



OREGON STATE WRESTLING RETURNS HOME SATURDAY

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New marine lab location questionable

FORUM, PAGE 7

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY CORVALLIS, OREGON 97331

The Daily Barometer

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 7, 2015 VOL. CXVII, NO. 58

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OSU weighs in on 'The Interview'

In aftermath of Sony's hacking scandal, opinions vary about response, ethical considerations

By Chris Correll THE DAILY BAROMETER

As national media has been covering for weeks, the latest edition of Seth Rogan's brand of comedy, 'The Interview,' ended up having more of an impact than anyone expected. North Korea, outraged by the movie's depiction of their leader Kim Jong Un's assassination, denounced the film as an act of war. While outlandish and aggressive statements from the Democratic People's Republic of Korea are commonplace, a series of cyber-attacks targeting parent company Sony soon followed. Thousands of personal documents and even unfinished or unreleased movies were leaked, resulting in a financial disaster for Sony's American branch. At this time, it's still unclear who actually carried out the attacks. The hackers, under the name Guardians of Peace, left messages condemning the film and promising attacks

on theaters that followed through with premiers, according to The Hollywood Reporter. When faced with threats of violence, Sony chose to pull 'The Interview's' theatrical release, but allowed online distribution. Even with the company's efforts to make the movie available, many celebrities and politicians expressed disappointment in what they viewed as a blow to freedom of speech. President Barack Obama targeted top DPRK officials with new economic sanctions. Assistant Professor of History Christopher Nichols said that regardless of who was responsible, these hacks have given 'The Interview' 'historical relevance' as a key point in relations between the two countries. In regards to Sony's decision, Nichols said that from a cost-benefit perspective, 'the risk and threat were not commensurate with pulling the movie,' but that he also sympathizes with the corporation's delicate position. 'I don't know what I would've done,' Nichols said. 'I don't

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Do you think Sony made the right decision to pull the movie from theaters?



I can see where they came from, but I don't really understand why they did it. I would say there was no reason not to release it.

Bradley Lewis Freshman, political science



Yeah, I think so. If it's a threat, regardless of whether it's a fake threat or not, the threat is there, and I think it's a precaution.

Sara Perry Sophomore, exercise and sports science

PHOTOS BY NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER

OSU defends plans for Hatfield research building in tsunami zone

State geologist, OSU clash on location of prospective Marine Studies building

By Kat Kothen THE DAILY BAROMETER

President Ed Ray is among the Oregon State university administrators and faculty pushing for the development of a new building at Hatfield Marine Science Center, but those plans have encountered a speed bump. Vicki McConnell, Oregon's state geologist, wrote a letter to Ray late last year expressing her concern about the location of the proposed Marine Studies building. The planned location for the new building is in a tsunami-induction zone. The Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries,



McConnell's agency, have worked to map the tsunami inundation zones along the coast, and they were able to calculate maximum wave heights for specific locations. The proposed site of the new building could experience a tsunami wave of up to 43 feet, according to a report on McConnell's letter published by

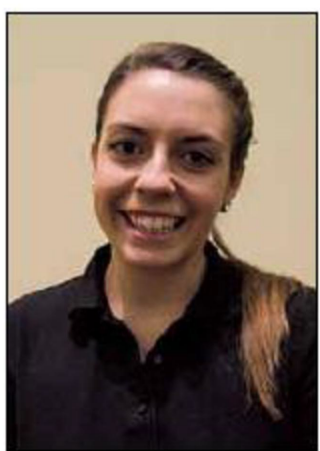
The Oregonian. The building is part of the Marine Studies Initiative, an undertaking by OSU to develop a new program dedicated to marine studies. Bob Cowen, HMSC director, supports the proposed plans for the new building. 'This is something that's, first off,

not at all new to us,' Cowen said. 'We work within certain constraints: that is we have a marine lab, we need to be near the water.' Cowen said that planning is at its early stages, and they're considering the best way to carry out the needs of the facility while meeting and exceeding safety requirements.

'Our goal is to have a building that can serve as a demonstration project of how one might do this when the necessity is there to build something of this scale in the environment,' Cowen said. Cowen also assured that currently, HMSC has worked with city

See TSUNAMI | page 4

How do you feel about supporting the Oregon Ducks during the National Championship?



