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Huber, Petty ticket wins election



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President-elect Cassie Huber.

■ President, vice president elected, official results to come

By **McKinley Smith**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Presidential candidate Cassie Huber and running mate Lyndi-Rae Petty came out on top of the Associated Students of Oregon State University election, with polls closing 10 p.m. Friday.

"I'm kinda just on cloud nine right now," Huber said.

Huber received a call from the ASOSU elections committee Friday at about 10:30 p.m. announcing her

victory.

"That was a pretty exciting phone call," Huber said.

Huber, a junior in speech communication, and Petty, a sophomore in biology, ran on a platform that included student engagement as a means to better meeting students' needs. Their platform proposes creating an engagement affairs director position with ASOSU as well as "ASOSU Meet and Greet."

Huber hopes to increase student engagement by reaching out to first-year students, perhaps through an ASOSU student picnic. She emphasized connecting to more groups on

campus and ensuring transparency at ASOSU.

During Huber's campaign outreach to students, she said students mostly voiced issues about affordability and tuition. Huber's ticket spoke at more than 25 lecture halls and attended club and organization meetings during the campaign, according to Huber.

"We just promoted ASOSU and the voting process," Huber said.

As of Sunday evening at 8 p.m., election results have not yet been made official.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WINNERS:

President

Cassie Huber

Junior

Speech communication

Vice president

Lyndi-Rae Petty

Sophomore

Biology

College of Science to host health professions fair

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The College of Science at Oregon State University will hold the 14th annual health professions fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 21 in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

The fair serves as an opportunity for students to meet with health professional school representatives from more than 60 institutions throughout Oregon and the United States. Various professional topics and programs include medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, public health, veterinary medicine and counseling, according to an email sent out from Alexandria Aljets, pre-health professions adviser and fair co-coordinator.

The overall fair functions throughout various days as a collaboration between Northwest colleges Portland State University, the University and Oregon and Washington State University at Vancouver, according to the OSU College of Science website.

More information can be found on the fair's website at science.oregon-state.edu/hpf.

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Noche Latina shares Latin American culture Sunday



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Performers present a traditional Brazilian dance at the Noche Latina 2015 "Blending of Cultures" event, which took place Sunday night.

■ Night celebrates Latin American culture through music, fashion, food, informational slides

By **Jasmin Vogel**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Association of Latin American Students held their annual Noche Latina (Latin Night) Sunday night in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

More than 350 Oregon State University students and Corvallis community members were entertained with live music from the band Orquesta Monte Calvo, a fashion show, traditional food from various Latin American regions, multiple traditional dances and an engaging and informative history lesson and skit about Latin American identities that included trivia. The theme of this year's event was "Blending of Cultures."

"ALAS has a family-like relationship," said Isabel Guerrero, a doctorate student in economics. "That helps us to be in a foreign country studying, but it makes you feel like you're home."

Her goal for ALAS is to "teach other people who we are." She hopes the event can educate the community and be culturally influential rather

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Getting facts straight about hemp in industry

■ Despite OSU's lack of hemp research, university offers online industrial hemp course

By **Sam Talbot**
THE DAILY BAROMETER

A first-of-its-kind industrial hemp course at Oregon State University gives students an opportunity to learn about the controversial hemp industry.

Industrial Hemp, Wood Science and Engineering 266, is a three-credit course taught by Anndrea Hermann,

who has more than 15 years of experience in hemp industry and research.

"The course puts OSU as a leader and driver in providing information about industrial hemp," Hermann said. "Because it's so diverse of a course, there's potential for something about one of the lectures to cause interest and make a student specialize in, for example, hemp and nanotechnologies."

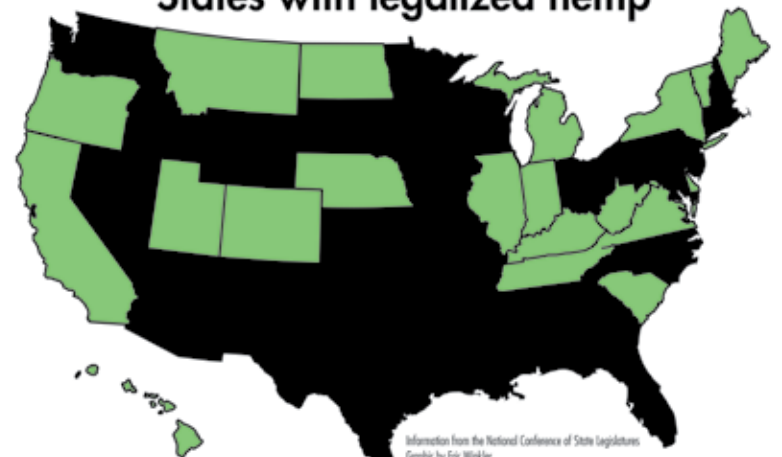
Industrial Hemp has been offered online since 2013. The class brings together more than 20 guest lecturers to give students a broad overview of

the possibilities and opportunities in the industrial hemp industry.

"I took this course because there has been a lot of buzz about it," said Beatrice Serrano-Martinez, a senior in natural resources, in an email. "There's a huge difference between marijuana and hemp, so I wanted to know what's the difference. I feel that if governmental officials took this course they would be aware of that and promote the growth of hemp because of its environmental and economic value."

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States with legalized hemp



Information from the National Conference of State Legislatures
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Three-Day Forecast		
Weather data from the National Weather Service		
MON. SUNNY HIGH: 80 °F LOW: 45 °F PRECIPITATION: 0%	TUE. CHANCE RAIN HIGH: 67 °F LOW: 44 °F PPT: 20%	WED. CHANCE RAIN HIGH: 64 °F LOW: 39 °F PPT: 20%

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Monday, April 20

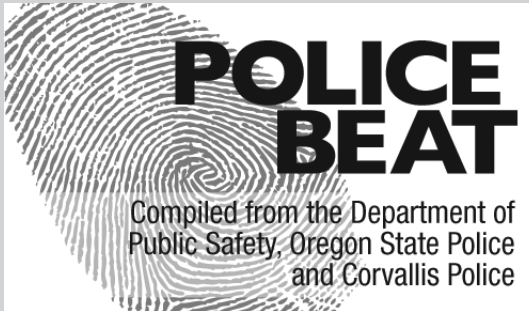
Events
Student Health Services, 4pm, Asian Pacific Cultural Center. Cultural Barriers to Reporting. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
Student Sustainability Initiative, 7am-1pm, MU Quad. Justice Mural. It's become a tradition each year during Earth Week to create a chalk mural to create a space 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.

