

■ OSU baseball falls to Ducks in Civil War weekend behind defensive mistakes

By Brian Rathbone  
 THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State head coach Pat Casey gave a short and decisive message to his team following its 10-9 loss against the University of Oregon, a game in which the Beavers gave up seven unanswered runs to their rival Sunday afternoon, April 12.

"You can't lose games with pitching and defense," Casey said. "You got to win games with pitching and defense."

Great pitching and solid defense has been a staple of Casey-led teams in his tenure at Oregon State (23-11, 6-6 Pac-12), but inconsistent pitching and uncharacteristic fielding blunders throughout the series are the reason Oregon (21-16, 4-8) walked away with its first series win in conference and the first series victory against the Beavers since 2011.

"It's frustrating to drop a series like this," junior centerfielder Jeff Hendrix said. "I felt like we had that first game in our hands."

On three separate occasions in the two OSU losses in the series, fielding errors at crucial junctures of the game cost the Beavers in a big way.

In the first game of the series, junior pitcher Andrew Moore was nearly unhittable through the first five innings, only allowing two hits.

With two outs in the bottom of the fifth inning and a runner on second base, Moore got shortstop Mark Karaviotis to hit a routine ground ball to freshman third baseman Michael Greter, who instead of making the throw to first to get the final out of the inning, instead looked at Karaviotis at second to hold him there, which resulted in a rushed throw to first base that got away from freshman KJ Harrison. Karaviotis came around to tie the game, and Moore could not recapture the dominance he had held up to that point.

With a chance to win Friday's game, leading 3-1 with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, sophomore second baseman Caleb Hamilton made two errors on the same play. He muffed a routine groundball and then followed that up by throwing the ball away trying to get the runner

See **BASEBALL** | page 6



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU baseball head coach Pat Casey looks on during the Beavers' matchup in Eugene with the Ducks April 12.

**BASEBALL**

Continued from page 5

out at first. The Ducks scored two runs and tied the game on that play.

Hamilton made that play, and the Beavers walked away victorious.

"A defensive error like that can really change a ball game and it did," Hendrix said.

Sunday had a similar narrative. With both teams deadlocked at nine runs apiece, the Beavers once again found themselves with an opportunity to get out of the inning, but could not make the play.

A tailor-made double play ground ball got past freshman second baseman Christian Donahue, and rolled into the outfield, again extending the inning.

The ensuing Duck batter, junior outfielder Phil Craig-St. Louis, singled home freshman designated hitter Jakob Goldfarb, giving the Ducks the lead and completing the comeback.

"Anyone that watched the game realized that we didn't defend and we didn't defend when it when it mattered the most," Casey said.

Nine runs were the most runs that OSU has scored since it scored eight runs against San Jose State on March, 25.

Hendrix had a gem of a game on Sunday, going 3-4 with two doubles, one of which hit off the top of the centerfield wall, which is 400 feet from the plate.

But it was still not enough; after scoring six runs in the third inning, pushing the lead to 9-3, the Beaver bats went quiet the rest of the way, largely in part to junior pitcher Josh Graham, who pitched six innings out of the bullpen after starting pitcher Conor Harber was knocked out of the game after two innings.

"(Harber) came in and shut us down for a few innings — pitched a really good game," Hendrix said. "We got to tip our cap to him."

Still not even halfway into the conference schedule, the Beavers have lost three of their four conference series. Despite the early struggles, the team is confident that it can right the ship and turn its season back around.

"Our team's not going to lose confidence," Hendrix said. "We are still going to piece it together; I still have a lot of faith and confidence in this team."

"You've got to get a situation where you detest losing enough that you are willing to put up a bigger fight," Casey said.

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter  
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JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt sophomore Natalie Hampton keeps her eye on the ball and looks to make a clean connection in the Beavers' game against the Utah Utes in Corvallis April 10.

**HAMPTON**

Continued from page 5

came in the zone, I was going to try to put a good swing on it. I did, and I didn't even see where it went, like I just hit it and started running and it went over the fence. It was pretty cool, it was kind of like a sense of relief."

Rehabbing for so long would take its toll on any athlete, but Hampton did everything she could to stay focused.

"Last year, I did travel with the team. I worked out as much as I could — obviously I couldn't be on the field — but I did over an hour of rehab every day on just getting my strength back. I would run, still kept my cardio up and I would still lift as much as I could, do as much as I could. I did everything that I possibly could to keep mentally and physically checked in."

Even with all the training she's done in the past year and a half, she doesn't feel like she's back to the sort of player she was two years ago.

