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OSU students, faculty and staff lobby for an additional \$85 million of state support for Oregon's public colleges at the Oregon state Capitol as part of the OSU Day event Tuesday.

OSU takes to the Capitol

Students, faculty, staff lobby for increased support, awareness of OSU at state Capitol

By Abigail Erickson THE DAILY BAROMETER

A ring of tables swathed in orange and black decorated one of the rear wings of the Capitol building in Salem, Ore. as Oregon State University students and faculty gathered to speak with state legislators during the 2015 OSU Days event.

Representatives from each college within the university, as well as the Associated Students of Oregon State University and the OSU Cascades

Campus, all got a chance to speak with their local representatives and promote increased state support of higher education.

According to Jock Mills, government relations director at OSU, one of the goals of this year's OSU Days event was to stress the importance of higher education and continue pushing for further financial support for not just OSU, but each of Oregon's seven public campuses. Mills said that OSU lobbyists were pushing for an additional \$85 million in state funds to be added to the total reserve for universities across Oregon, bringing the reserve up to a total of \$755 million.

"We're still waiting for the next quarterly reserve forecast, which is due mid-May," Mills said. "The state economy will determine how much money can be allocated, but the number we're asking for is the same number we were appropriated in 2007. But for us, \$85 million is a big ask."

ASOSU President Taylor Sarman, a senior in political science, testified before legislators about this issue first thing in the morning.

"ASOSU is very happy to be working with the university on this," Sarman said. "We know this is where the conversation about tuition needs

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Students help spread word of recent write-in candidates in ASOSU elections; registered candidates provide input

By Sean Bassinger THE DAILY BAROMETER

Another presidential ticket is attempting to gain traction as the Associated Students of Oregon State University elections continue.

The elections, which began Friday, April 6 at midnight, will go until Friday, April 17 at 10 p.m. As of April 13, the election has received less than 700 votes and a voter participation rate of 2.8 percent.

So far, the main tickets are speech communication junior Cassie Huber, running with biology sophomore Lyndi-Rae Petty, and public health junior Ariaeh Suek, running with pre-pharmacy junior An Vuong.

But some students have been spreading the word of another ticket: Jeff Lulay and Nolan Smith.

Lulay, a junior in business marketing and director of the school spirit organization BeaverDAM, decided to reach out via his Twitter account, text and other social media platforms.

"I feel like I'm a good person to be a middle man and voice the majority

at Oregon state," Lulay said. Mentioning social media as their strongest platform so far, Lulay said he and Smith potentially contacted anywhere between 70 and 100 students in the beginning.

"Our networks allowed us to communicate with a different amount of people," Lulay said.

Smith, a junior in construction engineering management, decided to assist when he heard of Lulay's interest.

"I'd be the best man for the job," Smith said. "We see eye to eye on a lot of ideas."

Smith and Lulay mentioned points related to strengthening communication among administrators and students and searching for ways to lower student fee funds.

In addition, the two wanted to increase interest in the elections considering they themselves were unaware of the official start dates and some of the candidates involved.

"I think the reason we wanted to do this was because student body government at OSU isn't really that well-known," Smith said.

Lulay said he understands the potential struggles involved with run-

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Nolan Smith

Vice presidential write-in candidate

BCC holds grand opening

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The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center will hold a grand opening 3:30 p.m. April 15. The event will feature speeches from Oregon State University President Ed Ray, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Susie Brubaker-Cole and Chief Executive Officer of Blue Leopard Capital Jaymes Winters. There will be food, music, cake and opportunities for students to network and meet new people.

According to the BCC's Facebook page, the center's purpose is to "complement academic programs of studies and enrich the quality of campus life for African and African-American students at Oregon State."

The BCC is active on campus, hosting events this year like the Black History Month Celebration and Dinner in February, a community dialogue on the Ferguson verdict in November and a block party in October.

The Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center is located at 100 SW Memorial Pl., which is on the corner of Memorial Place and Monroe Street.

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The new Lonnie B. Harris Black Cultural Center's grand opening will take place April 15 at 3:30 p.m., celebrating the completion of their new building.

Inmate escapes from work crew in Philomath

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According to a Corvallis Gazette-Times article published Tuesday, April 14, authorities are currently searching for an inmate who escaped a work crew Tuesday morning.

The prisoner reportedly walked away from his state prison work crew near the Oregon Department of Forestry building on Highway 34.

According to the Gazette-Times, the prisoner's name is Jason M. Touch, and he's 5 feet 9 inches tall, 155 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes.

Touch "was last seen wearing a blue shirt with the word 'inmate' and the (Department of Corrections) logo stenciled on the front and back, along with blue jeans with the word 'inmate' and the DOC logo stenciled on the knee in orange," according to the article.

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Monday, April 13

**Theft**

A man reportedly woke up after hearing a noise from his front porch along Southwest C Avenue. The man went out and discovered that his bike, which is valued at about \$1,400, had been taken, the cable lock cut, according to the log. The thieves had allegedly left behind a “black and orange Magna cruiser style bike.” The man described the suspect as “a white male wearing a hoodie and a baseball hat” and observed that another man was with the alleged thief, according to the log.

**Duties of a driver**

A man reportedly dented another car’s bumper after making a sharp right turn along Northeast Conifer Boulevard. A witness allegedly saw the man get out of his car, observe the damage to his car and then drive away. Police cited the man for failure to perform the duties of a driver when property is damaged.

Sunday, April 12

**Entry to the register**

A burglar damaged the front door of a business along Northwest Circle Boulevard over Sunday night or early Monday morning to “gain access and a cash box containing an undetermined amount of cash,” according to the log.

**Cold burglary**

An officer responded to a cold burglary along Northwest Ninth Street Monday morning. According to the log, “a window on the north side of the busi-

**Need to Know**

**Explosive materials:**

According to Section 7.07.080 of the city of Corvallis Code of Ordinances, there are some explosive materials the city of Corvallis will not issue permits for. These materials include liquid nitroglycerin, explosives containing ammonium salt and a chlorate and dynamite containing more than

60 percent of liquid ingredients, among other materials, according to the code.