Tuesday, April 21

Meetings
ASOSU Senate, 7pm, MU Journey Room. Senate meeting.
Events
Career Development Center, 2-4pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Willamette Room or Skype. Speed Mock Interviews. Sign up on Beaver Careers for a one-of-a-kind opportunity to practice interviewing with Employers & Career Specialists and to receive valuable feedback to prepare you for the real thing! Prepare your resume to share with your interviewer.
Career Development Center, 4:30-6pm, CH2M Hill Alumni Center, Willamette Room. Mocktail Hour. Does the word "networking" make you nervous? Want some practice in a no-pressure, fun environment? Come to our "Mocktail Hour" and enjoy food and drink and tips from professionals on how to network! Register through Beaver Careers.
OSU Pride Center, 10am-7pm, Pride Center. Free Strawberry Plants. We're giving away free strawberry plants collected from our permaculture garden.
OSU Campus Recycling, 11:30am-3pm, SEC Plaza. 15th Annual Community Fair. An annual fair of 50+ groups from on- and off-campus offering activities and information about sustainability.

Wednesday, April 22

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.
Speakers
OSU Retirement Association Member Services Committee, 2:30-4:30pm, OSU Foundation on 35th Street. Dr. Steve Strauss, Distinguished Professor and Former Director of Biotechnology Outreach at OSU, will present a program entitled, "GMO Crops: What are They, Where are They, and Why All the Fuss?"
Events
Orange Media Network, 2:30-3pm, MU Quad. Free orange soda with the Orange Media Network to celebrate the grand opening of the SEC this weekend. Free swag!
Student Health Services, Noon-2:30pm, International Living-Learning Center Auditorium (Room 155). Documentary Screening: Brave Miss World. Part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.
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, 1-4pm, SEC Plaza. Fair Trade Fair. This community fair will provide access and knowledge about fair trade items, so students become more aware of what is in their food and the processes of how it's made.
OSU Organic Growers Club, 3:30-7pm, Organic Growers Club Farm, Hwy 34. Earth Day Hoo Haal! Celebration of earth, agriculture and features FREE hot supper, FREE live music and FREE transportation to and from campus. Shuttles leave from the OSU Beaver Store across from Gill Coliseum every 15 minutes.
UHC Plastics for Poets/CBEE Student Club, 5-7pm, 100 Gleason Hall. "Addicted to Plastics" Film Showing. Movie depicting the global dependence on plastics and plastics goods and the social, environmental and political implications of that dependence.
Craft Center, 1-3pm, Craft Center, Student Experience Center Basement Level. Watercolor Wellness. Supplies provided.



POLICE BEAT

Compiled from the Department of Public Safety, Oregon State Police and Corvallis Police

Thursday, April 16

Shoplifted beer

A man was issued a citation for shoplifting after reportedly stealing a case of beer from a grocery store, according to the Corvallis Police Department logs. The man was cited and released at the scene.

Marijuana possession

Following up on a complaint, an officer found two men smoking marijuana in an alleyway. One of the men reportedly consented to a search, when around 11.75 grams of marijuana was found on his person. The man was cited for possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana.

Fragrant theft

A man was arrested for theft for reportedly stealing shampoo and flowers, valued at \$20.99, according to the logs.

Phone theft

A man was arrested for theft for reportedly stealing a phone from his friend, according to the log. The man allegedly stole the phone from his friend while she was trying to sell it. The man was reportedly caught after running from the store and taken to jail.

Noisy party

An officer was dispatched to a residence after complaints of loud noise, according to the log. Upon receiving consent to enter the building, the officer reportedly noticed alcohol in plain view and a prescription bottle of marijuana sitting on a table. Fifteen people were reportedly present and all allegedly admitted they were underage and had been drinking. The officer issued a warning and seized the marijuana. The host was reportedly issued a special response notice for minor in possession, marijuana possession and unlawful amplified sound.

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Need to Know

Right of possession:

Under Oregon Revised Statutes 164.105, the right of possession of property gives someone who has obtained stolen property "a right of possession superior to that of another person who takes, obtains or withholds the property from that person by means of theft," according to Oregonlaws.org.

The statute also states that a joint owner of property cannot be deemed to have a more superior right of possession than that of any other joint owner of the property.

ORS 164.105 is further annotated to state that a "partner cannot be convicted of stealing partnership property, because other partners have no superior interest in property taken," as noted on Oregonlaws.org.

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Salem woman fights feds to prove citizenship to DMV

By Carol McAlice Currie
 STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Elfriede "Freddi" Wacken just wants to remain a legal driver in Oregon.

It should be a snap for this German-born American who worked for 30 years here, had a family, retired and now is drawing Social Security.

The longtime West Salem resident, who said she's had a driver's license for "as long as I can remember," was born in 1950 to one Catholic parent and one Jewish parent in post-World War II Germany. She became a naturalized U.S. citizen in the late 1950s, along with her parents and her older brother.

Wacken, whose maiden name is Ruder, has copies of the citizenship papers of her parents, Maria Katharina Ruder and Simon Ruder, and her older brother, Rudolf. But her naturalization papers were destroyed by her former husband, and getting the document replaced has become an epic ordeal for the onetime waitress.

Her husband, Larry Wacken, a former Oregon State Police officer, shares his wife's frustration. He wants nothing more than for her to be able to comply with the law and end nearly two years of anxiety. It's important for the couple, who live outside of the city limits on a gravel road and must drive "pretty much anywhere we want to go to do this by the books," Freddi said.