"Not completely, but I feel like I'm getting there," Hampton said. "With every swing I take in practice, every rep I get, I feel like I'm slowly getting back to the player I once was. It's hard to stay checked in when you're out for so long. I've just got to take

baby steps and know that I can't just come back in here and be that player I once was. I've got to keep progressing and keep getting better each day. I feel like I'm well on my way, but I've got some work to do."

When asked if she feels any pressure to return to her freshman self, Hampton instead uses her past performances as motivation.

"It just makes me excited because I know that I can do better. I want to break more records; that's the legacy I want to leave and I know that I can do that. I don't feel pressure, it just makes me excited, gets me giddy to be able to play again and reach those goals."

She's had a bit of a slow start to her season, relative to her freshman year. Her batting average currently rests at .257, but she's already hit four home runs in 15 games. At any rate, Hampton isn't too focused on her stats, as her injuries have made her appreciate her time on the field.

"I try not to think too much about my results or how I'm playing," Hampton said, "and just try to soak up every moment that I can play, because you don't know when your last game is going to be."

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter  
On Twitter @MitsIsHere  
sports@dailybarometer.com

**SOFTBALL**

Continued from page 5

with the pitch calling in this game and working things out."

In the top of the first inning, Utah's leadoff hitter — sophomore second baseman Hannah Flippen — was walked in five pitches. Two batters later, sophomore first baseman Bridget Castro hit an RBI double to score the game's first run.

The Utes would get three more singles in the top of the first, scoring two runs in the opening frame.

In the bottom of the first, junior second baseman Mikela Manewa drilled a pitch over the left-centerfield wall for a solo home run, her fifth homer of the season. However, that solo blast proved to be a rare hit for the Beavers, as they wound up with four hits for the entire game, ending with a collective batting average of .182.

"We just have not been the same hitting team since Pac-12s have started," said head coach Laura Berg. "So we've just got to go back to the drawing board and figure something out."

Berg said that she's not seeing the sort of mindset she wants out of her hitters when they settle into the batter's box.

"We're in there and we're tentative. We're letting the good pitches go by and swinging at balls. You can't do that. You can't do that in the Pac-12."

Manewa's first inning home run was the lone OSU run until the bottom of the sixth. By then, the Utes had scored another two runs and were leading 4-1.

In the bottom of the sixth, freshman shortstop McKenna Arriola walked to leadoff the inning, then advanced to second on a single from senior leftfielder Kori Nishitomi. The

runners advanced on a sacrifice bunt from Manewa, and Arriola scored a run on a sacrifice fly from senior centerfielder Dani Gilmore.

The Beavers had one player left on base as the sixth inning came to a close. Then, after allowing a fifth run to Utah in the top of the seventh, the Beavers were down 5-2 in the final inning.

The Utes retired the side in three batters to win it.

"I hate losing," Miller said. "It sucks to look up at the scoreboard and know that we haven't done our job that day. It sucks to lose; it's not what we want, it's not the outcome that any of us want. Our hearts are here, we just need to figure things out."

After losing eight of the last nine games, Miller said that the team's confidence is not the issue.

"Always confident, always head high, we always have to come out because it's a new day, a new practice, a new thing to do," Miller said. "We always have things that we can work on and things that we can look forward to."

With less than a month left in the regular season, the Beavers are on the road this weekend for a three-game series at No. 19 Arizona State.

Oregon State's other remaining series are with Portland State, No. 8 UCLA, No. 18 Washington and San Diego State.

"We will win more games," Miller said. "We will. We're going to make it happen and it's going to happen."

The series with the Sun Devils begins this Friday with the first pitch being thrown at 7 p.m.

Mitch Mahoney, sports reporter  
On Twitter @MitsIsHere  
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**It sucks to look up at the scoreboard and know that we haven't done our job that day.**

Bev Miller  
OSU Athlete



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## Editorial

### Hillary's candidacy determined based on skill, not femininity

Hillary Rodham Clinton, who has acted as politician, lawyer, diplomat, author and spokesperson, announced Sunday, April 12 that she would be making a bid to add "president" to that list.

This will be the second time since 2008 that Hillary has run for office, when she ran and lost against President Barack Obama for the Democratic nomination.

She has often fought against well-established sexism, with media fixation on her fashion, hair, body and even the ultra-classy critique of her "shrill" voice made by Marc Rudoy in 2008, claiming that her "nagging" quality was the reason she lost the male vote.