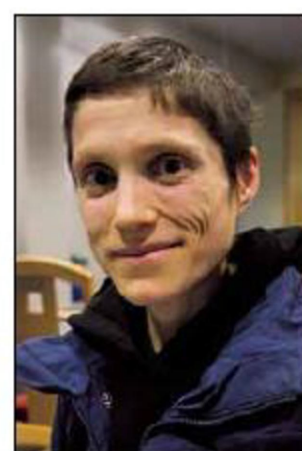
Since the Beavers didn't make it too far, I am rooting for the Ducks because rather than schools divided, it's the state united.

Mariah Mudgett Senior, animal science



I am supporting them because I am from Eugene. And they're from Oregon, I'm from Oregon, I hope they do a good job representing Oregon.

Rutger Farry Sophomore, computer science



Even though it is the Ducks, and it is the University of Oregon instead of OSU, I'd say we're all Oregon fans, so if either college goes, I would hope that Duck fans would support Beavers if we were in their position.

Melissa McDougall Graduate student, nutrition

See MORE STUDENT REACTIONS | page 2

Column: Ducks keeping it classy Sports, page 5

Swimming team to face UCLA Sports, page 5

Reasons to oppose pipeline in Oregon Forum, page 7

NICKI SILVA | THE DAILY BAROMETER



ABIGAIL ERICKSON | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Bombs Away Cafe, located on Northwest Monroe Avenue, often hosts local bands, and will feature LMNO Jan. 7.

LMNO plays at Bombs Away Cafe

Local jazz group set to perform at Monroe cafe

By Abigail Erickson
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Local jazz/funk group LMNO is making an appearance at Bombs Away Cafe on Northwest Monroe Avenue Wednesday, Jan. 7 at 7:30 p.m. The group consists of members of other local bands: Nick Rivard, guitar, from Space Neighbors; Brian Bucolo, drums, from Walk The Plank and Calobo; Page Hundemer, bass, from Xenat-ra; and Rob Birdwell, horn and keyboard, who has played with a variety of groups. This will be the group's fourth show at Bombs Away. According to Rivard, the group is planning on doing a

show at Bombs Away during the first Wednesday of every month, and LMNO should be returning to Bombs Away March 1.

"I'm really excited about playing with this group," Rivard said. "We do a wide variety of music, and every show is going to be different. We're always working on new things, which I find so exciting about this group."

The band is currently working on its online presence.

"LMNO is classy," said Steve Hunter, booker and primary sound engineer at Bombs Away. "It is my personal goal that no matter what night you

happen to come by Bombs Away, if we've got live music — even if it's a band you've never heard of before — it's going to be good."

Hunter added that Bombs Away books live music three to four nights a week, Wednesday through Saturday.

"We'll host any style of music," Hunter said. "What's more important than the style is the caliber of musicianship and ability to connect with the audience."

Bombs Away Cafe is located at 527 NW Monroe Ave. in Corvallis.

Abigail Erickson, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

New York-based tech firm AppNexus to grow in Eugene, even more in Portland

By Sherri Buri McDonald
THE REGISTER-GUARD

EUGENE — AppNexus, a fast-growing New York-based ad tech company recently raised \$110 million, spent \$200 million in 2014 to buy three smaller ad tech companies, and now has more than 750 employees in 21 offices across the globe.

Some of that growth is stretching clear across the country to Eugene.

The three-person office that AppNexus opened in late 2013 in the renovated Woolworth Building in downtown Eugene is set to double its staff this year, said Pat McCarthy, who heads marketing for AppNexus from his home base in Eugene.

Four engineering openings are advertised in Eugene. This year the company might add one or two marketing people here, and there may be more openings to come, McCarthy said.

Even more growth is projected for AppNexus' Portland office, which has 29 employees and 23 openings.

Why does high-flying AppNexus, which is speculated to be inching closer to an IPO, even bother to have an outpost in Eugene?

Somebody in the Big Apple must have roots in Track Town USA, or somebody in Eugene must know somebody who has a lot of pull in New York City.