Section 7.07.100 states that “no person shall possess, offer for sale, sell, or display explosives or blasting agents at any location not authorized by a permit issued by the City Manager.”

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ness had been removed and there was evidence to indicate the suspect entered the building.” However, nothing was reported missing, according to the log.

**Domestic violence**

A woman reported that her boyfriend had “grabbed her throat” and hit her in the lip during a fight that occurred along Northwest Linden

Avenue, while the man reported she’d slapped him, so he “bear hugged” her until she calmed down, and then he left the house, according to the log. A Department of Human Services Cross report was sent because the fight reportedly occurred in front of the man’s children.

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**Calendar**

Wednesday, April 15

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

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

Thursday, April 16

**Speakers**  
**College of Forestry**, 3:30pm, 107 Richardson Hall. 2015 Starker Lecture Series - Douglas Fir: the Legacy & Future of the Pacific Northwest’s Most Iconic Tree. Ethan Martin, “Innovative Applications of Douglas-Fir in Building Design.”

Friday, April 17

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

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

Saturday, April 18

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

Monday, April 20

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

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 ad information about sustainability.

**Chemeketa passes accreditation exam, receives praise for service**

By Joce Johnson  
STATESMAN JOURNAL

SALEM — Chemeketa Community College is on its way to accreditation after a regional committee conducted an evaluation earlier this month.

As part of a process to ensure quality at higher education institutions, the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities released results to the school this week that suggest the school collaborates well with its community and provides support services that align well with its mission, according to a press release from the college Tuesday.

The Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities is a nonprofit that oversees regional accreditation of post secondary institutions for quality assurance and improvement, according to the group. It conducts accreditation for 162 schools in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

Accreditation, expected to be reconfirmed in June, allows CCC access to federal funds for research, teaching and financial aid. It is also required to transfer credits to other institutions and serve veterans, said Greg Harris, dean of public information, marketing and student recruitment.

The committee visited the college campus April 8-10. The evaluation occurs every seven years, according to Chemeketa. Chemeketa’s strengths, according to the evaluation, include meaningful collaborations with community service providers, well-maintained facilities, a proactive approach in navigating the state budget situation, commitment to pre-college level students and rigorous curriculum approval.

Suggestions for improvement included measuring indicators that track progress and publishing program outcomes.

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to be held, and we’re very invested in that. The state has been very disinvested in higher education and it’s time for them to pony up and not pin all the burdens on the students.”

District 37 Rep. Julie Parrish said that it was it was important to have students in the building for events like this so that legislators are reminded of who they are representing.

“Students are the future of Oregon,” Parrish said. “They are the best and brightest and we want to understand and support them. It’s a nice reminder for some of the legislators here as to how much college classrooms have changed, and it’s worth the effort to work to understand student needs.”

Other student and faculty representatives from OSU colleges, in addition to OSU Cascades representatives, were also present, lobbying for legislative interest as well as support for projects from within the specific colleges.

Auna Godinez, a sophomore in renewable materials, helped out at the College of Forestry booth and spoke with state senators about financial support for the upcoming Oregon Forest Science Complex, a new research building to replace Peavy Hall on Oregon State’s campus.

Maryann Bozza, program manager at Hatfield Marine Science Center in Newport, was also present at the Capitol to promote the upcoming interdisciplinary Marine Studies program.

District 54 Representative Knute Buehler, an OSU alumnus, spoke with many OSU lobbyists during the event and was pleased to see students getting involved and working with state legislators.

“It makes me so proud to see how well-represented OSU is here,” Buehler said. “One of the big issues I’ve been talking to people about is OSU Cascades and how supportive people are of turning it into a four-year



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Gareth Baldrice-Franklin, a second year student in geology, talks to Auna Godinez, a sophomore in renewable materials, about the College of Earth, Ocean and Atmospheric Sciences.

branch campus.”

OSU Cascades Director of Communications and Outreach Christine Coffin was also present, promoting the continued support of OSU Cascades and the possibility of turning it into a four-year branch of OSU for central Oregon.

OSU Government Relations Coordinator Karli Olsen helped plan OSU Days by working with OSU University Events and the Government Relations program.

“A big chunk of our focus is the advocacy meetings, so that students can meet with legislators from their voting areas,” Olsen said. “We also coordinated with the colleges around the university to recruit students to come help, speak to legislators and set up booths. I participated in OSU

Days once as an undergrad, and it was a really good experience. This is a really great opportunity for students to meet their legislators as well as engage in the legal process, which is important for young people and citizens.”

Gareth Baldrice-Franklin, a sophomore in geography, helped run the booth for the College of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences. Baldrice-Franklin said that in addition to speaking with passersby about the college

and some of its upcoming projects, he hoped to speak to his local representative as well.

“I want to talk about funding for the university,” Baldrice-Franklin said. “But I also want to talk about my experiences at OSU and how it has moved me forward.”

Helene Matschek, a junior

“I’ve been lobbying all day because I personally want to see more scholarships for disadvantaged students.”

Helene Matschek  
Junior in agricultural sciences

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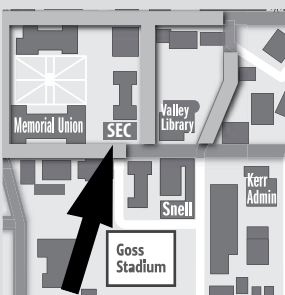
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# Data show state jobless rate below U.S. average

By Ilene Aleshire  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — Oregon's unemployment rate fell below the national rate last month for the first time since 1996, the state Employment Department said Tuesday.

The state unemployment rate fell to 5.4 percent in March, down from 5.8 percent in February, and below the U.S. rate of 5.5 percent.

State economists said that while Oregon's unemployment rate is only slightly below the national one, the differential shows "how much the state's economy has improved over the last year."

A year ago, Oregon's unemployment rate was 7.1 percent and there were almost 150,000 Oregonians who were looking for work but couldn't find it.

Oregon has benefited in recent months from unusually mild weather compared with the rest of the country.

Construction employment, as a result, has remained strong at a time of year when it normally drops sharply because of inclement weather.

And the plunge in oil prices since mid-2014 led to lower gasoline and other fuel prices, which benefited Oregon consumers and very likely led to greater demand for certain goods and services, state economists said.

