



Emerald Media



WILL EXPANSION HALT?

ONE RECOMMENDATION TO THE UNIVERSITY SENATE to solve concerns about sexual assault in Fraternity and Sorority Life is to limit its expansion. But FSL wants to expand from 16.5 percent of the student population to 20 over the next few years. So what's next?

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Catch up on everything you missed this week in news

The Library of Congress opened a collection of Rosa Parks' writings and photographs this week. In her writings, Parks reflected on her famous refusal to give up her seat on the bus.

A measles outbreak at Disneyland brought the vaccination debate back into the news. Tuesday, Los Angeles County confirmed 21 cases of measles – 17 are linked to the Disneyland outbreak.

Strippers head to Oregon's capital to lobby for better working conditions. The AP reports that some Oregon strippers are lobbying the state legislature for health and safety standards in addition to mandating clubs to publish and display dancer's rights.

Bruce Jenner is no stranger to tabloid headlines. Gossip magazines and tabloids have speculated that Jenner is transitioning from male to female. The New York Times reported that Jenner agreed to an interview with ABC News's Diane Sawyer.

Taylor Swift announced her 1989 world tour with Vance Joy and HAIM. The tour kicks off in May and ends in October. Taylor currently has no Oregon performances scheduled, so now we've got "Bad Blood."

MENINGITIS UPDATE

TWO UNIVERSITY OF OREGON STUDENTS WERE HOSPITALIZED with a meningitis-causing bacteria. Lane County Public Health officials consider the risk of infection low.

When the University of Oregon Health Center learned that a second student had contracted a meningitis-causing bacteria (its scientific name is meningococemia) Feb. 3, the staff dropped all afternoon plans.

The call came at 2:45 p.m., and by 3:30 p.m., the Health Center Director Michael Eyster met with UO's Office of Emergency Management and Lane County Public Health.

The trio used names provided by the university registrar to determine those at risk for infection: Anyone who had shared food, cups or even just air with the infected student in the four hours before she was transported to a local hospital for treatment. By the time the Health Center closed at 5 p.m., all 400 at risk received antibiotics.

Two hours later, university officials handed out antibiotics at Earl Hall, where the student lived. The university also texted 1,200 of her classmates and peers.

Eyster said that swift damage control is a necessity for the university because of what has happened in the past.

Meningitis and its related bacteria have a destructive history at the university. Two

students have died of it, one in 2001 and the other in 2012.

The first time the disease hit the university, the health center didn't take it seriously.

Freshman Jill Dieringer showed up at the health center in 2001 complaining of a sore throat. Nurses thought it was a cold and sent her back to her residence hall, not realizing she had an early symptom of meningococemia.

Dieringer checked into Sacred Heart Medical Center the next day with a severe headache and a fever. The doctors at Sacred Heart Medical Center allegedly didn't diagnose her symptoms until it was too late, and failed to prescribe antibiotics in time. Dieringer died about a day after she had been admitted.

The most recent meningococemia-related death at UO was that of senior Lill Pagenstecher in 2012, a Chi Omega sister. Her death shook her sorority and the university at large, prompting an outpouring of condolences on social media and a candlelight vigil.

"One of the really dangerous things about meningitis is it also moves so quickly," Eyster said. "Everyone knows our roles and what we need to do."

After 2012, there were no more cases of meningitis until this year. Then, on Jan. 16, a student was hospitalized with meningococemia again, and another was hospitalized a few weeks later.

What's especially troubling about the recent cases is that they occurred so close to each other. Seven days after a student contracted meningococemia on Jan. 16, Lane County Public Health believed they were past the point of danger.

Meningitis has a seven day incubation period in which the symptoms manifest, health official Jason Davis said. Thus, if seven days pass and no one else is diagnosed, it's reasonable to believe the university community is safe.

Not even three weeks later, a second case appeared.

Neither the university nor Lane County Public Health know if the two are connected.

"Lab tests that are being conducted right now," Eyster said. "We will know that."

BY SCOTT GREENSTONE, @SMGREENSTONE

E The Emerald is published by Emerald Media Group, Inc., the independent nonprofit media company at the University of Oregon. Formerly the Oregon Daily Emerald, the news organization was founded in 1900.

If you have any feedback about work featured in the Emerald, please contact Director of Communications Hannah Taylor at htaylor@dailyemerald.com.

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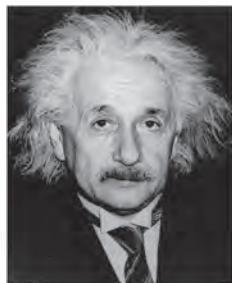
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NEWS

TOP SECRET

UO SECURITY CLUB SEEKS ASUO APPROVAL

One of the University of Oregon's most secretive clubs is attempting to become an official ASUO student organization. The UO Security Club is a computer based group that focuses on cyber security.

The club was unofficially founded by UO student Joe Pletcher. Because the group wasn't registered in the university's club list, news of the group was only spread by word of mouth.

Anders "Ders" Stadum, a co-leader in the group, jokes how the cyber security club was so difficult to find that it was also a physical security club.

UOSec focuses on teaching others how to protect their computers against hackers and virus attacks. Instead of using tactics that one would learn in a class at the university, the group uses "offensive security," according to club leader Adam Pond.

"The best way to learn to prevent these types of offensive security vulnerabilities (in computers) is to figure out how to break them," Pond said.

Along with its weekly meetings, UOSec also competes in security tournaments.

In these Capture the Flag tournaments, teams attempt to hack into their opponent's computer, along with many other programming and puzzle solving trials.

The team has competed in CTFs such as Ghost in the Shellcode in the past, and participated in HackIM on Jan. 11. The team placed 100th out of 378 teams.

The majority of the group's

members come from a class titled CIS 433: Computer & Network Security. Professor Jun Li teaches the class and requires his students attend the meetings for credit.

To become officially recognized the group needs to meet at least twice a month for six months and have a minimum of five people. Documentation of these events must be created and sent to ASUO to prove a consistent membership base.

UOSec has struggled to maintain its membership, according to Pond, especially when its former club leader graduated and its former club advisor transferred schools.

Pond is helping to rebuild the club, explaining it as "rising like the phoenix." With the help of Pond and his associates, the club is more user-friendly and accessible.