Both happen to be true.

Brian O'Kelley, AppNexus' CEO and co-founder, grew up in Eugene and graduated from South Eugene High School before heading to Princeton University, where he earned a computer science degree.

He and McCarthy, a University of Oregon computer science graduate, were friends at South Eugene. They ran a web page design business while both were in college. O'Kelley went on to become CTO for New York-based Right Media, where he developed technology to auction online ads. He recruited McCarthy, who wanted to stay in Eugene, to work remotely for the company. Right Media sold to Yahoo! in 2007 for \$680 million in stock and cash.

O'Kelley made out well in the deal and later that year, he co-founded AppNexus.

O'Kelley wanted McCarthy to work for AppNexus, too. So two years ago AppNexus bought a Portland startup founded by McCarthy and Joe Garstka, who now leads engineering in

AppNexus' Portland office.

"It's really fun to bring jobs like this to Eugene where I'm from and where Brian is from," McCarthy said. "He thinks it's cool to have an office in his home town, as well."

In addition to its New York headquarters and the offices in Eugene and Portland, AppNexus has offices in many other cities, including Seattle, San Francisco, Toronto, London, Paris, Sydney, and Singapore.

AppNexus bills itself as the "world's largest independent ad tech company."

Customers, such as Microsoft, use AppNexus' software to manage their Internet advertising and to connect to other companies using AppNexus's technology to buy and sell online advertising in real time. AppNexus' biggest competitors are companies such as Google and Facebook that provide Internet advertising technologies for their own media businesses, as well as other clients.

"We're an open platform that is independent of the media business," McCarthy said. "We're very agnostic. We help our clients just buy their inventory from whatever the best source is."

AppNexus said that 2014 has been "a record-breaking year for the company," with three straight profitable quarters, acquisitions of ad tech firms Open AdStream, Alenty and MediaGlu, and \$110 million in raised capital.

"We wanted to have a war chest to be able to make acquisitions — to be able to invest in opportunities we wanted to go after," McCarthy said.

He said the company will use the cash to "support aggressive hiring globally, including in Eugene, and potential strategic acquisition of other interesting ad technology companies."

Customers spent an estimated \$2 billion in advertising using the AppNexus platform in 2014. AppNexus receives a small transaction fee, usually from both the ad seller and the ad buyer, McCarthy said. The company's annual revenues have increased from about \$70 million in 2012 to more than \$200 million in 2014, he said.

In mid-2013, AppNexus entered the market for advertising on mobile devices, which has turned into a "huge growth driver for us," McCarthy said.

Through AppNexus' growth sprint, McCarthy has stayed put with his family in Eugene.

It's a challenge to oversee the company's marketing efforts from Eugene, but McCarthy said it can be done.

"It takes a great deal of communication," he said, adding that he's grateful that video conferencing technology has improved over the years. He also travels to New York twice a month for three to four days each trip.

McCarthy said he sees great potential for Eugene's tech industry, with software developer Palo Alto Software, and other companies founded by its alumni, such as SheerID; as well as numerous computer game studios. He said he was also happy to see the launch of the Regional Accelerator and Innovation Network (RAIN) accelerator in Eugene.

"Maybe a couple of these RAIN companies will branch out and achieve success," he said.

McCarthy is a mentor for RAIN companies and an ambassador with the Silicon Shire, a branding effort for the local tech industry.

"I'm very positive on Eugene as a tech location," he said. "I think it's a great place to live, to raise a family."

He and his wife Heather have three children, ages 12, 10 and 6.

"I think tech can be a good part of the economy here, and should be," McCarthy said.

It's really fun to bring jobs like this to Eugene where I'm from and where Brian is from.