But underlying all of those factors has been a strengthening economy that's led to accelerating job growth in the past two years, they said.

The civilian workforce has grown by almost 14,000, to 1.93 million people, since March 2014, according to figures compiled by the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics and the state Employment Department.

But the number of people who are employed has grown by more than 50,000 in that time as job creation outpaced growth in the workforce, whittling the number of unemployed job-seekers by about 36,000 and driving down the unemployment rate.

March continued that trend of accelerating jobs growth, with a number of industries showing increased hiring, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the state Employment Department.

Last month, for example,

transportation, utility and warehouse companies added 1,000 jobs in Oregon. That group of employers normally would have lost 200 jobs this time of year.

Financial firms added 900 jobs, when they were expected to add only 300, and health care and social assistance companies added 1,100 jobs, when they were expected to lose 600, based on normal seasonal hiring patterns.

Home Instead Senior Care is among the Lane County firms that have been adding jobs. The company, which provides in-home care for seniors such as cleaning, cooking and helping with errands, is currently adding 50 caregiver positions, Executive Director Nancy NesSmith said.

Several things are driving the growth, NesSmith said.

In addition to a growing trend of people wanting to remain in their own homes as they age, "changes in health care regulations to minimize re-hospitalizations, insurance, Medicaid, etc., have resulted in a dramatic spike in referrals to home care from health care professionals," she said.

The company also is seeing more people who have long-term care insurance and growth in people who have Medicaid coverage.

Other Lane County employers, from Bulk Handling Systems to Ninkasi Brewing, also have job openings posted for a variety of positions, ranging from vice president of operations to fabricator/welder to user experience designer.

A broader measure of Oregon's workforce — which includes part-timers who say they can't find full-time work and discouraged workers who have quit looking — fell to 11.5 percent of the Oregon workforce this March, compared with 14.6 percent a year ago.

# Oregon senate expands mandatory background checks to private gun sales

By Saul Hubbard  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

SALEM — After years of stalemate on the issue, the Oregon Senate on Tuesday approved a bill expanding background checks to include most private gun sales.

Senate Bill 941 passed on a 17-13 vote, with all Republicans and one Democrat, Sen. Betsy Johnson of Scappoose, opposed. It heads to the House, where Democratic Speaker Tina Kotek has said it will move quickly.

The vote followed a two-and-a-half hour debate, characterized by sharp disagreements about the value of background checks in stopping criminals from getting guns.

Senators were split, 15-15, on the issue in the 2013 and 2014 sessions. But Democrats, who received significant funding from national gun-control groups last year, picked up two seats in November, shifting the balance of the chamber.

SB 941 would require background checks on all private gun sales and transfers, except between extended family members, closing what bill proponents characterize as a dangerous gap.

Oregon law requires background checks for sales of guns by federally licensed dealers, such as retail stores, and at gun shows, but not for person-to-person or private online sales. Sen. Floyd Prozanski, a

Eugene Democrat who has led the charge on the policy for several years, said SB 941 would "close a major loophole" that gives criminals "easy access to guns."

"Why would I vote 'No' on a bill that would make it harder for the guy who murdered my sister to get a gun?" he asked. In the early 1970s, Prozanski's older sister was shot to death by her boyfriend, a drug dealer who had obtained a gun.

Sen. Kim Thatcher, a Keizer Republican, argued that Oregon has lower crime rates than some states with tougher gun laws, such as California.

Thatcher added that it's unrealistic to think that people will comply with the new requirements.

"Colleagues, we're playing with fire by passing laws that are unenforceable," she said. The bill "is making criminals out of otherwise law-abiding citizens."

Sen. Elizabeth Steiner-Hayward, a Portland Democrat,

countered that, even if not everyone complies with the proposed law, it still will mean more background checks on gun sales.

Saying that the bill should be killed because people won't comply "is the equivalent of saying we shouldn't have drunk-driving laws because people will drive drunk anyway," she said.

Current law prohibits felons and some others with criminal

backgrounds, and some people with a history of severe mental illness, from buying a gun.

Under SB 941, to legally make a transaction, a private seller and buyer would have to go together to a licensed gun dealer who would conduct the background check on the buyer for a fee. That would make it much more difficult to conduct an online person-to-person sale.

But Senate Republican Leader Ted Ferrioli of John Day argued that the bill effectively will act as gun registration policy because records on legal gun sales may be kept for five years by state police and 20 years by federally license gun dealers.

Ferrioli said that's "the real purpose of the bill."

"Eventually it will work. Eventually all guns transfer from one person to another.

Senate Majority Leader Diane Rosenbaum, a Portland Democrat, said SB 941 "should be a minor inconvenience for

law-abiding citizens." "So be it," she said, if it helps reduce gun violence.

The debate also centered on differing impressions of public opinion on the issue.

Sen. Tim Knopp, a Bend Republican, said he's received emails from more than 10,000 people this year and in 2014 on the issue. About 95 percent of the emails oppose the background check expansion, he said.

"There's person after person who have said, 'This won't do anything,'" he said.

But proponents pointed to repeated polls that have shown a majority of Oregonians support the policy.

Sen. Ginny Burdick, a Portland Democrat, recalled first bringing up potential gun control measures as a way to reduce violence and crime on the campaign trail in the mid-1990s.

"No one talked about guns in those days," she said. "The reaction I got (from voters) was: Finally someone is talking about this."

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Senator, Keizer Republican

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— Floyd Prozanski  
Senator, Portland Democrat

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# THANKS BEAVER FREEZER TRIATHLON

The 23rd Annual Beaver Freezer Sprint Triathlon and Duathlon took place on Saturday, April 4th on OSU's campus. The 2015 race was the largest in event history, with over 650 finishers, 25% of whom were first time triathletes!

The competitive men's and women's road bike triathlon divisions were won by Matt Lieto (53:41) and Jen Luebke (59:38), respectively. Both Bend, OR athletes set new course records in blistering times! In the process of becoming the first female athlete to break one hour, Jen won her third consecutive Beaver Freezer. Oregon State Triathlon Club members Sean Hunter and Ray Fiori fought hard for 2nd and 3rd place in the men's race, while Anne Heiner and Nicole Pressprich earned 2nd and 3rd in the women's event.