Pond wishes for the club to "be a tool that can help people get into the security industry."

The group has had several members recruited to work for security companies. Stadum explained that UOSec is on the list of many recruiters and that it isn't uncommon to see its members hired straight out of school.

UOSec hopes to become an official club by the end of the winter 2015. Since all the club leaders are graduating seniors, the group may face the issue of mass membership loss. But, the club is determined to grow and become an official ASUO student organization in the future.

BY ERIC SCHUCHT, @ERICSCHUCHT

Here's a break down of how much coffee your peers drink

This survey of 107 UO students varied from ages 18-34 and amongst different majors.

Drinking coffee a day:

0 cups: 52 Students
 1 cup: 26 Students
 2 cups: 19 Students
 3 cups or more: 10 Students

The most students drinking coffee according to major a day:

►Sciences: 5 Students drinking 3 cups, 9 drinking 2 cups, 7 drinking 1 cup
 ►Business: 4 Students drinking 2 cups, 7 drinking at least 1 cup
 ►Language/Lit: 2 Students drinking 3 cups, 4 drinking 2 cups, 1 drinking 1 cup
 ►Education: 2 Students drinking 2 cups, 3 drinking 3 cups, 2 drinking 1 cup
 ►Journalism: 6 Students drinking 1 cup

Summary:

39 Students from ages 18-21 drink at least 1 cup of coffee a day.
 11 Students from ages 22-26 drink at least 1 cup of coffee a day.
 5 Students from ages 27-34 drink at least 1 cup of coffee a day.

Overall 55 Students admit to drinking coffee every day. Equaling 51 percent of the 107 students surveyed.



How much coffee do you **DRINK DAILY?**

With over half a dozen cafés near the University of Oregon campus, coffee is fairly easy to find no matter where you are. Regardless, of whether you're looking for a quick fix on campus at The Buzz or at Vero Espresso at West University, local coffee joints are reaping the benefits.

The Emerald surveyed 108 UO students ranging from ages 18 to 34 to ask about their coffee consumption. Results show that 51 percent of those surveyed drink one or more cups of coffee a day. Overall, 27 percent admitted to drinking at least two or more cups as a normal routine.

Thirty-eight percent of coffee drinkers were enrolled in majors having to do with science,

including biology and chemistry. Business majors ranked second, with 20 percent drinking one or more cups a day.

Mikayla Arellano is a freshman studying religious studies and an avid coffee drinker.

"I started drinking coffee more frequently when I was a junior in high school," said Arellano. "My mom introduced me to Starbucks and I've loved it ever since."

The coffee industry is one of the biggest world-wide. The profits even exceed sugar and natural gas. Coffee comes in second as one of the most sought-after commodities in the world behind crude oil, according to a Business Insider article.

Tom Driscoll, the UO director of dining services,

oversees the staff and sales of the dining services on campus. One of the most profitable coffee shops that Driscoll oversees is Common Grounds, which serves a variety of espresso drinks, coffee and foods in Hamilton Hall.

"Common Grounds (generates) about \$35,000 a week in total sales," said Driscoll. "On average, about 18 percent of that is due to coffee-related products."

A coffee place like Common Grounds will run through 75 pounds of coffee beans before the next shipment the following Monday. Assuming that it takes about eight grams of ground coffee beans to make a single cup of coffee... that's as much as 4,252.43 cups a week.

Miguel Cortez is the manager of Espresso Roma and has seen the growth of coffee among students over his 25 years of business.

"Business has become more consistent the last 10 years," said Cortez. "About 90 percent of the customers are students and the other 10 are mostly people passing through and from the hospital nearby."

Student purchases make up a huge percentage of what the campus and local coffee places earn. As long as there's a need to get a few more hours out of the day – students will continue to help these businesses thrive.

BY JUSTIN HUN, @JUSTINTHEHUN

Introducing
**ART
 DUCKO**
UO's first comic magazine

BY MIKE MENDOZA, @MIKEWHEREISKE



Art Ducko's purpose is to expose talented UO artists and writers in the comic world.

The University of Oregon finally has its own comic book publication.

Art Ducko had its official release party Friday at the Mills International Center. The comic publication features unique art and writing from students at the UO.

The new publication was in the works last year when Alex Milshtein, editor in chief, approached Ben Saunders, program director of the comic studies program, with the idea.

"The inspiration came from MAD Magazine," said Milshtein. "I've been reading it since I was a kid, and if you look at MAD Magazine, we basically took the format from MAD Magazine."

Slowly but surely people became aware of the new project.

Saunders, the "sugar daddy" of Art Ducko, contacted everyone in the comic studies minor to reel in anyone who would be interested. Editors, writers and artists like Erick Wonderly were all picked up during the year-long start-up.

Wonderly was approached by Saunders when he was a part of the arts, culture and comics class fall term.

"Wool Over the Eyes" is Wonderly's first work to be published, and although he is excited, but he looks at the printing of his work and Art Ducko itself in a bigger light.

"It feels exhilarating for me. It fills me up with a certain energy," said Wonderly. "Other people are seeing (my comics) and they can either like or dislike it, but I think it's good. The more exposure people have to comics and cartooning the more it'll be considered an art form."

Milshtein's goal in starting up Art Ducko was to showcase the talented artist and writers at Oregon. Art Ducko's content is not restricted, opening up the opportunity for anyone to submit in work.

There are no restrictions, in the kinds of comics they publish. Part of the inspiration behind the openness of the work came from Milshtein's own experiences. "I was a cartoonist myself, and I had a lot of trouble

getting my cartoons in other publications," said Milshtein. "It was impossible... (And other artists) couldn't panel in, much less full length six page narratives."

The end goal is to advance the culture of comics on campus. Oregon is the only school in the country that offers an undergraduate minor in comic studies, and an entire collection of original comic books from the 1940s lies in the Knight Library.

But those already in the comic community want more.

"I'd love to see some courses that link twentieth-century comics to the larger history of graphic satire and caricature, or on the history of newspaper strips or editorial cartoons," said Saunders. "And of course there are whole genres of graphic narrative worth exploring in greater depth - from science fiction to memoir to investigative journalism to superheroes."