The congenial woman hadn't given her naturalization papers much thought until she went to renew her driver's license last year around her birthday. That was about 18 months ago.

Come Tuesday, she will have exhausted her fourth and final extension given by the state Driver and Motor Vehicle Services Division. Unless U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, or USCIS, part of the Department of Homeland Security, comes through with a miracle, Freddi will no longer have a valid driver's license in Oregon.

She has spent more than a year and

hundreds of dollars trying to get the document to prove her citizenship to the DMV. She has lists of the dozens of individuals she's spoken to, along with their telephone extension numbers and the dates of her conversations.

"I've spoken to so many people so many times, and I never get to talk to the same person twice. And some have been tolerant, but others have been rude. I'm just trying to do the right thing. Many people would probably just drive on the expired license and say, 'I tried,' but I can't do that," Freddi said.

Letters from the USCIS office all include her name and address, but after that, each differs. For instance, one from January of this year tells her, "Your case is in line to be reviewed by an officer ... and if after 60 days you haven't received anything in the mail, please contact" the number below.

As she did with several letters before that one, Freddi waited the allotted time and then called back and asked, "What now?"

"I have been treated so hostilely as though I'm trying to pull something," Freddi said. "Me? I wait and wait, and then I call, and I get a new person, and I have to explain the whole situation from the beginning, and then they tell me it looks good and it should be here shortly. But it never gets here."

Instead, she'll get a letter from USCIS telling her more evidence is needed, or worse. She was sent a letter in mid-March telling her that "expediting of a case allows it to be sent quickly to an officer for adjudication ... however it is their discretion to grant the expedite. Please contact us again if you do not receive the document or other correspondence within the 30-day time frame."

"Really? It's up to them to decide whether I've jumped through enough hoops to get what I need and have paid for in time to meet the DMV deadline?" Freddi said. "I have to praise Nick at the DMV office on Lancaster Drive NE for helping me. He's been the one bright spot."

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Musicians play traditional Latino music during Sunday night's Noche Latina, an event celebrating Latin American culture.

LATIN

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than an event that is "just having fun." Guerrero was part of an eight-person team who came up with this year's theme of "Blending of Cultures" to demonstrate the importance of crossing of cultures and communities. "We wanted to do something more challenging," Guerrero said. "We wanted to share our roots."

Patricia Rincon, who is working on her doctorate in the Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, said ALAS' main goal is to share with OSU and Corvallis the inclusive communities and cultures that ALAS represents and work to expand the Spanish local community.

Rincon also hopes the event can showcase how many members of ALAS connect their traditions to their modern lives.

"It's not roots, but what we are in the contemporary time," Rincon said. "How we rescue traditions from native communities and blend them into who we are."

By recognizing and embracing various cultures, traditions and histories, Noche Latina hopes to build community and present accurate depictions of Latino life.

According to the president of ALAS, Jorge Delgado, who is working on his doctorate in sustainable forestry, Noche Latina hopes to "break stereotypes" of all Latino perceptions and showcase the diversity of ALAS.

With more than 80 volunteers participating in hosting the event, the support by the community has been huge for ALAS. The event itself has been in the works since November 2014.

ALAS represents more than 17 countries in Latin America and facilitated a program that was able to showcase almost every region in Latin America through traditional attire, his-

toric and cultural dancing, singing performances and informative slideshows.

According to Guerrero, ALAS has more than 50 active members.

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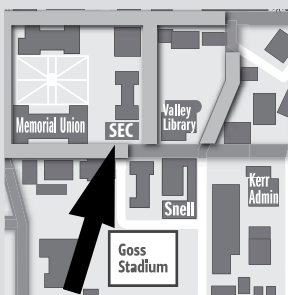
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HEMP

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Hemp is grown for oil, seed and fiber and has extremely low amounts of THC, the active ingredient of marijuana. Despite Oregon's legalization of hemp in 2009, it has taken more than five years of bureaucratic hurdles to even issue a single license to commercial farmers. Nineteen other states have legalized hemp cultivation for commercial or research purposes.

So far, there is evidence that hemp be useful in sustainable practices.

A 2010 study out of the University of Connecticut showed that more than 97 percent of hemp oil used was converted into hemp biodiesel.

"I believe that the sustainability potential for the crop could alleviate some of the strain on the planet to meet the demands of certain products," Miranda Crowell, a freshman business major, said via email. "This is my favorite college course to date and my hope is that someday this class will be offered at the Corvallis

campus." Concerns over jeopardizing federal funding has led Oregon State University to not support hemp research on campus or on its extensions.

Hermann said she'd like to see the course become required in order to further develop hemp education systems.

"It would make more sense to have an in-person class since OSU has a focus on agriculture," Crowell wrote. "I would highly recommend this course to anyone who is interested in botany, politics or sustainability."

The industrial hemp online course counts towards the Social Processes and Institutions baccalaureate core category.

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Beatrice Serrano-Martinez
Senior in natural resources

ELECTION

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According to Chief Elections Officer for the ASOSU elections committee, Bryan Williamson, about 2,276 total votes were cast, with Huber's ticket receiving more than 1,100. Last year, nearly 2,677 votes were cast, according to the 2014 results.

Enrollment between winter term 2014 and 2015 increased 2.5 percent, with total enrollment at OSU at 27,746 in winter 2015, according to OSU's enrollment summary.

Friday after the polls closed, Williamson, ASOSU Student Advocate Drew Desilet and the six members of the elections committee made approximately 60 to 70 phone calls announcing the results to the candidates, leaving about midnight, according to Williamson.

The final official report on the results, as well as corresponding announcements over social media, will be made Monday unless the committee can't reach one of the candidates, in which case, the committee will announce

what they can, according to Williamson.

Neither the ASOSU Facebook page nor the ASOSU Twitter, @ASOSUgov, contained any messages declaring the end of the election or announcing the winners as of Sunday at 8 p.m.

Williamson said that while he wished there could have been more student engagement, the candidates "worked their butts off."