The OSU Triathlon Club would like to thank the following sponsors for their help in putting on the event:

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## ELECTIONS

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ning as a write-in candidate, as neither of them are in the same groups or organizations as candidates in the student government.

"That's what makes this campaign a little more difficult," Lulay said. "That's what made Nolan and I run also."

Lulay said he and Smith have no intention of holding any additional speeches or campaign seminars before the polls close.

"We'd rather just have a conversation with five people face-to-face," Lulay said.

Tyler George, a sophomore studying natural resources, said he received a text from Nicole Gearhart, a student who knows both George and Lulay, spreading word about the new write-in candidates.

"One of their friends texted me and said 'hey, vote for these two,'" George said.

Gearhart, a junior studying bioengineering, said she wanted to help out via text and word of mouth when she heard Lulay was interested in running.

"Not a lot of people vote anyway," Gearhart said.

Gearhart, who said she contacted more than 20 people about Lulay and Smith's write-in, described Lulay as enthusiastic and school-spirit oriented as well as someone who could get 100 percent behind his team.

"It's not too surprising that he tried for this," Gearhart said.

In addition to text messages and in-person outreach, Lulay's Twitter page highlights instructions on voting and displays a screenshot on the ASOSU elections webpage, with hashtags such as "#LulaySmith2k15" and "#GoBeavs."

Bryan Williamson, chief elections officer of the elections committee and vice president of ASOSU, said he heard there was talk of a write-in candidate gaining traction April 13.

"People are sharing some information about these two individuals who are seeking election for office," Williamson said.

According to section 15 of the official 2015 ASOSU elections packet, any write-in candidate who is successfully elected to office with the majority of votes must fill out and file a form indicating that the individual accepts office before the chief elections officer can issue a

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certificate of election. Section 19 of the elections packet lists requirements for eligibility of any candidate including being enrolled in at least six hours of credits in their most recently completed term, maintaining a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.0 and not being on academic probation.

Because they do not want students to vote based solely on numbers or statistics, the elections committee does not receive additional information on voting numbers for specific candidates until after the election ends Friday, according to Williamson.

"We did that for a reason," Williamson said. "We didn't want to influence (elections) in that way."

Drew Desilet, faculty adviser for ASOSU, is the only individual who has access to the information beforehand.

Suek said she believes the write-in process to be a critical part of the political system, but has concerns since Lulay and Smith are not currently active members within the branches of ASOSU.

In her time at ASOSU, Suek said she has never seen either in the ASOSU offices.

"Students have a better opportunity to get to know you and get to know what you're running for," Suek said. "Not just because you can get 50 people on Facebook to comment on your status."

Huber shares similar concerns.

"I have no idea who they are," she said.

Regardless, Huber described the entire experience as a potential learning experience for all parties involved.

"I completely see their desire to get involved with ASOSU, so I definitely commend them to participate on a campaign that's this big," Huber said. "I'm not sure they realize how big it is."

Additional information on the ASOSU elections and candidates can be found at [asosu.oregonstate.edu/book/asosu-elections](http://asosu.oregonstate.edu/book/asosu-elections).

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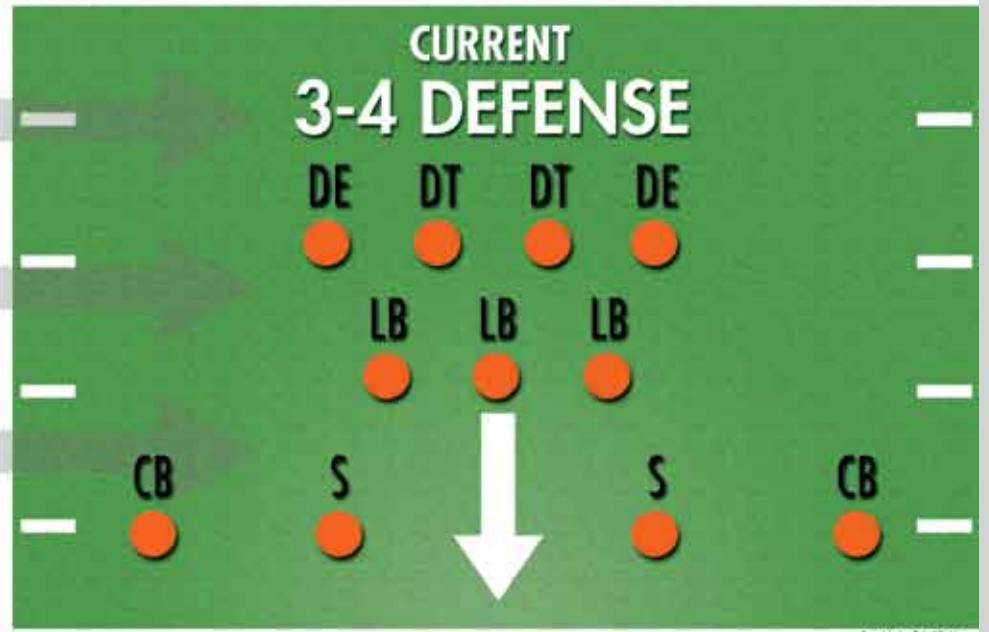
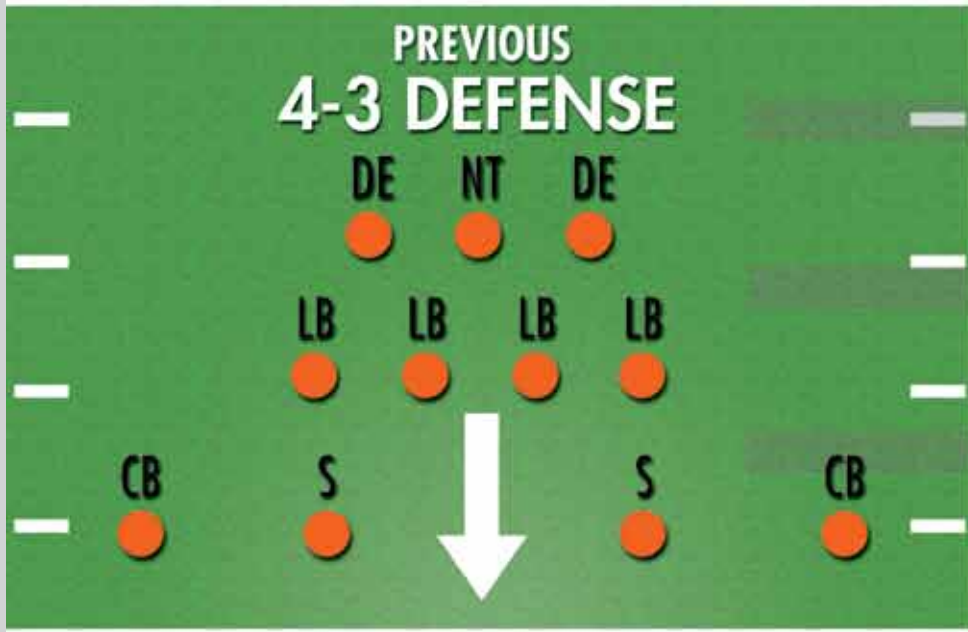
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## BEAVERS MAKE DEFENSIVE SWITCH