But you can't really expect much else from a dude who looks like he just finished slicing up the body of his victims with his shark teeth, or who writes books like "The Man's No-Nonsense Guide to Women."

Yeah, we can imagine how effective that book is.

Hillary has had a lot to fight against as a woman in politics, and for the majority of it she has held her head high and without acknowledgement of the jowly, balding, snot-nosed boys-club scum who want to tear her down.

But that should not be why you vote for her in the upcoming election.

Vote for her after you research her past history with politics — more than looking up Monica Lewinsky just because the whole business went down the year you were born.

Vote for her after you look at her success or failures with foreign diplomacy — what she has done for the United States.

Vote for her after you do a background check on why she became interested in politics as a kid and what it's done to further her career.

Vote for her based on the skill sets she has: Is she good at public speaking? At negotiating? At inspiring large groups of people to do the right thing?

Vote for her after you read what her critics have to say — legitimate critical things, not about what she decided to wear to what debate.

Vote for her after comparing her ability for healthy leadership to the other candidates in the race. Hillary will be competing against Vice President Joe Biden, a former governor from Maryland and two U.S. senators. Check out their backgrounds and see if they are right for the job.

Vote for her because you in your heart have decided that she is the person for the job, not because of the mudslinging political ads you know are coming.

And most importantly, should you vote for her, do so after being informed, because that is your duty as citizen.

Oh, and don't forget to vote in the Associated Students of Oregon State University elections that are going on now.

Editorials serve as means for Barometer editors to offer commentary and opinions on issues both global and local, grand in scale or diminutive. The views expressed here are a reflection of the editorial board's majority.

## Letters

Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed on a first-received basis. Letters must be 300 words or fewer and include the author's signature, academic major, class standing or job title, department name and phone number. Authors of e-mailed letters will receive a reply for the purpose of verification. Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. The Daily Barometer reserves the right to refuse publication of any submissions.

e-mail: editor@dailybarometer.com or

The Daily Barometer  
c/o Letters to the editor  
2251 SW Jefferson Way  
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Corvallis, OR 97331

## SATIRE: How to avoid being accused of rape

"Rolling Stone" retracted a controversial story last week alongside the release of an independent review conducted by the Columbia Journalism School.

The report found that the story, which detailed a University of Virginia freshman's account of being raped by multiple people at a UVA frat house, suffered from several avoidable problems that compromised the integrity of the article and undermined a very real discussion about the institutional failure of universities in taking effective action against sexual violence on campus.

It also raises several complex issues concerning the careful balance between sensitivity toward

Travis Chambers



Not So Swift

survivors and the need for thorough verification, but unfortunately their well-written and thought provoking piece fails to address the only thing people following this story really seem to care about: how to avoid being falsely accused of rape.

There are many people who live in constant fear of being falsely accused of rape.

And since we live in a culture where the social pressure against

survivors means that an estimated 68 percent never report being attacked to the authorities, it should be obvious to anyone with half a brain that this fear should be taken just as seriously as my very rational fear of being struck by lightning while being strangled by a chimpanzee wearing a pirate hat.

But setting aside my personal issues with our treacherous ape brothers, I believe I'm in a position to help. You see — I have never been falsely accused of rape in my entire life. Not once. And it's actually easier to avoid than you might think. If you just follow some common sense advice, then you can almost entirely eliminate the microscopic chance

See CHAMBERS | page 8

## At Random by Ryan Mason



RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

## Humans Vs. Zombies more than mock apocalypse

It's that time of year again — the birds are chirping, the flowers are blooming, the sun is shining — sort of — and several hundred students are swarming across campus, armed to the teeth with Nerf blasters, socks and marshmallows, along with their gumption and determination.

Yes everyone, it is once again time for another game of Humans vs. Zombies.

By now, most of you reading are familiar with the setup — the factions of the week-long game are the zombies and the humans; the zombies' goal is to "kill" (tag) as many humans as possible and the humans may defend themselves

### Kayla King The Daily Barometer

with Nerf blasters, among other various assorted "weapons."

But I'm not writing this column as a simple advertisement for the game itself, although I do hope a few of you will be enticed to join our ranks by the end of it — I am writing this column as a means to express just how much this game means to me, and why I feel it is so important for our campus community.

When I arrived to my new dorm room that fall in September for my sophomore year, I was largely unfamiliar with anyone on campus, and

felt immediately homesick for my family in California.

I can remember sitting cross-legged on the floor of my single room, bags and boxes unpacked around me, with tears blurring my vision as I lamented to my mother on the phone how lonely I felt.