Wonderly adds: "Comics are art, and art is the mirror and the sculpture of a society's culture."



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Co-chair of the Senate Task Force to Address Sexual Violence and Survivor Support Carol Stabile speaks to interim president Scott Coltrane about issues she has with the senate.

→ SCOTT GREENSTONE & LAUREN GARETTO

SUSPENSE

Fraternity and Sorority Life says: "Give us a chance"

SHOULD FSL GROW?

NO

FSL isn't a safe community.

If women in sororities are three times more vulnerable to sexual assault than their non-pledge peers, why are we growing sororities? Advocates against sexual assault like Dr. Jennifer Freyd and Laura Stabile don't want the university to expand a system with problems.

FSL can't fix itself.

These problems with the FSL aren't new. There have been surveys coming out since the 1990s saying that this is a problem. They haven't been able to fix it yet, and currently six fraternities and three sororities are on university sanctions because of drug, hazing and alcohol violations.

If FSL grows, sexual assault will affect more students.

Victims of sexual violence are three times as common in sororities, so if sororities grow, sexual assault will spread.

YES

FSL can be a safe community.

Sororities provide a safe place for women to address sexual assault without "further sexual victimization," Rebecca Brennan, current president of Panhellenic Council, said in the public forum.

FSL can fix itself.

FSL has proven that it can make real change in the community, like when they reduced alcohol-related hospitalizations by 50 percent from spring term 2014 to fall term 2014.

If FSL grows, sexual assault can be controlled.

While chapters are in their colonization stage and not yet official, any violation of policy can get them removed from campus. That includes sexual assault, according to Chase Salazar, former president of IFC.

The news spread quickly: "Greek Life is under attack."

That's how senior Andrew Lubash, ASUO senator and Delta Tau Delta member, described the reaction in FSL when the community's growth was threatened in November 2014.

That's when a task force of anti-sexual assault advocates at the University of Oregon released "20 Students Per Week," a recommendation to the university on how to fight sexual assault at University of Oregon.

One of the recommendations was that FSL's growth should be suspended until the university can find out why sexual assaults are three times higher for sorority women.

FSL presidents and leaders moved quickly and uniformly, asking fraternity and sorority members to come before the task force in a student forum and let the task force know their opposition to the recommendation.

"Come stand in solidarity with FSL," the messages said, according to Lubash.

The student forum on Nov. 4, 2014 was a sea of formal suits and dresses, a request by leadership to show that they took the issue seriously. When the task force asked how many were from FSL, nearly every hand in the room went up.

FSL members brought their reasons for continuing growth: they have fixed problems on their own before, and they can work together with the university to fight sexual assault. The task force's responses were reasonable, but unswayed: Suspension of FSL is necessary.

That was three months ago.

Both sides agree that there is a problem,

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It's time to think about internships! Many organizations are hiring for summer internships now. Whether you're thinking about doing an internship for spring term, summer, or in the future, here are good things to think about when evaluating internship opportunities:

What Will I Learn?

Internships are supposed to be an educational experience. This is especially the case for unpaid internships. One of the Department of Labor's "6 Criteria" for determining if an unpaid opportunity can be considered an internship is that "the internship experience is for the benefit of the intern."

Questions to ask:

- What will I be learning?
- Will I gain skills and experience in a job, industry, or career which I'm interested in working in after graduation?
- How does this internship fit into my career plans?

What Will I Do?

An internship ideally should be a structured experience with training, supervision, and a clear project and expectations. This is a fine line: you don't want to be just doing low-level administrative tasks like the stereotypical getting coffee, but you also shouldn't be doing

the same work as a paid employee with the same level of responsibilities and potentially without the compensation.

Questions to ask:

- What will be my primary responsibilities?
- How is my time divided up among different tasks? **If your primary responsibilities are answering the phone and preparing PowerPoints rather than attending client meetings, this might not be an internship.**
- How will I be trained?
- Who will supervise me? What does that look like?

What does the industry expect?

Internships also vary by industry. The accounting internship for a small non-profit may look very different from the accounting internship at a large accounting firm. You can do research by asking other students in your major who may have done internships, reading reviews of organizations' programs on sites like Glassdoor, or asking employees who work in specific organizations or industries.

Questions to ask:

- What does a typical internship look like for this industry?
- How many hours per week are interns expected to work at their internship sites?

- How much responsibility will I take on?
- Is there room for advancement?

Compensation

Is this a paid opportunity? Is it unpaid? Are you earning a stipend or a bonus based on your performance? These considerations influence how an employer can categorize the opportunity—internship, paid job, or volunteer opportunity.

Questions to ask:

- Will I be paid?
- Is my pay based on my performance?
- If this is not a paid internship, are there other forms of compensation?
- Do I need to earn credit?

Some employers require that students be enrolled for academic credit in order to be eligible for an internship. In other cases, students want to earn academic credit for the work they are doing in their internships. Remember that when earning academic credit, you will be paying tuition for the credits, so think carefully about whether or not you need or want to earn it. Academic departments have different requirements and standards that internships must meet before they will award departmental credit for an internship. Contact your major department to learn more about requirements. Also check out the Career Center's GoIntern! Program for more information about earning academic credit for an internship.



Employers interviewing after the fair

Nine employers attending the Internship, Summer Job & Volunteer Fair will be conducting interviews the next day, Friday, February 13th! Employers conducting interviews will have yellow balloons at their table.

- DishOne
- Enterprise Rent-A-Car
- Hidden Valley Camp
- Rite Hite Corp.
- YMCA Camp Seymour
- E & J Gallo Winery
- Fred Meyer
- Northwestern Mutual Financial Group
- Sunriver Resort

EMPLOYER AND INTERN ONE STORY, TWO PERSPECTIVES



Very few people will argue the benefits of an internship (specifically us, we “heart” internships!), but there are two sides to every story. Two UO alumni participated in summer internships while they were students, one at Fred Meyer and one at Target. Read their perspectives on the internship and then see what their bosses had to say!

Employer: Jessica Rose Ebert | Target

Intern: Whitaker Sherk

What did the intern do well?