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■ OSU football working to slow opposing spread offenses incorporates new 3-4

By Brenden Slaughter  
THE DAILY BAROMETER

As the first few weeks of spring practice wore on, head coach Gary Andersen and defensive coordinator Kalani Sitake faced the tough decision between staying with a 4-3 defensive scheme or transitioning primarily to a 3-4 front.

Though Andersen preferred using three defensive linemen and four linebackers as a base package, the OSU program had stuck with the 4-3 formation with former coach Mike Riley. Ultimately, both Andersen and Sitake agreed that a 3-4 defensive front would better equip them to compete with opposing spread offenses in the Pac-12.

The main difference between the two formations, naturally, is taking an extra defensive line spot from the 4-3 and turning it into a linebacking position in the 3-4. A 3-4 can be more difficult to implement based on the necessity for a huge run-stuffing nose guard and two aggressive defensive ends.

Recently, most of the successful teams in college football run a 3-4 set, notably the Stanford Cardinal. Fox Sports recently did a story on the Stanford Cardinal and Notre Dame, talking about how they paved the way for 3-4 defenses to become so popular.

"The 3-4 defense, more so than the 4-3, creates confusion and chaos for those very spread offenses that were so en vogue last year," said Peter Schragger of Fox Sports in the story.

The theory goes that if one more linebacker is present on the field, it allows a defense to cover

the field better and put playmaking linebackers in space.

The spread seemed to be almost unbeatable for a time, but it was proven by the Cardinal that athletic, disciplined linebackers can actively combat spread offenses.

With the Pac-12 continuously changing offensively, and all but Stanford going to the spread offense in some way, shape or form, Andersen and Sitake set out to get the defensive players to buy into a new kind of defense.

Andersen noted that it hasn't been easy and there have been some hiccups, but he is proud of the way the team has progressed going into the spring game on Saturday.

"The defense is flying around and has been extremely aggressive," Andersen said.

For many veterans, such as senior defensive tackle Jalen Grimble, the switch from a 4-3 to 3-4 was challenging, but will pay major dividends down the line.

"You need to be able to change at this stage of competition, but there are definitely some hampers and roadblocks you need to overcome," Grimble said.

This is all new for OSU of course, as former head coach Mike Riley preferred a 4-3 front. Almost all players on the team were recruited to play in the 4-3 system. In order to make the change, OSU knew that having a strong, deep group of linebackers would be extremely critical in terms of trying to run a successful 3-4.

The Beavers lost all three starting linebackers from a year ago, but they have a plethora of players with in-game experience, such as sophomore Darrell Songy and juniors Caleb Saulo and Rommel Mageo. Songy, who redshirted last year to serve a season-long suspension, has been



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Senior defensive tackle Jalen Grimble makes a move toward the quarterback against Portland State in Reser Stadium Aug. 30, 2014.

excited about the transition.

"It's been a challenge, and a lot of pressure is on the defensive lineman, but we (linebackers) feed off of that energy," Songy said.

It is still unknown whether or not Sitake and Andersen will use a 3-4 front all of the time. Andersen ran a 3-4 at Wisconsin, while Sitake used a 4-3 at Utah. Sitake said it's definitely possible that both sets could still be used, but going

forward they would ideally like to use the 3-4 as much as possible.

Regardless of how often OSU rotates its defensive sets, the Beavers are definitely looking to do whatever it takes to be in the upper echelon of the Pac-12 defensively.

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## Oregon State makes it three straight outdoors

■ OSU women's track and field gets another win in dual meet against PSU in Monmouth

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For a program that just recently returned to Oregon State University, the OSU women's track and field team seems to be already finding its stride.

Friday, April 10, the squad traveled to Monmouth to take part in the John Knight Twilight Meet at Western Oregon. What the Beavers found there was an abundance of top finishes — especially in the case of junior Kara Hallock.

The meet, which was scored as a dual with in-state rival Portland State also participating, marked a third win in a row for the Beavers since moving outdoors in late March.

Not only was it a win, but the Beavers dominated their PSU opponent, winning the day 91-54.

As for Hallock, the junior athlete managed to win two events on the day and contribute to a Beavers domination of four of the top five

spots in the long jump.

Hallock started the day in the long jump, where she rocketed to a 19 feet, 5.25 inches-landing that secured her first place within the event. The distance was good enough for third on the Oregon State all-time list.

Next up for Hallock was the 400 hurdles, where the junior crossed the line with a time of 1:02.46, which became her season best by more than a second and moved her within the top 10 for OSU athletes within the discipline all-time.

Freshman Kerissa D'Arpino also had an impressive day — like Hallock — as she won two events as well.

D'Arpino participated in the 100 and 200 meter dash and ended up winning both events. In the 100, the freshman sprinter clocked a time of 12.27 seconds, which is the best time within the discipline for Oregon State this year.

In just four outdoor events, the Beavers have now managed to establish a school record and update their top-10 career performances 32 times.