She encouraged me to try to make friends, I cried and told her I didn't know how and how scary that prospect seemed to me. I knew I needed to "get out there," in terms of opening up to people and new possibilities, but I was at a loss for the means of just how to do it.

Enter a sidewalk near my dining

See KING | page 8

## Dr. Jon Dorbolo

### Ask Dr. Tech

## Last call for no-cost clicker licence

Let's start with the base facts. Everyone needs a four-year license to use the Turning NXT clicker at OSU.

If you registered an NXT clicker prior to Fall 2015, I sent a new license to you by email in September 2014.

If your license code is no longer valid or if do not find the email with that license, come to TAC in S15 to get it renewed.

Used clickers do not come with a license code; you may purchase a four-year license code.

For all help with clickers, write to clickers@oregonstate.edu.

Come to TAC in 317 Waldo M-F 10-4 for hands-on help.

Now for questions and answers.

Dr. Tech,

I bought a clicker two years ago and have not used it this year until spring term. I got a license code in my email but when I tried to apply it to my Turning account it is apparently invalid. What do I do?

Please come see me right away in 317 Waldo M-F 10-4 because I have a new license reserved for you.

In Fall 2015 we upgraded the Turning clicker system to support ResponseWare, which uses a license to manage the NXT clicker in combination with your mobile devices.

I acquired and sent by email 16,000 licenses to students who already had an NXT clicker registered in Blackboard.

About 6,500 students redeemed those licenses in order to continue to use their clicker at no additional cost, which was the purpose.

Those no-cost upgrade licenses were redeemable through the end of the Winter 2015 term and are no longer usable.

Your colleagues at TAC went to bat for you once more and have acquired enough licenses to equip students who had registered an NXT clicker in Blackboard prior to F15.

Please get the license reserved for you now, even if you are not using your clicker this term, because these expire at the end of Spring 2015.

Dr. Tech,

My sister graduated last year and gave me her clicker. Can I use it in my classes this term?

Yes, you can use a used NXT clicker so long as you acquire — i.e. purchase — a license.

The Oregon State University rate for a four-year license is significantly lower than the standard market cost, so come to TAC and we will help you get the correct license.

New students purchase the NXT and four year license at the Beaver Store.

Dr. Tech,

Can I just buy a license code to use my phone without buying a clicker? I don't mind using clickers but why do we have to have licenses and buy a clicker when I just want to use my phone?

Please do not buy a Turning license without an NXT clicker because, of the approximately 100 course sections using clickers this term, most have not enabled ResponseWare, which means that your investment will be useless.

The OSU clicker system is hybrid

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Dr. Tech's Blog: jondorbolo.com  
Email questions for the column to forum@dailybarometer.com, with the subject "Ask Dr. Tech."  
Your name will not be published.

## DORBOLO

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by design — physical clicker plus mobile options — and I am open to explaining that strategy to students, faculty and anyone.

That strategy works at a very large scale and saves students money over all.

**Dr. Tech,**  
*Is the whole license and clicker thing just another way to get more money out of students?*

No, the OSU interactive classroom strategy, including clickers, is designed to help instructors to teach and students to learn. OSU does not profit from clicker sales; rather, Information Services invests in supporting students and faculty using the system.

Managing the clicker system is my responsibility and main-

taining that system within a reasonable cost to students is a primary objective in my strategy.

The major threat to student expenses from clicker systems is the potential of the proliferation of multiple response systems (clickers) being required for various courses.

At OSU about 170 instructors use Turning clickers in about 100 course sections each term with about 12,000 student users per term and 20,000 clicker users overall. There are more than 30 response system products on the market so that if individual instructors selected separate products, students would end up purchasing multiple clicker systems resulting in much higher costs than you presently bear.

The Turning system averages out to about \$15 per year for a student over four years.

I am not saying that cost is insignificant but I am asserting that it is a far lower cost to students than multiple clicker system environments would require.

I take this responsibility seriously and accept the full weight of the consequences, so please feel welcome to share your concerns and ideas with me about clickers at any time.

Moreover, if you are ever uncertain about your clicker bundle or have any issue regarding it, please come to me for consultation. I will listen seriously and if I can help, take action to benefit you.

**Dr. Jon Dorbolo** is the associate director of Technology Across Curriculum at Oregon State University. Dorbolo supports instructors and students with technology and teaches philosophy. The opinions expressed in Dorbolo's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Dorbolo can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

# Lane County to auction properties

**By Elon Glucklich**  
 THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — One Lane County property owner's misfortune could soon become another's investment opportunity.