Whitaker was an exemplary intern; she drove results in her building with both team and sales. As an HR intern, Whitaker had the opportunity to understand the impact of an Executive Team Leader (ETL) – Human Resources. Target likes to think of our internship as more of a leadership internship rather than a management internship. Whitaker had the opportunity to participate in all aspects of the Executive Team Leader role. Additionally, outside of the four walls of her store location, Whitaker participated in team builds and volunteer events, including Habitat for Humanity.

What are the benefits of the internship (long and short term)?

The internship is a 10-week summer program designed to enhance a student’s leadership abilities. Ideally, our internship candidates become our future talent pipeline. In Whitaker’s case she was offered a full-time opportunity to return to the Target team as an ETL upon her graduation. Whitaker requested to be transferred to a location in the Bay Area and since Summer of 2014 has been the ETL –HR for a store in Northern California.

What advice do you have for students looking for an internship?

My advice is to do your research, think about the things that you value and expect from a company, and ensure that the internship program you are accepting an opportunity with meets those. If you attend your career fair, know which companies offer internship opportunities, and ask insightful questions! Recruiters are there to help you and get to know you better!

What did you enjoy about the internship/ what went well?

The most amazing part about being an intern at Target is how truly “real” the internship is... for example, by the end of my internship, I was basically an extra Executive Team Leader at the store in which I was working. All of the team members and team leaders treated me as if I was an executive the entire time that I worked there. They were open to my ideas, and they were willing to go out of their way to help me become as successful as possible. Another thing that I loved about the internship was all of the possibilities that it gives you to succeed. You are given opportunities to attend several Target events, to volunteer with other interns and coworkers, and Target even offers a website in which as an intern, you have a option to submit a blog post describing your experience.

What are the benefits of doing an internship?

The main benefit of doing the Target internship is the knowledge that you acquire throughout the ten weeks about how to be a great leader. You have the opportunity to work with a real team of people, and in doing so, you grow and develop considerably. When job searching, one of the main things that employers are looking for is experience. Having an entire summer of managerial experience is a fantastic way to boost your resume.

What advice do you have for students looking at this internship program?

First piece of advice: apply. It is an absolutely incredible experience. Second piece of advice: If you end up having the opportunity to work for Target as an intern, take every chance to learn as much as you possibly can. Stay open-minded, be adaptable, and you will be successful.

Employer: Ben O. Lysen | Fred Meyer

Intern: David Myers

What did the intern do well?

David (Myers) did a great job of working independently and asking the right questions to best understand the issue(s) and address them. He accepted feedback and was always willing to help out any way he could.

What are the benefits of the internship (long and short term)?

Due to David’s work, we’ve been able to make a change in the way we go to market that best highlights some of our most technical activewear product. We’ve expanded the door counts for running programs based on David’s recommendations and analysis for Fall 2015. The communication tool David worked on is actually changing the way we buy for future seasons, because we feel we can better communicate the product groups for stores to then execute.

What advice do you have for students looking for an internship?

Be relentless in getting assignments even if they aren’t related to your major project. Meet as many people as you can and work to leave them with a good impression. Strive to be the best of your peers.

What did you enjoy about the internship/what went well?

During the course of the internship we were all given projects that would benefit our respective departments. Through the support of our supervisors and fellow coworkers we actually saw our ideas and recommendations being put into action. We also had many opportunities to meet senior executives and other workers from different areas of the company. Some of the greatest lessons I learned from the summer were from meetings and lunches I had with these people. I think the culture of an organization is undervalued in a way these days, but the culture of Fred Meyer definitely stood out to me over the course of the summer. Whether it was company barbecues or vendor meetings, the people within the company were extremely friendly while still maintaining a level of respect that translated from the top executives to even us interns. Last but not least, I made some really good friends with the fellow interns at Fred Meyer.

What are the benefits of doing an internship?

Getting real world hands-on experience in the workplace is invaluable. I definitely came back to college with more of a knowledge of what skills I had that would help me in my career and what I still needed to work on. The internship also allows you to expand your personal network. I made great connections throughout the company this summer. An internship also allows a person to see if the career they are looking into is right for them. Fred Meyer emphasized the point that not only did we need to be a good fit for them, but they needed to be a good fit for us in the future. And who knows, an internship might turn into a post-grad job offer.

What advice do you have for students looking at this internship program?

This is a great internship to get your feet wet and offers opportunities with many different departments of the organization through meetings and job shadows. I really would recommend this internship to anyone who is looking for relevant real world work and a great overall experience.

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- Resource Assistance for Rural Environments
- SAIL (Summer Academy To Inspire Learning)
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- The Science Factory
- UO Service-Learning Program
- Womenspace, Inc.

See you at the Fair!



Fraternity and Sorority Life

FACING A POSSIBLE LOSS OF GROWTH

...to prove ourselves.” Critics say: “Why grow a culture when that culture is unsafe?”

but neither has the power to do anything alone – both are waiting for the university to either suspend FSL or let it grow. But the university has yet to respond to nearly all of the recommendations, and unless it does, FSL will continue to grow.

Students in FSL make up 16.5 percent of the UO’s population. FSL wants to get that to 20 percent in the next few years, and it’s doing that by allowing new fraternities and sororities to come onto campus. Theta Chi fraternity colonized in fall 2014, fraternity Alpha Tau Omega is recruiting its founding members this term and sorority Sigma Kappa is returning fall 2015.

The task force recommendation would stop these efforts by prohibiting new fraternities and sororities from colonizing on Oregon’s campus until sexual assault numbers in the community decrease.

It came after a survey by UO psychology professor Dr. Jennifer Freyd who found that women in FSL at UO are three times more likely to be sexually assaulted.

“Obviously we are not in support of the halt of expansion for Fraternity and Sorority Life,” said Max Lehman, the current Interfraternity Council president. “I believe very adamantly that FSL is an amazing opportunity for everybody to be a part of, and simply halting its expansion will not stop or solve this issue.”

But to Freyd and other advocates against sexual assault, halting expansion is an important way to reduce sexual assault.

“It’s going to make fraternities and sororities safer, so students can enjoy them in the way that they were intended,”

said Marina Rosenthal, a doctoral candidate who works with Freyd.

But leaders in the FSL community say that they have effectively dealt with problems in their community before, and they are prepared to do so again without the need for outside sanctions.