Suek, Huber's contender and a junior in public health, said she had fun during the election process and learned about herself, but when she learned she hadn't been elected, she was "a little bit relieved."

The campaign occupied a lot of the candidates' time.

"It was almost a full-time job," Suek said.

Huber said that all four candidates — including both tickets for president and vice president — worked hard.

"We tried 150 percent the entire way," Huber said.

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CITIZENSHIP

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Freddi then got a letter March 30 telling her that the documents she submitted were not sufficient to warrant favorable consideration of her application. She was required to submit more paperwork.

"Why didn't they tell me that 100 days ago? I'm not trying to make more work for anyone; I'm just trying to get the document so I can renew my license. I am tearing my hair out."

Desperate for help, Freddi called the Statesman Journal's In Your Corner. She has receipts for hundreds of dollars she spent with USCIS, trying to get duplicate naturalization papers in an expedited fashion, along with postal receipts and a folder teeming with documentation of her correspondence.

David House, a spokesman for the DMV, while unable to speak to the specifics of Freddi's case, said it was unusual for the state agency to grant a fourth extension, and he presumed it was given because she was able to demonstrate the effort she was taking to work with a federal agency.

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White Oak Farm displays the fauna commonly found in Oregon used for edible and decorative purposes.



Barre3 studio, along with some of their customers, break into a flash mob during the farmer's market to "Uptown Funk" by Mark Ronson featuring Bruno Mars.



Dakota Miller and other workers dress as elves at the CSC Youth House Garden booth, selling the produce from their programs's garden plot to raise funds for youth.

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HANNA BREWER



Beets produced by Denison Farms, a grower of organic fruits and vegetables in Corvallis.



The huge, bike-mounted frog markets the 23rd Annual Grand Kinetic Challenge sculpture race happening July 18 and 19 at the Benton County Fairgrounds.



Musician Matthew Erhardt plays his sitar music at the market Saturday.

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Rushing attack impressive in Spring Game



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Oregon State football head coach Gary Andersen shakes hands with his new short-term staff during the Beavers' Spring Game in Reser Stadium April 18.

■ White squad dominates with impressive ground game in annual Spring Game Saturday at Reser Stadium

By Brenden Slaughter
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Offense was the order of the day Saturday, as the white team defeated the orange 38-7 in the inaugural Spring Game of the Gary Andersen era.

With two freshman quarterbacks competing for OSU's spread offense in the fall, the Beavers figured to take a lot of pressure off of them by handing the ball off to the running backs. That was clear and apparent early as sophomore Chris Brown led the show for the white team, gathering 89 yards in the first half.

“Chris Brown looks good every day,” senior running back Storm Woods said. “That guy is gonna be a great player for this team this year. He is a fluid runner and is one of the best athletes on the team.”

It was hardly just Brown who was successful for the Beavers on the ground, as eight different players, (quarterbacks included) carried the ball for a massive total of 426 yards. The defense seemed to be on its heels all day, as the running

game on both sides was dominant. Sophomore Xavier Hawkins scored the lone touchdown for the orange team, but it was a impressive one. It was eerily reminiscent of the Mike Riley playbook as Hawkins took the ball on a fly sweep, and zig-zagged his way through the white defense en route to a 70-yard touchdown run.

Andersen and running backs coach Telly Lockette have been stressing the importance of the running game all spring and Andersen was reasonably pleased with the running backs progression over the course of spring ball.

“We ran the ball well all of spring; the run game has gotten better, our pad level, our assignments, our finish and our reads have all gotten better,” Andersen said.

Lockette challenged the running backs to be more physical from day one, even calling them out saying that they didn't have that killer instinct.

“Day one Coach Lockette told us that we didn't have any swagger in our game; that was all the ammunition and motivation that we needed,” Woods said.

Woods, the clear cut No. 1 back on the roster, only garnered four carries for 24 yards, but said that he has never been happier with how this

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Spring Game excites fans

■ OSU football Spring Game draws large crowd, leaves fans thirsty for more

By Sarah Kerrigan
THE DAILY BAROMETER

There have been many tactical changes under new head football coach Gary Andersen, but new offensive and defensive schemes are not the only things Andersen is changing.

“I think they had to adapt to the times, but it is all new, so it's scary, but that's how it is going to be — kind of a rebuilding year; new quarterback and all that stuff,” said Oregon State alumnus Kevin Meier.

The Spring football game Saturday was not just a display of the new systems that Oregon State football is adopting, but a show of the new

relationship between the team and Beaver Nation.

“I'd like to thank the fans — that was a tremendous environment for our kids,” Andersen said. “It was as game-like as we can possibly make it at this time of the year. It was a positive day.”

Oregon State is trying to reconnect with its fans and get them excited about the coming season. Fans are appreciative with the direction and attention they are receiving thus far under Andersen with the Spring Game.

“I generally come every year,” said fan Chuck Doody. “I didn't come last year because it had evolved into something that was just a practice and they were not marketing it. I like the fact that they come in here and it's a

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Fans take their seats before the Beavers' annual Spring Game, which pits teammates against each other in an orange versus white scrimmage.



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Junior pitcher Travis Eckert makes the play at first during the Beavers' win against Arizona in Goss Stadium April 19.

Beavers find familiar form

■ Quality pitching, sparked offense leads to series win for OSU baseball

By Andrew Kilstrom
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State entered Sunday's game against Arizona badly needing a win.

The Beavers (25-12, 8-7 Pac-12) had dropped three of four Pac-12 series on the year, and had dropped four of their

previous six conference games, including a heartbreaking loss to Oregon in the Civil War April 12.

OSU changed that trend Sunday with a come-from-behind victory over the Wildcats (24-13, 9-9) behind the right arm of junior starter Travis Eckert and an OSU offense that finally showed some life.

“We finally played some good base-

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Beavers end season on strong note

■ Despite tough Friday in semis, OSU women's gymnastics finishes individuals on podium

By TeJo Pack
THE DAILY BAROMETER

On Sunday, April 19 the Oregon State University women's gymnastics team ended its quality season with a crescendo, as sophomore Madeline Gardiner again found the steps of the podium during the Individual Event Finals at the NCAA Championships.