On top of all of their com-



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Junior Kara Hallock competes in the long jump at home when the Beavers' hosted Utah March 21.

petition accomplishments, 14 members of the squad earned 2015 Pacific Sports Federation all-academic honors for indoor track this week.

The Beavers will now travel to

Sacramento, Calif. where they will take part in the Mt. SAC Relays Thursday, April 16.

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## Rain cancels game

■ Tuesday OSU baseball was set to take on Pilots in Salem, Oregon weather had other ideas

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Oregon State baseball's Tuesday game against the University of Portland was postponed to May 18 because of rain.

The game was scheduled to start at 6:35 p.m. in Salem, but poor weather throughout the day made the field unplayable. The game May 18 will be played in Keizer Volcano Stadium, the same neutral site where Tuesday's game was set to be played.

The game between the Beavers (23-11, 6-6 Pac-12) and Pilots (31-7) will be the third and last game the two teams play this season, with OSU winning the first two matchups by scores of 14-2 and 12-3 respectively.

Oregon State gets two days off before hosting Arizona in a three-game Pac-12 series starting Friday.

Junior right-hander Andrew Moore is expected to get the start on the mound for the Beavers, and will face an Arizona team that has the second-highest batting average in the country (.324).

First pitch is scheduled for 5:35 p.m. in Goss Stadium.

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# Baseball Pac-12 power rankings



By Andrew Kilstrom  
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## No. 9 UCLA (25-7, 12-3 Pac-12)

**Pac-12 ranking:** First

The Bruins are still the clear-cut favorites to win the Pac-12 after taking two of three games on the road against No. 8 USC this past weekend. The old baseball saying, 'pitching wins games' remains true in this instance, as UCLA is currently third in the nation in earned run average at 2.30.

UCLA is 13-2 in its past 15 games heading into a home series against No. 21 California this coming weekend.

## No. 11 Arizona State (23-10, 11-4)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Second

The Sun Devils remain in striking distance of UCLA, and are probably looking forward to a home showdown with the Bruins that starts May 8. Arizona State is 7-3 in its past 10 games, but plays its next four contests on the road. ASU is 64th in the nation in ERA at 3.54, which is only seventh in the Pac-12 because of the conference's depth.

## No. 8 USC (26-9, 8-4)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Third

Baseball America still has the Trojans as the eighth best team in the nation despite dropping two of three games against UCLA this past weekend. While USC has fallen off a bit offensively in recent weeks, its pitching has remained strong, as the Trojans are 19th in the nation in ERA (2.89) and are 6-4 over the past 10 games. USC hosts



Oregon this weekend.

## Arizona (23-11, 8-7)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Fifth

Arizona remains the best offensive team in the Pac-12 and one of the best in the nation. The Wildcats are second in the nation in batting average (.324) and are 21st in runs (254), both of which are tops in the Pac-12. Arizona hasn't been as good on the mound, however, as UA is 118th in the nation and eighth in the Pac-12 in ERA at 4.11.

Arizona is 5-5 in its last 10 games after dropping two of three games against Arizona State this weekend, and travels to Corvallis to take on the Beavers this weekend.

## No. 21 California (22-11, 9-6)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Fourth

The Golden Bears had a tough weekend, dropping two of three games to a Stanford team that hadn't won a Pac-12 game. Cal could be trending down, as it's 4-6 in its last 10 games and has to travel to take on UCLA this weekend.

The stats say Cal should bounce back at some point, however, as the Golden Bears are 25th in the nation in ERA (2.97) and 63rd in runs (213), giving them one of the best run differentials in the conference.

## Washington State (18-17, 5-10)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Eighth

Washington State remains toward the bottom of the conference standings in eighth, but is 5-5 in its last 10 games and took two of

three games from a Washington team that looked to be gaining steam.

It might come as a surprise to some that the Cougars are actually one of the better pitching teams in the nation (40th) with a team ERA of 3.86. WSU gets a break from Pac-12 action this weekend with a four-game home series with San Jose State.

## Washington (19-14, 6-9)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Seventh

The Huskies are 6-4 in their last 10 games despite dropping two of three on the road against WSU this past weekend. Like WSU, Washington has been great on the mound this season, coming in at 23rd in the nation in ERA at 2.94. Washington should benefit from the fact that the club doesn't travel much in the next month. UW doesn't play south of Eugene until May 8 against Arizona.

## Oregon (21-16, 4-8)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Ninth

Oregon got a much needed series win this weekend in the Civil War against Oregon State. Despite a step in a positive direction, the Ducks are still just 4-6 in their past 10 games and have to travel to Los Angeles to take on a good USC club this weekend.

Oregon is 75th in the nation in ERA (3.67) and 87th in runs (204).

## Oregon State (23-11, 6-6)

**Pac-12 ranking:** Sixth

There's no question the Beavers are more talented than a good portion of the teams

ranked above them this week, but OSU is just 4-6 in its last 10 games and is coming

off a heartbreaking series loss to Oregon. The Beavers are still figuring out how to score runs in the tough Pac-12, but their 3.12 team ERA — 34th best in the nation — is a good sign that OSU could get back in the win column against Arizona in Corvallis this weekend.

## Stanford (14-19, 2-10)

**Pac-12 ranking:** 11th

The Cardinal got a much-needed series victory this weekend, surprising Cal to take two of three games on the road. Stanford remains two back of Utah and is in dead last in the Pac-12, but will have a chance to change things when the two teams square off in Palo Alto, Calif. this weekend.

## Utah (12-20, 4-8)

**Pac-12 ranking:** 10th

Utah actually has a good case to be higher than last this week, coming off two wins against Southeastern Louisiana, but the Utes are still just 2-4 in their past six Pac-12 matchups. Utah is last in the conference in pitching with a 5.27 team ERA — 210th in the country — but could separate itself a bit from Stanford with a series win this weekend.



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## The War on Terror: No one cares anymore

The War on Terror is 14 years old. This war is a teenager — in a few months it would be able to get its driver's permit and would be able to start taking driver's education training right now.

It would be getting ready to start high school.

We remember when Saddam Hussein was executed in Dec. 2006 and then when Osama bin Laden was killed in May 2011.

We remember when September 11, 2011 passed by, and for a split second, social media lit up with the realization that this was the 10-year anniversary.