In spring, FSL changed their social policy to decrease alcohol-related hospital transports in FSL. As of fall, these efforts decreased transports by 50 percent. Lehman and other leaders say they can do the same thing with sexual assault.

Lehman says that creating a sexual assault prevention task force for FSL, and going to other leadership conferences to learn how other schools are dealing with this issue are all proactive steps to decreasing the percentage of FSL members becoming victims of sexual assault.

“We’re not trying to shy away from the truth,” Lehman said. “We want to face the truth head on – we want to know what the problem is.”

Chase Salazar, former president of IFC and Lehman want continued research on the subject to prove their ability to decrease it.

“There are extreme benefits to all of our organizations, and I personally do not see the correlation of halting all expansion and solving this issue,” Lehman said. “Everybody is trying to solve this issue, everybody is trying to find solutions for this issue, let’s have Oregon Fraternity and Sorority Life be the leader in that.”

But Freyd and Rosenthal argue that self-policing hasn’t worked.

“There’s research

suggesting these really high rates of rape and sexual assaults in FSL going back into the ‘90s – this isn’t news,” Rosenthal said. “It’s information that we’ve had for a really long time and no one has done anything about.”

Both researchers say they don’t have anything against FSL – but when it’s shown that a community is unsafe, expansion of that community needs to stop.

“I don’t care strongly if we have fraternities or not,” Freyd said. “I care that our students are safe.”

Freyd and Rosenthal say that allowing a community where sexual assault is more prevalent is simply reckless to Oregon’s student body as a whole.

The recommendation from the task force isn’t supposed to harm FSL, but to protect its current and future members.

“I don’t doubt their good will; I don’t doubt their good intentions,” Freyd said of FSL. “But what I implore this university to do is to protect students from being exposed to this risk until we really have a handle on what’s causing it and, therefore how to stop it.”



The University Senate meets weekly to address issues, such as the issues of sexual assault in Fraternity and Sorority Life.



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SPORTS

Despite injuries, Oregon hockey players stop at nothing to serve their teammates and strengthen their bond.



INTO BATTLE: THE BRUISES AND BONDS OF BROTHERHOOD

Six minutes and 10 seconds into the first period of the Oregon hockey team's third home game of the season, junior Michael Luke entered the penalty box quieter than usual. He sat down, leaned forward and drew his arm across his chest, cradling his right side.

"Shoulder?" I asked him.

"It's really been bugging me lately," he replied through slightly gritted teeth. "No idea why."

Two years ago, Luke dislocated his right shoulder three times. A year before that, he separated the AC joint in his left one. With all his previous injuries, it seems reasonable that Luke would sit out. However, doing so would go against one of the fundamental dogmas of hockey: If you're hurt, you play — unless you're unable to benefit your team on the ice.

To those outside of hockey culture, playing while hurt may seem foolish, but it's something that's pervasive on nearly all hockey teams. It's something that has evolved out of passion for the game and dedication to each other.

"It shows everyone else on the team that you're willing to sacrifice your body to keep going," Luke said. "It shows the rest of the team that you care and that you want to be there."

Luke is not the only one on the team who embodies the implicit rule. Last season, forward Cody Drees tore his ACL, sprained his MCL, damaged his meniscus, dislocated his knee and tore his patellofemoral tendon. After

getting off the ice, he briefly attempted to come out and play another shift. Without stability in his knee, he was unable to turn.

The pressure to continue playing isn't one that players put on each other. It's a pressure they put on themselves.

"I hated watching (them play) because I wanted to get out there and work hard for them," Drees said about sitting out last season. "They're your brothers, you want to go out and work hard for them. They're out there busting their ass."

It's also the culture of self-sacrifice that strengthens their bond on and off the ice.

"Obviously you get closer playing together and going into battle together," Drees said.

"That's why you see fighting in hockey," said forward Connor McBride, who has had five concussions in the last four years. "It's because you're protecting each other. You're standing up for each other."

It's the loyalty to teammates, hard work and sacrifice that makes hockey such a tight-knit sport and Oregon such a tight-knit team.

"We're always going to be teammates," McBride said. "Even in 20 years when we're doing God-knows-what, we'll always be a team."



BY ANNE YILMAZ, @ANNEYILMAZ



Photo by Ryan Kang

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PEDALING TO CLOSE THE GENDER GAP

“

I think a lot of times in cycling programs in the states, that women are in the shadow of men.”

JOHN MOREHOUSE *cycling team captain.*



Annalise Girone (left), Hanna Carey and Sophie Andrews ride together on the UO cycling team.

The University of Oregon cycling team has been skewed toward a large number of male members. Last year, there were only two women who consistently competed in races preventing them from taking advantage of the team aspect of the sport. In races, men and women compete separately, so the women found themselves alone on the course.

“It was very fend for yourself,” cycling women’s coordinator Sophie Andrews said about competing last year. “There is a huge component of racing that involves team effort and being able to pull each other through races.”

This year, things are different thanks to a large influx of women riders. The breakdown of the club is five women and five men – a balance that had been rare to find at Oregon.

Cycling can be a tough sport to recruit new members due to high participation costs. Equipment alone makes a big dent in a bank account. This often keeps many who are on the edge from participating.

“The fact that we have so many women on the team is almost completely random,” club captain John Morehouse said.

One of the newest members is Amanda Morris, a graduate student at UO. She decided to join despite that she has never raced competitively before. She plans to rely on her experience in mountain biking and cycling recreationally.

“I just moved here in August, so I thought it would be a good way to meet people,” Morris said.

Morris has been training daily since winter break in preparation for the season opener in March. She tries to ride outdoors everyday, though sometimes the wet Eugene weather forces her to settle on using a stationary bike.

Once a week, Morris joins some of her new teammates on rides.

“It’s fun because a lot of the times during our rides we socialize,” Morris said. “Even if it’s a hard ride it takes your mind off of it.”

Forming a rapport with one another is crucial for success in a sport that is surprisingly team oriented. Having teammates riding with you can be a huge boost, both mentally and physically. Moral support is key when pushing through the final stretch of a long race, while being able to draft during competitions creates a huge tactical

advantage.

In cycling, drafting is when one person sits behind the wheel of another using their body to reduce the overall drag. This greatly reduces the energy needed to maintain speed. A team uses this tactic to leapfrog each other during a race, taking turns resting.