The championships, which took place in Fort Worth, Texas at the Fort Worth Convention Center, began Friday night with the semifinal rounds for team competition.

The Beavers, who took part in the second session in the evening, came to the event short-handed due to injuries to sophomore all-arounder Kaytianna McMillan and junior Jamie Radermacher.

McMillan and Radermacher had been key factors for the Beavers this season both in the all-around and on floor. With their absence, senior Chelsea Tang stepped up for McMillan and was able to pull out a tough 39.350, but when it came to floor, some less experienced gymnasts ended up having to fill the empty voids.

Sophomores Taylor Ricci and Megan Jimenez — who hadn't performed a floor routine in their collegiate careers — ended up filling those spots.

Ricci stepped out onto the floor first for the Beavers and finished with an impressive 9.800, and Tang led the team with a 9.875, but a fall and an out of bounds deduction left the Beavers with a cumulative 48.775 for the rotation.

The team had already been sitting in sixth before the floor exercises began, and the lower than average score only made the hole they were in worse.

The Beavers finished the night on vault where several members of the squad finished above a 9.800, and the team together scored 49.000, but the damage was already done.

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Sophomore Madeline Gardiner competes on the balance beam against Utah at Gill Coliseum Feb. 27.



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In the end, injuries and uncharacteristic mistakes led to the Beavers finishing 12th and out of the Super Six.

That would not be the end for the Beavers for the weekend, as Gardiner, junior Erika Aufiero and Tang all gave performances worthy of All-America honors. Gardiner and Aufiero qualified for first team, while Tang earned second.

Gardiner, who qualified on beam for the second year in a row, was drawn randomly to go fifth out of 13 gymnasts on Sunday, which was not a favorable draw.

The sophomore took the adversity and turned it into success when she stamped down a career-best 9.9250, which held the test of time and landed her in third on the day.

Aufiero — who also drew poorly as third out of 12 — managed to finish 11th with a 9.8250.

Gardiner's finish was the third All-America award for the sophomore.

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FOOTBALL

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team is clicking as a group.

"This is the closest team I have ever been on in my history here," Woods said.

It wasn't only running backs who ran the ball effectively on Saturday: freshman quarterback Seth Collins ran the ball well and with purpose. Collins, who has been the fan favorite all season, lived up to the hype early as he ran the ball seven times for 74 yards and made several defenders look silly. On one down he hurdle over a defensive cornerback in highlight reel fashion and looked like he did it with ease.

"Seth played the best he's played," Andersen said. "That was great to see."

Andersen said that Collins still has to learn to make those running deci-

sions with caution going forward.

"Now we have to learn to control that youthful excitement. We can't be diving and hurdling people for two yards in the Pac-12 on a consistent basis, but I sure like his want-to to make these plays," Andersen said.

Freshman Nick Mitchell, the other quarterback vying for the starting job, also ran well, rushing two times for 15 yards. He would have had more if not for a few penalties that negated the runs.

Andersen, who mentioned the quarterback battle would continue into fall camp, also said the running game will influence the ability to win games in the fall.

The Beavers' opener will be Friday, Sept. 4 in Reser Stadium at 5 p.m.

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marketing opportunity. We need to bring new fans in and keep the old ones, and building excitement from stuff like this is a huge part of it."

Beaver Nation responded to the marketing and buzz around the new team and came out in force on a cloudless spring day.

Despite the spring game costing money, when in previous years it was free, fans amassed to more than 12,000 in attendance.

"I think the number of people here today is a good showing of the new Andersen Era," said fan Mark Taylor.

It was a mix of students, families and alumni coming together to get a sneak peak at the new Oregon State football team.

In another gesture of acknowledging the fans, four fans were selected to kick a 10-yard field goal for the Orange team.

In another marketing plan directed toward families, four junior beavers shadowed Andersen for part of the first quarter. Two girls and two boys were down on the field following Andersen around and helping with collecting runaway balls and refs' flags.

The Spring game was an affair for all fans, young and old, and they were not disappointed with the display put forth by the Beavers, particularly the offense.

"I liked the variety of the offense and the fact that the quarterback has to be accounted for," Doody said. "We have a mobile quarterback who the defense can't discount him as a running threat. I liked the variety of the plays and the fact that they pulled some trick plays out this early in the season."

There is a lot of buzz around the quarterback position among the fans as they saw the two new quarterbacks true freshman Seth Collins and redshirt freshman Nick Mitchell. Both played well and showed their strengths.

Each quarterback performed well on the move in the spread offense, with Collins showing his speed and athleticism and Mitchell getting off clean crisp passes.

"When Andersen said they were going to be one A and one B, that's what it looked like to me," Doody said. "Mitchell has a really nice arm it looks like — he was very accurate on a lot of throws, and Collins, he's just a hell of an athlete who can make something out of nothing, so I feel real good about both of them."

Fans recognize that there have been a lot of changes, and there are many decisions still to be made before the fall season, but they are both realistic and optimistic about the future.

"I'm a little worried about it but I'm excited about the football team," said Oregon State sophomore Will Meier. "I hope we make a bowl game this year — that would be fantastic."

"I am just excited about the new offense and defense and all the changes that are coming with Andersen," Taylor said. "I think it is going to be great."

Overall, it was a hopeful day for members of Beavers Nation, full of sunshine, comradery, family and football. It was also something for them to hold onto until football season picks up again in the fall.

"What a great day to kind of kick off the spring ball game and share a little Beaver fever," said head basketball coach Wayne Tinkle. "I know there is a lot of excitement in the air with all the sports right now. Looking forward to keeping the momentum going forward."

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BASEBALL

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ball," said head coach Pat Casey. "We played the game the right way and were rewarded for it. We pitched, hit, played defense — we played good baseball all the way around."

Eckert frequently found himself in jams throughout the afternoon, but continually managed to escape relatively unscathed, scattering five hits and two earned runs in 7 1/3 innings.