Pat McCarthy
AppNexus marketing head

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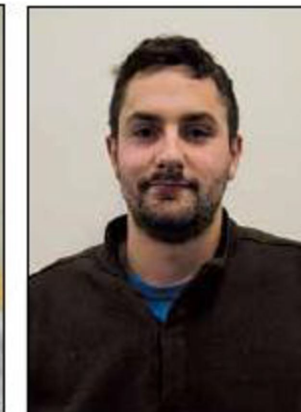
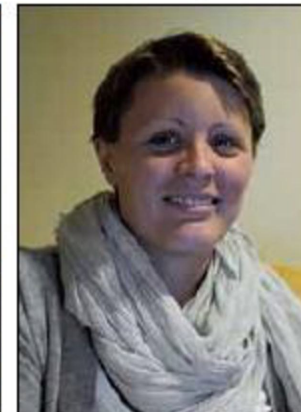
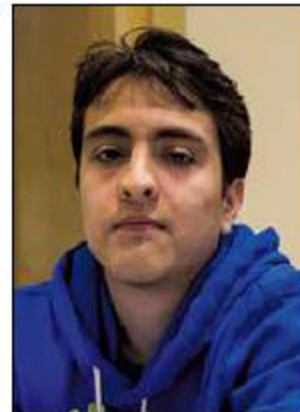
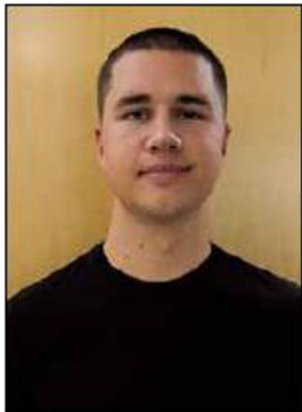
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Median

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

Yesterday's Solution

Do you think Sony made the right decision to pull the movie from theaters?



“I really don't feel that it was the right decision. It doesn't seem like there would have been that big of a backlash unless there was some unforeseen involvement with our government and Sony, which seems unlikely.”

Aaron Koob
Senior, political science

“I think so. It seems reasonable given people's reactions.”

Amanda Howell
Junior, accounting

“I think they did. If they had released it at the theaters, there would have been violence, so they managed to avoid casualties.”

Jonathan Pena
Junior, general science

“Yeah, I do.”

Claire Murzeau
Second-year graduate student,
Public policy microbiology

“No, because it's pretty much limiting freedom of speech. And why should North Korea dictate what we want to see? It just seems unreasonable. Sony pulling that out really just shows ... kind of a weakness, maybe of just their company and hopefully not of the American people.”

Ryan Tyler
Senior, fisheries and wildlife

“Yes, I do. They made a movie about killing a national leader and one that's alive no less, so it's kind of a big deal. I mean if Saudi Arabia wrote a movie about killing President Obama today I'm pretty sure America wouldn't be too pleased either, so I think they made the right choice in taking it down.”

Zac Cummings
Freshman, nuclear engineering

SONY

Continued from page 1

think that the North Koreans would actually bomb movie theaters, and I'm not sure the threat posed by the cyber-attack was significant enough to cancel the movie. That said, it's not entirely unreasonable to have done it.”

For a more diverse range of public opinion, several students were asked what they thought of the com-

edy-turned-international-incident. Ironically, what might have passed under most moviegoers' radar as a mediocre production ultimately received much greater attention as a result of the controversy. Of the individuals who gave their opinions here, none had actually sat through the entire movie, yet all of them had heard about it indirectly.

Chris Correll, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

TSUNAMI

Continued from page 1

and county officials at creating tsunami evacuation standards.

“Our goals here are to look at all engineering possibilities. We don't believe the coast is out of business. There are ways we can build a building that is seismically strong and that can survive a seismic event and utilize our evacuation procedures and get to higher ground,” Cowen said.

“Vicki McConnell is a well-respected geologist and we respect her. There's not any issue there. We appreciate her input,” Cowen added.

Researchers at OSU have warned of an impending earthquake due to the Cascadia Subduction Zone off the Oregon Coast. The exact timeline of when the earthquake may occur is unknown. McConnell expressed that

the best option, besides building on higher ground, would be to make the building as advanced and prepared as possible, according to the Oregonian report.

Ray responded to the issue in a letter published by The Oregonian Jan. 1.

“Our plans focus on maximizing the building and its occupants' abilities to survive a potential seismic event and possible tsunami, enabling people to follow our well-established evacuation pro-

cedures to higher ground,” Ray wrote.

Ray wrote that while 500 students are expected to be supported at Newport yearly, facilities will also include two student housing buildings at HMSC.