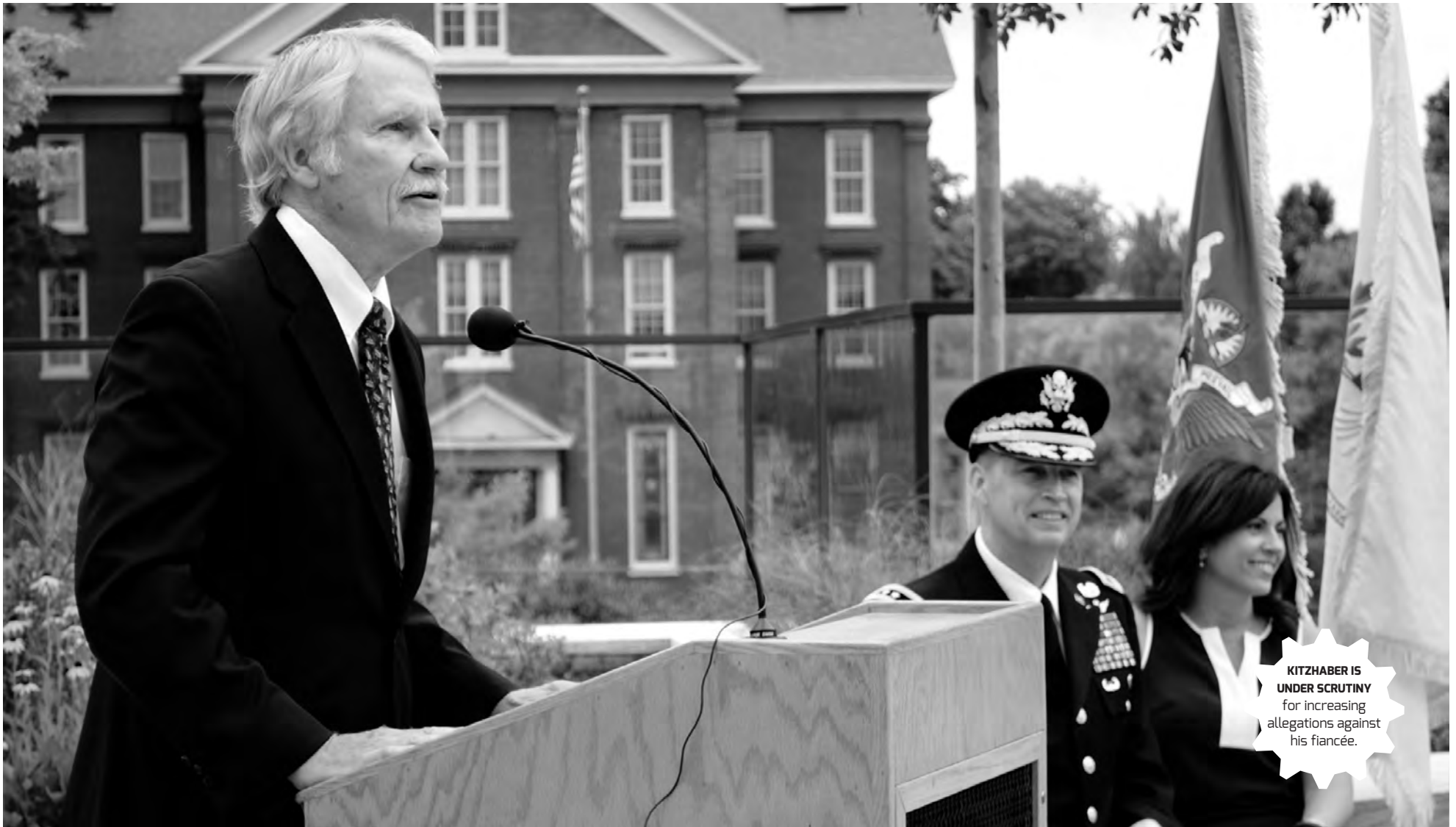
Now, the women’s team can take advantage of their increased numbers.

“My goals for the team would be for us to all really learn how to work together,” Andrews said. “Bonding on and off the bike.”

All in all, a balance between the genders can only be a good thing for Oregon cycling.

“I think a lot of times in cycling programs in the states, the women are in the shadow of men,” Morehouse said. “What we really want to do is offer a 100 percent equal sport for the women, and make it known that we support women’s cycling.”

BY CHRISTOPHER KEIZUR, @CHRISKEIZUR



KITZHABER IS UNDER SCRUTINY for increasing allegations against his fiancée.

Should Kitzhaber be given some slack?

Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber just can't catch a break these days.

From discovering that his fiancée illegally married someone so that they could obtain a green card, to dealing with the realization that she has also been using her influence for personal financial gain — he may want to turn to eHarmony for help.

Cylvia Hayes, the governor's fiancée, fessed up about her illegal marriage. She also came forward about purchasing land in her past to illegally grow marijuana and is now being accused of using her self-identifying title as "first lady" to gain consulting work and big bucks from companies that conducted business with the State of Oregon.

One of the most troubling accusations is that Hayes reportedly received \$118,000 for a fellowship with a green energy group, a tidy total that did not match the one she filed on her annual earnings report.

It comes as no surprise that a recall effort has begun. The efforts

being led by the former policy and campaign managers for the campaign to elect republican Dennis Richardson for governor — whom Kitzhaber defeated in 2014.

Secretary of State Kate Brown invalidated a recall petition because under Oregon law, an official must have been in office for at least six months prior to the launch of a recall. The recall can't be initiated until June, however, an ethics investigation is already underway and won't be due until March.

Given the delay, wouldn't it be sensible to have a cooling off period? Give Kitzhaber some time to decide what he's going to do about separating his personal life from his political life and how he's going to win back the public's trust.

Cylvia Hayes apparently lacks good judgement. She has made extremely poor decisions and Kitzhaber's primary lapse appears to be allowing her to run roughshod over ethical considerations and use her position to garner and sell influence. Because she is close

to the governor, her behavior raises red flags, but there's still no evidence of illegal acts on Kitzhaber's part.