"I got ahead of more guys today and that really worked out well for me," Eckert said. "It was a great confidence builder after the first couple of innings."

While he eventually settled down, Eckert found himself in trouble in the first inning after Arizona's Riley Moore roped an RBI single to centerfield, giving

the Wildcats an early advantage.

Oregon State sophomore third baseman Caleb Hamilton saved any further damage in the first, making back-to-back plays on sharply hit ground balls for the second and third outs of the inning, but Eckert found himself in trouble again in the second inning.

Arizona loaded the bases with no outs, but Eckert buckled down, getting a strikeout, infield fly and fly out to centerfield consecutively to end the threat.

"Eckert was great for us today," Casey said. "He knows he has great stuff it's just a matter of bringing the right mentality, getting ahead of hitters and putting them away after that. He did that today."

The Beavers then found their rhythm on the offensive side of the plate, scoring the next five runs.

Oregon State first got on the

board in the second inning when sophomore infielder Billy King lined an RBI single to centerfield, scoring freshman KJ Harrison from third with two outs in the inning.

After threatening in the third inning and eventually stranding two runners, the Beavers broke through when senior Michael Howard blasted a solo-homerun to right field on the first pitch of the fourth inning.

Oregon State continued its offensive ways in the fifth inning. With the bases loaded and one out, Harrison lined a single to left field, scoring Hamilton and Donahue to up OSU's lead to 4-1.

"He kind of hung it, leaving it out over the plate," Harrison said. "I was able to take advantage and drive it for a base hit."

Harrison tacked on another run in the seventh inning, scoring Hendrix on a sacrifice fly

to score the Beavers' final run. OSU combined for just seven hits, but came up big with runners in scoring position, something the team had struggled with in past weeks.

"We did a good job getting hits when we really needed them," Casey said. "Hopefully that's a sign of things to come in the future."

After Arizona's Bobby Dalbec cut the OSU lead to 5-2, Eckert left the game in favor of freshman left-hander Luke Heimlich. A single and pair of walks loaded the bases with one out in the inning, prompting the Beavers to make another change at pitcher, bringing in freshman right-hander Mitch Hickey.

Arizona's Michael Hoard cut OSU's lead to 5-3 with a sacrifice fly to left field, but Hickey slammed the door shut after that, striking out Justin Behnke to end the inning.

Hickey finished out the ninth inning, preserving a 5-3 OSU win and series victory for the Beavers.

"Getting out of that seventh inning and eighth inning jam was obviously huge," Eckert said. "I have a lot of faith in the bullpen. They've been great all year and they did a good job today."

With the series win the Beavers picked up a game on Arizona in the Pac-12 standings, but remain a half game back in sixth place. OSU travels to Los Angeles to take on Southern California next Friday.

"It always feels like we come out and get the Friday game and then lose two in a row to lose the series," Eckert said. "It's nice to get back on the right track."

"Huge win today," Harrison added. "This gives a lot of momentum going into next week's series with USC."

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- **OSUsed Store Earth Day Sale**
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Organic Growers Club farm (Hwy 34)
- **"Addicted to Plastics" Film Showing**
5:00 PM-7:00 PM
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- **Peace Corps: Past, Present and Future**
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6:00 PM-8:00 PM
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12:00 PM-1:30 PM, Meet in front of Weatherford Hall
- **Student Sustainability Initiative Open House**
12:00 PM-5:00 PM, Student Experience Center Suite 206

(Friday cont'd)

- **Water Feature Walking Tour**
2:00 PM-3:30 PM
Meet in front of Weatherford Hall

SAT 25

- **Student Sustainability Initiative Open House**
12:00 PM-5:00 PM
Student Experience Center Suite 206

MON 27

- **Soil to Soil: The Compost Campaign**
11:00 AM-3:00 PM
M.U. Quad

TUES 28

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'ASOSU Unchanged': Elections tell same story

Editorial

This past Friday, April 17 at 10 p.m., the Associated Students of Oregon State University 2015 polls closed.

The votes were counted and the winners named.

Cassie Huber is president elect, her running mate, Lyndi-Rae Petty, is vice president elect.

For speaker of the House, we've got Mykael Moore, since her opponent George Clark dropped out the day of the candidate debates.

We are not surprised by Huber and Petty's victory, and we're obviously not surprised by Moore's — running uncontested has a way of leading to appointment.

But Huber and Petty are involved in Greek life and hail from previous ASOSU stock — basic requirements for any elected student government official.

We wish them luck; it's a hard job that looks really snazzy on the surface.

However, we'd be remiss if we didn't say we are disappointed. We don't really know what Huber or Petty have accomplished as ASOSU members in their time, or how that experience contributed as a reason for adequate leadership.

To us, they still look like a couple of Greek life cardboard cutouts who each got some hundred votes just for being in sororities.

Let's compare 2014 to 2015.

In 2014, the candidates were very active and present throughout campus — at least in terms of campaigning. Posters littered every corkboard on and off campus. The candidates posted to "Things Overheard at OSU" and approached fellow students to talk to them about student government and the positions they were running for. We would guess you could have asked any

student in the Memorial Union what Taylor Sarman and Bryan Williamson's campaign colors and slogan were and you would get back, "Pink and green," and "Bold Vision" in reply.

Last year, there was clear competition between the candidates, different stances held among the tickets and a strong desire for involvement with the media. No, seriously, we had to eventually tell them to skedaddle so we could actually accomplish work, even though we appreciated the thought.

This year's elections were definitely lacking in comparison. There was minimal promotion of the candidates — we saw a couple of posters of Huber and Petty and little to nothing of the other candidates. The debate was repetitive, the platforms oatmealishly similar. Students were clearly less informed, going from an April 15 piece we ran, folks we talked to expressed that they didn't know there was a website they could go

and vote on.

Or if they were aware, they were unimpressed and lamented the lack of competition and engagement with the student body. And in terms of interaction with The Barometer, we got a couple of discussions with the candidates, one of which was spent discussing bad blood between the election committee and both pairs of candidates. If that time had been spent talking to students or trying to express the intricacies of their campaigns to us, this might be a completely different editorial.