Fancy a 2,300-square-foot south Eugene home that has sat vacant for five years? Or an entire undeveloped subdivision in Oakridge? Anyone with a few thousand bucks to spare can bid on 67 foreclosed properties set for auction on April 30.

It's part of Lane County's annual surplus auction, where properties foreclosed on and claimed by the county after years of unpaid back taxes are put on the market.

The 67 properties make up a considerably higher total than the annual number auctioned in past years. Typically, the county auctions 20 to 40 properties each year, said Jeff Turk, Lane County's property management officer.

Properties on this year's auction list were owned by folks who fell into default during the Great Recession and were unable to get back on their feet financially and pay off the accumulating tax bills.

fell behind on tax payments at the start of the financial crash, Turk said.

To be sure, a foreclosure auction may not provide someone their dream home. Just eight of the 67 properties have structures on them. One is an Oakridge home that suffered heavy fire damage and needs to be demolished. Two others are a mobile home and an 18-foot-by-20-foot cabin, both west of Veneta and in "very poor condition," according to county documents.

Minimum bids on the various properties range from \$600 for a 1.5-acre residential lot west of River Road in Eugene, to \$160,000 for a south Eugene house.

All but four of the properties have minimum bids below \$80,000, and in every case but one the minimum bid is a fraction of the property's real market value as estimated by the county.

Turk sets each property's minimum bid after a county inspection. But he cautions that the county staff doesn't have enough time to do thorough inspections of all of them.

Properties are auctioned without guarantees to their condition.

"Do your homework. There's still some risk there for buyers," Turk said. "Sometimes folks will get a good deal if they're willing to do that."

Selling the properties benefits the county in two ways: Getting them back on the tax rolls creates more property tax revenue; plus, the county puts the proceeds from the auction into its general fund, with a portion of it paying for maintenance of properties it expects to acquire through foreclosure in the future.

Buyers must make a deposit of 20 percent of the property's sale price at the time of the sale.

## CHAMBERS

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that someone might try to frame you for acts of sexual violence.

The first and most important thing is to always make sure you're safe. If you go to someone's apartment, a hotel room or someplace else where there aren't any witnesses you are just asking to be falsely accused of rape.

Stay in public places, don't trust strangers and leave immediately if you ever feel uncomfortable with your potential exposure to liability.

You should also try to avoid wearing clothes that might entice people to accuse you of some sort of sexual assault. Several very reliable websites I found that were very concerned with false accusations of rape — as well as ethics in video game journalism for some bizarre reason — claimed that the most common reasons for women to falsely accuse men of rape were money or attention, so you should only wear clothes that make you look poor or boring.

Unfortunately they didn't provide any information on the motivations men might have for falsely accusing women of rape. I assume that's an innocent mistake on their part and if there were any significant difference they would have remarked on it.

My final piece of advice is that you should make sure that you have some way of legally defending yourself.

Classes about basic criminal law are relatively inexpensive and will make you feel confident and secure. You might also consider keeping a

lawyer on retainer. Some people are uncomfortable going this far, feeling that only criminals have lawyers, but the right to counsel is guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment and simply having a lawyer can do a great deal to put you on equal footing with someone more legally capable than yourself.

Unfortunately, even if you follow all of this advice to the letter and do everything right, there is no way to guarantee you still won't be falsely accused of rape. It is a horrible and soul-crushing reality that you have to live with every day that lingers in the back of your mind during every date, party or social function you attend.

The best you can do is to remember that false accusations are relatively rare and that the police seem to do their best to ferret out false allegations.

Rape victims are subjected to intense and aggressive questioning by police officers where they often are accused of lying, threatened with prosecution for making a false report and ignored if officers can find any reason to doubt their credibility.

The result is that while an estimated 3,819 people will be arrested on the basis of a false accusation, 325,269 actual rapes will never even be reported because of how truly awful the entire process can be for someone who has just undergone serious trauma.

The system works.

**Travis Chambers** is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in Chambers's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Chambers can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

"The (property tax) foreclosure process is almost a six-year process," Turk said. The county typically won't move to foreclose against a homeowner unless their property taxes go unpaid for three years. Once the county seeks a foreclosure judgment, the owner has another three years to pay off the back taxes.

That means properties up for auction this month first entered the foreclosure process in late 2008, amid the chaotic early days of the economic downturn.