It's inappropriate for her to make money from people doing business with the state, but then again it seems the only reason for hiring her is that she sleeps with the governor.

I think the main concern is whether any of these "ill gotten gains" that she has profited from have gone into his pocket. If not, then the case is primarily against her and again it's largely circumstantial. It may look bad and may even lead to the governor's undoing, but at this point where's the evidence that a crime has been committed?

In the interim, Hayes should step down from any and all contracts she holds with businesses seeking favors from the State of Oregon, and agree not to take any more on while her fiancé remains in office.

After all, there's more than just a little political opportunism here. Republicans who lost against Kitzhaber are clearly trying to

take advantage of a scandal to win what they couldn't in the general election.

Given there cannot be any recall effort launched until June, and the ethics investigation won't be completed until sometime in March, why the rush to judgement? Let's take a little time to get this right. It could be that Kitzhaber should choose his romantic partners more carefully. At a minimum, he owes the people of Oregon an explanation. In the meantime, he should show Hayes the door and lock it behind him.

Until we know for sure what happened, everyone should take a break from the witch-hunt and give Kitzhaber some time to sort it all out and present his case. Until then, cut him some slack.



Bayley Sandy is the opinion editor for *The Emerald*. Follow her on Twitter @BayleyJSandy

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

Rating: **BRONZE**

Solution to 2/7/15

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

Campus Planning Committee – Public Hearing Notice: The UO Campus Planning Committee will be holding a public hearing to consider amendments to the University of Oregon's Campus Plan and the Development Policy for the East Campus Area related to allowed densities in the East Campus Area. Proposed amendments are related to the East Campus Residence Hall Project. The public hearing will take place on Friday, February 13, 2015 from 9:00 -10:30 A.M. in the Bean East Conference Room, 1741 East 15th Avenue (located in the Bean Residence Hall Complex behind Matt Knight Arena). Please contact Campus Planning, Design & Construction at 541-346-5562 or uplan@uoregon.edu for additional information.

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THE FISHBOWL



Open During Construction

A Bite of Mexico
Union Market



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0105

- ACROSS**
- 1 More achy
 - 6 Item in a pod
 - 9 Helpful website feature, for short
 - 13 First month of el año
 - 14 Panorama
 - 15 Cousins of ostriches
 - 16 Skillful lawyer
 - 18 Not fatty
 - 19 Result of a failed breathalyzer test, for short
 - 20 90° turn
 - 21 "Sorry, that happenin'!"
 - 22 Dullards
 - 24 Cantankerous fellow
 - 29 Folklore stories
 - 31 "___ my case"
 - 32 Crash sound
 - 33 Clerk on "The Simpsons"
 - 35 "That suits me to ___"

- 36 ___ Lemon, "30 Rock" character
- 37 Relative youngster
- 41 "Now I see!"
- 42 Pronoun before "shalt not"
- 43 Light brown
- 44 Chaney who starred in "The Phantom of the Opera"
- 45 Duke or duchess
- 47 "Just do it" shoes
- 51 Hard-liner on government spending
- 54 Michelin product
- 55 Care for, as a garden
- 56 Urging from a dinner host
- 58 Bonkers
- 59 N.Y.C. home of Magrittes and Matisse
- 60 Goofball
- 64 French yeses

- DOWN**
- 1 Not often
 - 2 Traffic sign with an arrow
 - 3 Pass along, as a past present
 - 4 Reagan (most of the 1980s)
 - 5 What an actor plays
 - 6 Bacon source
 - 7 Coral dweller
 - 8 Amazement
 - 9 "___ Navidad"
 - 10 Open to suggestions
 - 11 "Roses are red ___ e.g."
 - 12 Nine-digit ID
 - 14 Frankie of the Four Seasons
 - 17 "Evil Woman" grp.
 - 18 Like many Mexicans forebears
 - 23 ___Pei (dog breed)
 - 25 One trying to grab a bite at the theater?
 - 26 Girl's name that's a Hebrew letter
 - 27 "Can you ___ in a sentence?" (spelling bee request)
 - 28 Area between the two Koreas, for short
 - 30 Ready for the rotisserie

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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53				54					55		58
59				60					61		62
64				65					66		69
67				68					69		

PUZZLE BY JOHN GUZZETTA

- 34 Not touched, as a boxer
- 37 Public mention
- 38 Nightmare for the C.D.C.
- 39 Invader of old Rome
- 40 Work with yarn
- 41 Priest's robe
- 46 Tom ___ onetime Marilyn Monroe co-star
- 48 Robe tied with an obi
- 49 Like 18 1/2 minutes of the Watergate tapes
- 50 Passover meals
- 52 Grind, as the teeth
- 53 Nickname for Catherine
- 57 "Woo-hoo! The weekend's almost here!"
- 59 "Après ___ le déluge"
- 60 Soak up
- 61 Big event at the N.Y.S.E.
- 62 Airport with the Tom Bradley Intl. Terminal
- 63 Singer Yoko

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	T	C	H	S	E	V	E	N	I	R	O	N
R	H	O	D	A	A	L	A	N	A	D	A	L	E
A	I	N	T	I	F	U	L	L	T	I	M	E	R
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HOW WILL FINANCIAL BENEFITS AFFECT RECRUITING FOR SPORTS?



Mark Helfrich spoke on National Signing day, explaining that while Oregon's prominence, uniforms and facilities attract a lot of recruits, so will the financial benefits they could receive.

With the prospect of playing football no longer an option, in 2014 senior Carlyle Garrick was faced with a choice. He could leave the Oregon football team behind and become a regular student or he could assume a different role on the team.

He chose to stay with the team and contribute. The position: recruiting assistant. Garrick, who suffered three ACL tears and diagnosed with a heart problem during his career, was now tasked with watching two hours of film per day. He evaluated over 800 high school football players and for the Ducks' 2015 recruiting class.

For Garrick though, his primary job consisted of giving tours during unofficial visits. On game days throughout the fall, Garrick guided visitors around the Hatfield-Dowlin Complex, but typically found he didn't have to talk much.

"The building makes my job a little easier," Garrick said. "Every time we walk in and out of a room, everyone's mouth is open."

"I don't have to say a lot."

As Garrick can attest, the state-of-the-art facilities Oregon now possesses render

most individuals speechless. As for the "wow" factor, the Ducks may provoke the greatest responses.