As for the write-in candidates, Jeff Lulay and Nolan Smith, some of us have no idea what they actually look like, let alone what their campaign platform was. Seemed an awful lot like an afterthought.

This is all just sad.

Yes, part of this is on students for not clicking a few buttons before the deadline Friday.

But a much larger part is on the egregious lack of promotion and lazy campaigning that took place.

Little to no advertisement of the candidates, either by themselves or by ASOSU, led to minimal student engagement.

If students don't vote because they have no idea who is running or the difference between their campaigns are, can the student body really be blamed?

We can only hope that Huber and Petty will strive for some kind of engagement with the student body and make their mark on Oregon State University.

Otherwise, we can all look forward to another bland year with a chunk of student funds going to an organization that just doesn't do much.

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Conservatives should be allowed to marry despite lifestyle

I don't think I've made it any sort of secret that I'm not too fond of conservatism.

In fact, if we're being completely honest, I have to say that I find conservative political philosophy to be a toxic and corrupting influence on our nation.

The regressive ideology of American conservatism leads its followers to attack the marginalized and downtrodden in a desperate attempt to retain a status quo that has long relied on oppression, discrimination and violence to keep power in the hands of the elite.

It disgusts me.

The thought of conservatism



Travis Chambers

Not So Swift

makes me physically ill and I have dedicated my life to fighting conservatism and the moral abomination of the conservative agenda.

But at the same time, if someone I knew and loved was conservative and getting married, I'd be completely comfortable attending their wedding.

Because even though I believe that conservatism is a choice and

that conservatives are shredding the moral fiber of this country, none of that means that I would ever do anything to hurt the feelings of conservatives I care about.

I'm not a monster. I just believe that conservatism is a filthy, disgusting sin and that conservatives should be treated like second-class citizens under the law.

However, I also believe strongly you should "love the sinner and hate the sin."

I have a lot of conservative friends and all of them know that even though I hate their beliefs, publicly denounce them and fund large-scale efforts that support their discrimination, I have nothing

against them as people.

But for some reason certain individuals constantly misrepresent my point of view. They pick over statements I made in the past — like "conservatives are waging a holy war against the American people" or "conservatives are a danger to children" — just looking for something to take out of context and make me out to be the bad guy.

As a result, I've been called some terrible names.

Names like "hateful ideologue" or "disgusting bigot".

I've even been told that I'm a hypocritical coward who won't stand for his beliefs when face to

face with the people he hurts.

Frankly, I think they're taking things a bit too personally.

Sure, I might be working my hardest to take away the happiness and liberty of every conservative. I might accuse them of engaging in a "holy war with America" or claim that they're "a danger to our children."

I might even finance and support groups that promote hate speech and acts of violence against conservatives every once in while.

But at least I'm not rude about it.

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Technology benefits job hunt

Dr. Jon Dorbolo

Ask Dr. Tech

The dynamics of higher education and the global economy are changing in ways that are sure to impact your future options.

Those who know what to look for in this changing environment and how to respond to it will benefit.

A recent indicator of the transformation of higher education and economy is the bid by LinkedIn — a professional-oriented social networking service, to buy Lynda.com, a provider of online courses — for \$1.5 million.

The indication in this merger is an instance of what economist Ryan Craig calls "unbundling," as argued in his book, *College Disrupted: The Great Unbundling of Higher Education* (2015, Palgrave Macmillan Trade).

Craig compares the synchronization of course work, educational credentials and workplace qualifications via services like LinkedIn to the impact of crowd-sourcing on the taxi industry by services such as Uber — a consumer driven mobile-app-based transportation network — and upon the hotel industry by services such as Airbnb — a crowd-sourcing application that allows people to rent out lodging from their homes which travelers purchase.

Craig observed, "Uber owns no vehicles. Airbnb owns no hotel rooms. What they do have are marketplaces with consumer-friendly interfaces.

By positioning their interfaces between millions of consumers and sophisticated supply systems, Uber and Airbnb have significantly changed consumer behavior and disrupted these supply systems. The online

marketplace is the software that is eating the taxi industry and the hotel industry.

Is there a marketplace that could eat the university? There is, and it has 40 million college students and recent graduates on its platform. It is called "LinkedIn."

What these huge business shifts mean to you is the advent of whole new ways of marketing your skills to prospective employers and institutions (i.e. graduate schools).

Up to present we have pretty much thought in terms of getting a degree and writing a resume and a cover letter to send out.

In the near future, which is basically tomorrow, that model of communicating your assets to employers will not be sufficient.

What you need to do is to unbundle your degree so that you can represent your accomplishments effectively. What is a university degree anyway?

The better you can answer that question for your own degree, the better you will be able to market your abilities to employers and institutions.

A university degree is a complex bundle that signifies many things.