Then everything went back to cat pictures.

Because clearly the drones just do all of our fighting for us these days.

But despite our society's disinterest, except for the odd hate crime against Muslims, the War on Terror has endured — al Qaeda and ISIS have continued to spread fear throughout the Middle East with the slaughter of innocent citizens, journalists, aide workers and others.

And college students don't really seem to care about it. Allow us to make a comparison: Vietnam.

One of the first visually televised wars, citizens saw nightmares on their TV screens. Journalists risked life and limb following the war overseas.

During the Vietnam War, protests raged, students marched on Washington D.C. and at Kent State University, people died protesting.

Politicians like Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon ruined their careers protesting the Vietnam War.

People didn't agree with this war and made it known to their government and eventually the world.

Compare that to the petering out of the 99 Percent and the Occupy Wall Street movements.

### Editorial

To the fear our media feels toward going overseas to cover the stories that are happening as you read this.

To the blasé disconnect to our TVs we feel whenever the Middle East comes up.

Our society is detached from our country's decisions.

We would rather plug in and tune out from the stories of IEDs, severed noses, missing limbs and the thousands of soldiers who have died in this absurdly long war.

And what about the thousands of civilian lives lost because of our destabilization of their countries and their region? It reflects poorly on our nation that we perpetuate prolonged, seemingly senseless violence against other countries.

Why, when we're trying to root out terrorism, are we sowing hatred and distrust abroad? It's counterintuitive, not counterterrorism.

It's like after bin Laden was slain and "Zero Dark Thirty" came out — the idea of involvement in the war petered out.

We can't hide in our headphones anymore.

It doesn't matter that the majority of us were in grade school when Sept. 11 happened and were too young to understand.

What matters is that we take responsibility for what our country decides to do — that we make our voices known through peaceful protest, loudly, strongly.

We are a part of this nation, and it's about damn time we start acting like it.

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## At Random by Ryan Mason



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## Hookups, when they work and when they don't

The term 'hookup' is synonymous with today's social culture: The act of sexual interaction with another individual — this can range from light making out to The Big Nasty — without the emotional pressure or intimacy of dating or a relationship.

The general intent is for a fun interaction without any messy emotional ties.

Now, applied correctly, both parties are in understanding that this action does not, I repeat, does not, guarantee a Disney-fied happily ever after relationship — only sexual interaction.

I can support that. It's like an Uber driver — the two of you figure out your business privately and understand that you may never cross paths again, and hopefully both of you get the most out of the experience.

And that is as it should be.

What I have a hard time wrapping my head around is the emotional expectations that some folks bring to the table.

A hookup in no way, shape or form is indicative of a



Cassie Ruud

*Short hair don't care* relationship.

I don't doubt that they can sometimes lead to relationships — sometimes very happy ones — but to expect a hookup to automatically become a relationship just by the dint of someone's hands or unmentioned being all up in your business is foolish.

It's like buying a puppy and then crying when the puppy isn't a pony.

I'm not saying that relationships can never spring from the odd hookup. Sometimes incredibly mature individuals are able to seek out an emotional relationship amidst their sexual interactions.

This was the case in an April first piece from Philly.com by Dr. Timaree Schmit, who wrote about a friend who found contentment and love through a hookup relationship and has lasted nine years.

Yes, sometimes that hap-

pens. I'm just arguing not very often.

What should be understood from that scenario is that it worked as a pleasant surprise to something that had started out as being purely geared toward physical pleasure.

The problem lies in the expectation that a happy, healthy relationship will automatically spring from physical interaction.

So many times have I heard stories from friends — men and women alike — of some one night stand they'd had and how excited they were about it, how maybe this time it was going to be something different.

Inevitably it doesn't go any further than physical interaction, and when emotional commitment is demanded, the whole enchilada falls apart.

I have an incredibly simple solution to this.

Superb levels of healthy communication.

Example time. When my boyfriend and I shared our

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## Sexy to respect boundaries

Dear Dr. Sex,  
My boyfriend wants to have sex with me all the time which is great, but a lot of the time I am not in the mood for sex. It happens a lot that I do not want to have any sexual activity but he does. What should I do to make myself hornier?

Signed, Mini-horny  
wants to be Maxi-horny

Dear Mini-horny,  
So there are three possible solutions to your situation and you are only thinking of one of them.

You are approaching this issue as if the only option is that you are the one to make the change and become more interested in sex so your boyfriend gets what he wants. But what about what you want — freedom from pressure to have more sex than you want?

Why can't he be the one to make the change and ask you for sex less? That's your second solution — he just asks for it less.

One of the things you will find out when you have the same partner for a long time — like years — is that not only do you have different sex drives, but the times when the two of you desire sex do not always align.

This is what leads us to the third and best solution — compromise.

The compromise begins with an honest conversation about your differing sexual desires. The two of you need to agree that neither one is right nor wrong about how often you should be having sex.

There is no generally appropriate amount



Kathy Greaves

Ask Dr. Sex

of sex that couples should be having. The appropriate amount is up to each couple to decide — as a couple.

So what does this compromise look like? Sometimes when you don't want sex, he accepts "no" for an answer and stops asking.

In this scenario, you get what you want and he doesn't get what he wants.

Sometimes when you don't want sex, you agree to it anyway. So in this second scenario, he gets what he wants and you don't get what you want.

I will add that many times when women are not in the mood, once they start fooling around, their interest increases and in very little time they find they are interested in sex.

I don't suggest that your boyfriend interpret this as an invitation to pressure or coerce you into giving in.

I'm merely suggesting that sometimes women seem overwhelmed with life and responsibilities and if they step back a moment, they might find that they actually are interested.

They just needed a gentle reminder of how fun sex is with their partner.

It could also be that the compromise goes something like this: You don't want sex and suggest that he "take care of it" himself. This is a solution many couples employ, particularly those who have been together for years.

Often we think of masturbation as a substitute to being in a sexual relationship. One good example would be someone saying something like, "I don't need to masturbate. I

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# U of O picks next president, signs on for \$600,000 salary, 5-year contract

By Edward Russo  
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — Michael Schill, dean of the University of Chicago Law School, is the University of Oregon's new president.