The \$68 million, 145,000 square foot megacomplex that was built in 2013 has undoubtedly attracted a number of recruits. Even current players reminisce what it would have been like to walk in to the complex as a prospective recruit.

"As a recruit, to be able to step in there, I mean if I had to do it all over again and I stepped in there, I'd tell coach (Chip) Kelly that I'd sign the paperwork then and there," quarterback Marcus Mariota said in August of 2013.

On top of the state-of-the-art facilities, future recruits will face the allure of monetary opportunities aiding student athletes with covering tuition and living expenses. Despite the draw of Oregon's national prominence, flashy uniforms and attractive facilities, the costs of attendance and added financial benefits will undoubtedly factor into the equation.

Head coach Mark Helfrich said during a press conference on National Signing Day that

the topic was discussed with "some" recruits in this year's class.

"We're in a place where we're fortunate to do everything possible," Helfrich said. "From a legality standpoint, we can budgetarily handle everything for all of our student-athletes. That's a huge deal."

But as for the future and how it may sway a potential signee's decision, coaches around the nation have vocalized how much weight it could carry. Penn State head coach James Franklin told USA Today Sports that it would be naive for anybody to think that this wouldn't become a factor.

During the half hour that Helfrich answered questions about Oregon's 2015 recruiting class, his signature phrase was "honesty." He said it was a reason why players commit or don't.

That approach may deal with more complicated honesties in the future, such as cost of living adjustments compared to what a player's four year track may look like.

The full cost of attendance that Power Five conferences have granted will cover the cost of living expenses outside

of the athletic scholarship. Stipends for those individuals are determined by federally created guidelines and have been estimated at \$2,000 to \$4,000.

How that will impact recruiting remains to be seen, according to Senior Associate Athletic Director Craig Pintens.

However, Pintens does not expect the added benefit to sway those who understand what the cost of attendance is defined as.

"It should have little impact on those who understand the cost of attendance formula," Pintens said.

Helfrich also confirmed how supportive he was of the new measure.

"We are certainly in full support of everything that has been done initially, of supporting these guys in any way we can," Helfrich added.

There's no doubt recruiting efforts for Helfrich and his staff, as well as every other Division I sport at Oregon, will be conducted under a new model. But like Pintens said, its impact remains to be seen.

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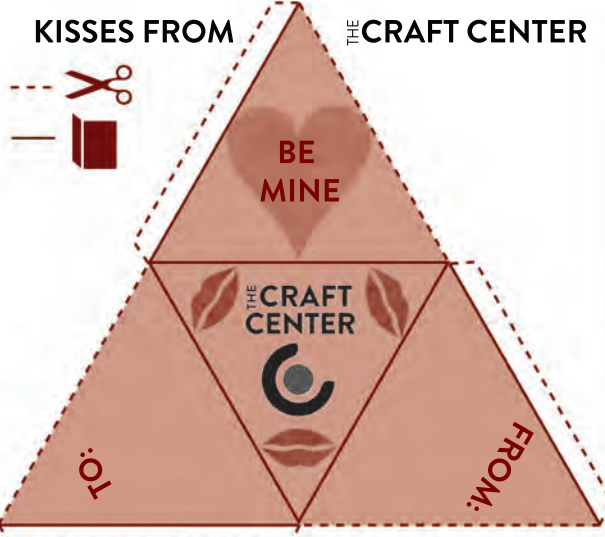
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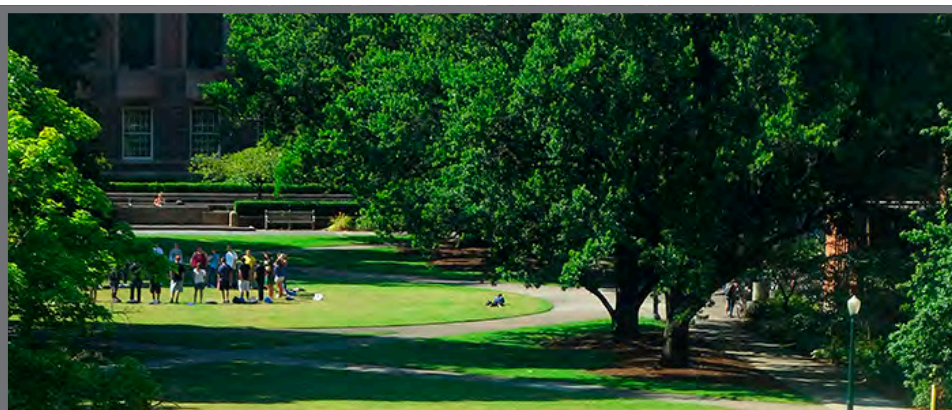
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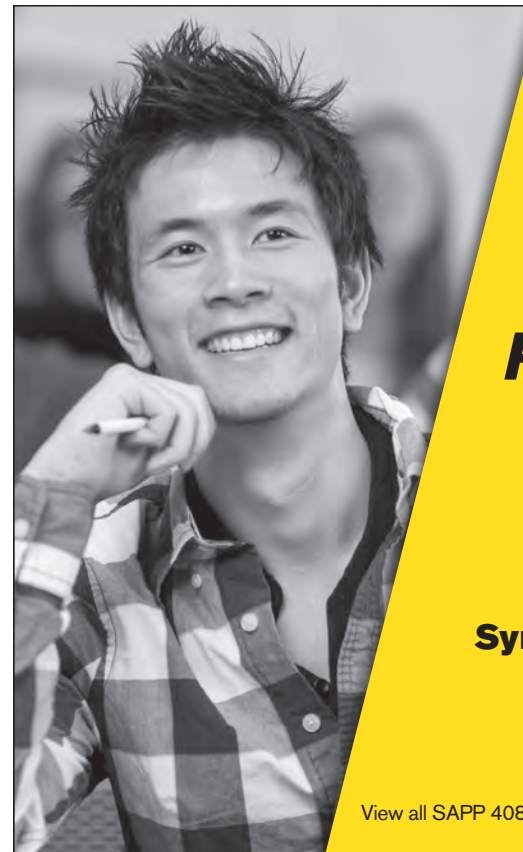
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