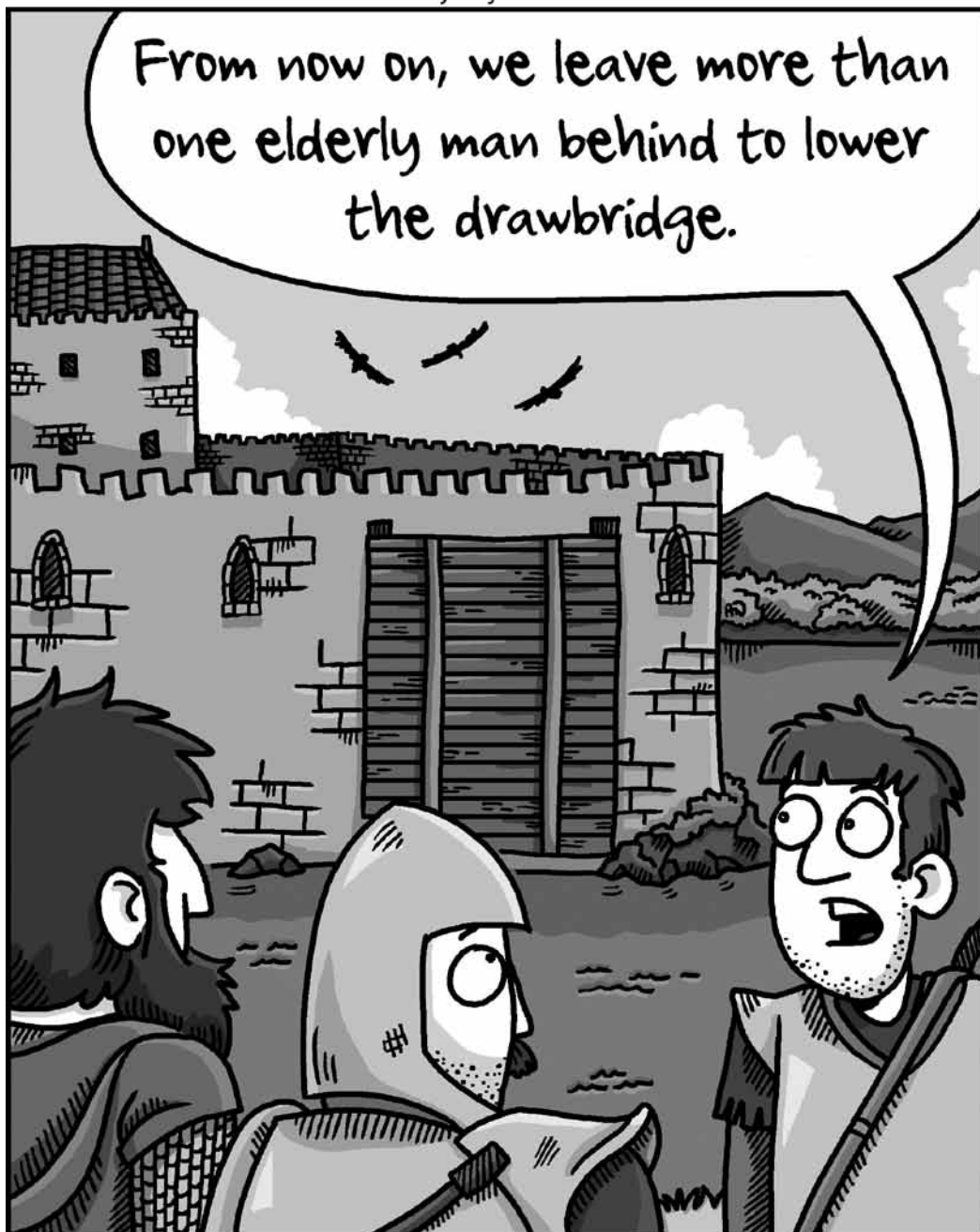
Your degree will signify that you have attained specific knowledge, general knowledge and some relations between the two sets.

Your degree will signify that you are capable of persevering at and completing a task consisting of many challenges over several years.

Your degree will signify that you have met the standards for admittance to college in the first place and have met levels of standards along the way.

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petent at receiving instructions and completing the tasks that they require even when they are vague and incomplete.

I can fill the page with such significations but the key point is that your degree will signify that you have employed abilities that are necessary in the real world of work, which is even more unstructured and inconsistent than college life.

In case you think I am overstating the case, consider that there are jobs that are highly structured, predictable and consistent; those typically are jobs that do not require college degrees.

Craig observed, "new studies showing that 15 percent of taxi drivers, 17 percent of bell hops and 5 percent of janitors have college degrees" and that there are "more college graduates working in clerical jobs, such as receptionist or payroll clerk, than in all computer professional jobs — and more employed as cashiers, retail clerks and customer representatives than engineers."

The most important take-away of this article is: your degree is not an accomplishment; it is evidence of your accomplishments.

Learn to apply the evidence of certification — degree, diploma, etc. — to a compelling account of your assets and you will succeed in winning advancement along your chosen path.

One critical idea that your degree will communicate is that you are an expert learner.

You have more experience learning within very different problem-spaces than 90 percent of the people on the planet.

I am certain that you will figure out a way to learn any topic under whatever conditions that can be thrown at you, even if you don't want to.

This set of learning strategies uniquely qualifies you to deal with change because you have already encountered new languages, concepts and ways of doing things.

The important wisdom that I am sharing with you now is that you must use your superior learning skills to analyze and strategize your own future.

Prepare yourself for the new economy of human capital in three ways.

First, remain aware of developments in competency-based management applications.

LinkedIn is a prime example, get good at using it, and there are many other upcoming competi-

tors; some may become part of the Oregon State University tool-set for graduates and alumni.

Second, unbundle your degree into sets of competencies that you may easily communicate to employers and institutions.

An example of degree unbundling is for you to collect all of the learning objectives for all of the courses that you have taken.

For instance, all baccalaureate core courses have detailed and publicly posted learning outcomes that are also in the course syllabi.

If you do not know what these are, then you are not capable of communicating any of those competencies to prospective employers, which puts you significantly at the tail end of the curve.

You can fix that by looking them up: main.oregonstate.edu/baccalaureate-core/current-students/learning-outcomes.

Now consider that almost all of your courses have official learning outcomes — this is pure gold for those who know how to mine it.

Third, produce your own bundles of competencies, talents, and qualifications in order to effectively communicate your value to employers and institutions.

If you passed the course, then you are entitled to claim the competencies — learning outcomes — specified as conditions of passing the course.

Paraphrase and combine these into easily communicated skills and you will have officially credentialed evidence-based skills that you can post on your resume and LinkedIn.

You can check out my LinkedIn page as an example; after all, I am a Philosophy and Psychology major who crafted a satisfying career in the midst of economic meltdown.

If I can do it, so can you.

You are a clever beaver who has read this far, so I am confident that you understand what am getting at in this column; I know that you have the ability to act on this knowledge.

Those who do not get it and act on it will end up working for those who do.

If you care for help in thinking any of this through, write to drtech@oregonstate.edu, because I want you to succeed.

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