"We're starting to see those" properties that

## Funding shortage challenges Oregon cave expansion

**By Zach Urness**  
 STATESMAN JOURNAL

CAVE JUNCTION — As tourist season gets under way at the newly expanded Oregon Caves National Monument and Preserve, it's clear that transforming a century-old destination into a new and improved visitor stop won't happen overnight.

Legislation that passed in December increased the size of the national monument in southwest Oregon's Siskiyou Mountains almost tenfold, from 488 to 4,558 acres.

The expansion brought alpine lakes, mountaintop trails and a new campground into a park system that was previously known almost exclusively for tours of its marble caves and a historic chateau.

"As Oregon heads into the

spring and summer tourist season, the monument's expansion is welcome news for one of our state's most iconic natural treasures," said U.S. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Oregon, who spoke at a celebration of the expansion Friday. "This is a fantastic shot in the arm for Oregon's tourism and recreation economy."

There is one problem.

Legislation increased the size of the national monument, but it didn't increase funding to pay for management of the new land and resources.

"We don't have any new money or new employees," Oregon Caves superintendent Vicki Snitzler said. "We are using what we have in our current budget to try and make it work."

And there is work to be done. Cave Creek Campground, formally managed by the U.S. Forest Service, is now part of the Oregon Caves. The campground won't open until at least 2016, however, due to hazard trees affected by root rot.

A similar challenge will be improving access to the Bigelow Lakes basin, an alpine meadow of wildflowers, lakes and creeks nestled below 6,281-foot Mount Elijah. While the basin is considered the jewel of the new preserve — and park officials are planning guided hikes to it — the road that provides the best access is so rough that it's not suitable for low-riding passenger cars, Snitzler said.

Despite the challenges and work to be done, lawmakers and park staff believe the expansion creates a more all-inclusive tourist experience that will bring in more visitors and money.

# GRAD FAIR

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**KING**  
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hall, chalked with the huge, blue and green words of "OSU HvZ, Sign Up Now!" I had been intrigued my freshmen year by the prospect of the game, but had missed the deadlines twice and this time, I wasn't letting it escape me.

This spring will mark my fourth game while attending Oregon State University, since fall 2013.

In a sense, that first game changed my life. I found confidence I didn't know was inside of me, I connected with several new friends, and I met my best friend and roommate through the game, whom I now share an apartment with off campus. In truth, I came into the game expecting to have fun, not really believing — though hoping — I would make the connections with other players offered as a benefit of the game, but I did, and I have each time I have played.

For me the weeklong paranoia is great, but the human connections I have made mean more to me than anything else.

There is a huge sense of camaraderie and community, which benefits everyone involved. As Janet Collins, Ph.D., acting director of the Division of Adolescent and School Health for the Center for Disease Control explains in her short essay "Teamwork. Discipline. Confidence. Fun. How Organized Activities Benefit Your Children," "organized physical activities give children the opportunity to achieve a sense of competence, receive recognition from peers and parents, and establish a strong sense of self."

Though we may not be able to call ourselves children and order from the kids menu any longer, the principle applies for all ages — teamwork and group physical activities have profoundly positive benefits for those members involved.

As Collins continued, the benefits include "greater self-esteem, joy from feeling involved and included, a sense of contributing to the

greater good," and "when children participate in a group setting they have a sense of being a part of something bigger."

In addition to your own personal benefits, such as renewed confidence and prolonged general enjoyment, others benefit from your positive attitude and sense of "togetherness."

Emma Seppala, Ph.D., associate director of the Center for Compassion and Altruism Research and Education at Stanford University noted in her article "The Science Behind the Joy of Sharing Joy," that "To try and be happy may seem like a selfish endeavor but it is actually a worthwhile goal to pursue not just for oneself but for our community."

In turn, we can help support others' joy by encouraging them to share their most positive experiences, and the things they feel grateful for.

I love the joy of Humans vs. Zombies and I especially love sharing that joy with other players and any member of our community interested in simply hanging out and watching us tear across the quad, chasing — or being chased by — several people, while frantically firing our Nerf blasters and screaming like the wild, crazy people we are.

During the week you're playing, you tend not to care about looks, appearances, or what others think of you — another great benefit of the game.

In short, I will always be grateful for the opportunities this game afforded me and am very excited for this upcoming round of OSU Humans vs. Zombies — my second to last before graduation.

And while yes, I can't wait for the opportunity to run from zombies and "shoot" people in front of the library, I am most excited for that sense of community and friendship to come back.

Sign up for this term's HvZ match at osu-dead.com.

**Kayla King** is a senior in English. The opinions expressed in King's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. King can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.