“Additionally, we are planning to locate student housing off-campus, at a site 'up-the-hill,’” Ray wrote. “This puts students well out of the tsunami zone for the better part of their 24-hour day, and especially during the night when an event would be the most disorienting.”

Kat Kothen, news reporter
news@dailybarometer.com

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Beaver Tweet of the Day
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TeJo Pack

@pack6124

Mariota, Ducks are all about class

In a college town less than an hour away, a football program is getting ready to take part in the first ever College Football Playoff National Championship. This will be the second time that the Ducks have made it to the National Championship game, and they both have happened within the last four years.

In a city with a familiar name that is more than 2,000 miles away from Eugene, a mayor is officially changing the name of Oregon, Ohio for one week in hopes that it will bring some good fortune for the Ducks' rival. "Oregon, Ohio: Buckeyes on the Bay, City of Duck Hunters" will be the official name for the city through next Monday.

Hopefully it's all in good sport. Back in our own Oregon, class is all anyone can talk about.

When junior quarterback Marcus Mariota gave his acceptance speech for winning the Heisman Trophy back in December, the emotions invoked — especially when speaking to and of his parents — were reminiscent of Oklahoma City Thunder small forward Kevin Durant's MVP speech.

This was just the start of what would now be a respect for the young leader, and the state from which he plays.

On the Sunday following the Heisman ceremony, the Oregon State Athletics department continued the show of class when it printed an ad in The Oregonian saluting Mariota on his Heisman win.

It was the first in the programs' history.

A few weeks later, Mariota would lead the Ducks to a trouncing of an undefeated Florida State team, and last year's Heisman Trophy winner sophomore quarterback Jameis Winston. And again, Mariota put his class on display for the nation. Never bolstering himself, he instead spoke of the pride he has for his teammates and continued to look forward.

During the after-game celebration, a select group of his teammates tarnished a bit of the Duck class when they engaged in a "no means no" chant referring to Winston's off the field problems.

Oregon head coach Mark Helfrich immediately responded to the situation, labeling it inappropriate and something that will be dealt with internally.

Outside of these three players, the University of Oregon — led by their second year head coach Helfrich — has put Oregon on the map as a place to play if you want to be part of a championship team, and a classy organization.

Should the Ducks win the National Championship title on Monday, there is little doubt that it will put some pressure on their Civil War rivals miles away.

It's one thing to have a team down the way that leads the Pac-12 and wins big bowl games; it is completely another to be in close proximity to the first ever CFP National Trophy.

Former head coach Mike Riley helped to usher in the building of a classy program at Oregon State. It will now be up to head coach Andersen to continue that tradition and bring the championship along with it.

TeJo Pack, sports editor
 On Twitter @pack6124
 sports@dailybarometer.com



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

Redshirt freshmen 141-pounder Devin Reynolds positions himself for the takedown and the win against Southern Oregon Nov. 13 at Gill Coliseum.

The Cardinal comes to town

■ No. 19 Oregon State Beavers battles Stanford in dual meet at home Saturday

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After over a month away from home, the Oregon State wrestling team will return back to Corvallis to face off in a dual meet against Stanford Saturday at Gill Coliseum.

The Beavers are currently ranked No. 19 in the weekly USA Today/NWCA Division I Top 25 Coaches Poll, dropping one spot from last week. Oregon State has won every meet to date except for the Reno Tournament of Champions, which it tied for second with its Saturday in-conference rival, The Cardinal. Stanford is currently sitting

outside the top 25, but received votes this week by the voting pool.

The USA Today/NWCA Division I Coaches Poll, which voted to drop the Beavers, does not rank teams based on projected tournament points, but by a team's dual strength. In the case of the Beavers, this could hurt the team since it currently only has two players ranked individually within the top 20 after senior 157-pounder Alex Elder lost three decisions during the Aloha Open in Honolulu, Hawaii, which dropped him outside of the top 20 as decided by InterMat and The Open Mat, respectively.

One of the only other two wrestlers still sitting within the top 20 is freshman 125-pounder Ronnie

Bresser (20-4), who managed to advance three spots to No. 9 in The Open Mat's poll, but dropped two spots in the InterMat's rankings to No. 15. This plummet was no doubt due to the fact that he did not take part in the Aloha Open. Bresser will return to wrestling for Oregon State this Saturday.