After a lengthy search, the UO Board of Trustees on Tuesday unanimously approved hiring Schill to fill the vacancy created by last year's sudden resignation of Michael Gottfredson.

Schill, who will start work

president.

The hiring, the first presidential pick of the two-year old UO Board of Trustees, comes at an important time for UO, which has been roiled by turnover in the president's office, concerns about sexual assault, rising tuition and labor strife.

With a new governing board, the university also is in the midst of its largest fundraising drive to raise the money to attract top flight faculty and students.

UO Board of Trustees

Chairman Chuck Lillis said board members picked Schill from four finalists after deciding he was "good enough to lead us at this pivotal, transformational time for the university."

Lillis, with other board members present, introduced Schill at a press conference in the Ford Alumni Center.

Schill, whose beginning annual salary will be \$660,000 — a 21 percent boost over Gottfredson's — said he was attracted to the job because of UO's reputation and the governing board that allows "flexibility and focus on this university."

"This is an opportunity to take a great school, a proud school and an exciting school and move it forward," he said. "That is what I am hoping to achieve."

The UO began to reevaluate its sexual violence prevention efforts after three male UO basketball players were accused of raping an 18-year-old female student last year.

In response to reporters' questions, Schill said sexual assault on college campuses is a "huge problem across the country."

"This is a set of issues that I'm anxious to involve myself in," he said. "It's very important that the university be a safe place, and it's important for people who have been victims of sex violence to feel supported. There is an opportunity for us to be a leader in this area."

Last December, during finals week, graduate teaching went on strike for eight days, the first work stoppage in the local union's 38-year history. They sought better compensation. The UO is now negotiating with

its faculty union, which wants pay increases.

Schill said he is familiar with labor and employment law, but acknowledged that he has no experience in collective bargaining.

Financial pressures are increasing on public universities, with students being asked to pay more in tuition, and colleges struggling to find money to boost lagging faculty salaries, Schill said.

As bargaining gets underway, it's important for all parties to "negotiate in good faith that doesn't call into question the ethics and decency of each other," he said.

UO's labor unions, administration and students are "full of good, decent people," Schill said. "We have to work together toward a common goal, and that is to make this university the greatest university we can. And we can't allow bargaining to divide us."

Lillis told reporters that the presidential search, which started last fall, intensified in January.

A search committee and presidential search advisory group were led by Trustee Connie Ballmer.

The search initially identified 450 potential candidates before the list was narrowed to 48 by March, said Angela Wilhelms, secretary to the board.

The 14-member trustees search committee eventually

interviewed 10 candidates in Portland on April 1 and 2. The committee then recommended Schill and three others to the rest of the board.

Schill and the other finalists were interviewed on Monday at the Embassy Suites in downtown Portland.

Besides having leadership qualities, Lillis said Schill has a sense of humor and has a "terrific record as a fundraiser."

Board members on Monday evening agreed to hire Schill, Wilhelms said.

The board made the selection official just before 1 p.m. Tuesday by unanimously approving a resolution to hire Schill.

Schill's salary, which can be increased by the board, is substantially larger than the \$544,000 received by Gottfredson.

Schill will also be a tenured professor at the UO law school, meaning that if he were to step down as president, he could remain at the UO as a law professor with a \$450,000 annual salary.

Schill will live at the president's house on McMorrin Street, in the Fairmount neighborhood. The university will not provide Schill a car, but he will receive a monthly vehicle stipend of \$1,200 from the University of Oregon Foundation.

If Schill remains president for three years, he will receive a minimum "retention bonus" of about \$99,000, according

to his contract. If he works as president for five years, he will get a retention bonus of about \$330,000.

Before joining the University of Chicago in 2010, Schill served as dean of the University of California, Los Angeles, school of law.

He also had tenured positions as professor of law and urban planning at New York University and professor of law and real estate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Schill, who is single, said he first started thinking about becoming a university president about three years ago, after becoming dean at the University of Chicago Law School.

"At some point, I started thinking about what is going on outside the law school," including the growing economic gaps between people who attend college and those who don't, he said.

People without college educations are "being left behind," Schill said. "So I believe this is my mission, and after being deans of law schools for 11 years, I wanted to tackle the issue in a broader arena."

Interim President Scott Coltrane, who took over after Gottfredson's departure, will return to his former job as provost once Schill starts working.

Schill, who graduated from Princeton before getting a law degree from Yale, said his parents were unable to attend college.

"From the time I was a little kid, all they said to me was 'You are going to a great school.' And I understand the value of a great liberal arts education."



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## RUUD

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first kiss — up till then we had not indicated to each other that we liked each other — I demanded to know what this physical interaction meant because I did not do that with platonic friends.

Granted, that is just my own methodology — I like clear communication and strong definitions about situations. I've found that it clears a lot of potential issues in the long run and is marvelously applicable to more situations than just hookups.

So if you want to hookup with someone, gosh darn it get out there and have some fun — be safe.

Go out expecting fun and sexual pleasure — not a relationship.

If you are out looking for a

relationship via hookup, communicate that before people start getting undressed.

If you want a significant other, understand that the likelihood of finding one via hookup is very low. Not impossible, just low.

What should always be taken into account is your happiness — ask yourself what will make you happy and be as honest as you can.

Because the best way to hurt your heart again and again is to pretend that you are OK with all right when you want more.

So kill the confusion with honest conversation and set out to achieve what will truly make you happy.

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## GREAVES

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have a girlfriend."

You may be surprised to find out that people in cohabiting or marital relationships masturbate just as frequently as people not in relationships. Thus, masturbation isn't a substitute for a sexual relationship, but rather it complements an existing sexual relationship.

I understand that your initial question was more focused on you becoming hornier, but that isn't as simple as it might seem.

There's no pill you can take or food you can eat. Sexual desire is only partly related to a biological sex drive. Much of one's desire for sex is psychological and relational.

Therefore becoming hornier isn't simple.

The bottom line is that relationships are about negotiating the sexual desires of partners, not just one or the other, and this can be challenging.

In fact, relationships are about negotiating everything. Sometimes you get what you want and sometimes you don't.

And many times, when you don't get what you want, you are still okay with that because you know your partner is happy.

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