The other Beaver gracing the top 20 is senior 184-pounder Taylor Meeks. Meeks is currently boasting a record of 23-3 and was the champion of the tournament at the Aloha Open. Meeks is ranked No. 8 by InterMat and No. 9 by The Open Mat.

The Beavers will host Stanford at 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Daily Barometer
 On Twitter @barosports
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Women's swim team set sights on UCLA Bruins

■ Following tough loss to ASU, Beavers return home to Osborn Aquatic Center

THE DAILY BAROMETER

After winning two and losing two during a quad meet against in Tucson, Ariz. Friday, the Oregon State women's swim team faced a tough defeat (153-100) when they battled against Arizona State Saturday.

The loss was the seventh for the Beavers this season. Despite the loss, the Oregon State swimmers did come up with some individual first place finishes.

Junior distance swimmer Sammy Harrison dominated the 1,650 yard freestyle clocking in a time of 16:41.32. The time was not only good for first place, but was 15 seconds faster than the next best swimmer. Harrison came in first place in the 500 yard freestyle and hit the wall with a time of 4:56.97. Freshman freestyle swimmer Noemie Midrez managed to finish within the top three of the 500 free, clocking a time of 5:16.86. Oregon State also took four of the top five spots in the 100 yard freestyle when junior freestyle swimmer Constance Toulemonde came in second with a time of 54.05, followed closely by senior distance



JUSTIN QUINN | THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Oregon State women's swim team gets set for their meet against Boise State at home in Osborn Aquatic Center Friday, Oct. 31.



Women's basketball Pac-12 power rankings



By Mitch Mahoney
THE DAILY BAROMETER

1. No. 11 Oregon State (12-1, 2-0 Pac-12):
At the risk of sounding like a homer, Oregon State may be the team to beat in the Pac-12 this year. Already off to the fastest start in the program's history, the Beavers are 13-1 in their last 14 games against Pac-12 opponents, and they have the confidence and talent to compete with virtually anyone. Their sole loss this season was to No. 8 Tennessee, but OSU still registered a win against a top-10 team with their 70-55 victory against No. 6 North Carolina. The Beavers' average margin of victory is a Pac-12 best at 21.9 points.

2. No. 15 Stanford (10-4, 2-0):
The Cardinal have dominated this league for the past 25 years, as they've had the best record in the conference for 23 of those 25 seasons. However, their string of seven consecutive Pac-12 tournament titles came to an end last year, and that was with former forward Chiney Ogwumike, who became the first overall pick in the WNBA draft and was also named Rookie of the Year. Filling her shoes will be important for The Cardinal, and if they are unable to do so, the Pac-12 could witness a shift of power.

3. No. 18 Arizona State (13-1, 2-0):
As of right now, the Sun Devils have the best record in the conference, but they only make it to number three on this list because none of those games have been against ranked opponents. They did open the conference schedule with victories over Washington and Washington State, and they're tied with Oregon State as having the most stifling defense in the league (each allowing 56.7 points per game), but the Sun Devils had some trouble last year against the top teams in the conference, losing seven conference games.

4. California (10-3, 2-0):
The Golden Bears complete the quartet of teams still perfect in conference games, notching wins against Utah and Colorado in the first weekend of Pac-12 play. A year ago, the Golden Bears tied with the Beavers for the second-best record in the conference, and they appear set to replicate that same type of success.

5. Washington (12-2, 1-1):
With 80.4 points per game, the Huskies are scoring more than any other team in the conference. Sophomore guard Kelsey Plum leads the nation in points per game with 25.8, and she exploded for 45 points in the season-opener against Oklahoma. However, in Washington's loss to Arizona State, the entire Husky team was held to just 48 points.

6. Washington State (10-3, 1-1):
The Cougars have faced four ranked opponents this year, and they're 2-2 in those matches. They've been very active on defense this year, forcing 22.4 turnovers per game, which is three more forced turnovers than the next leading defense in the Pac-12.

7. USC (9-5, 1-2):
The Trojans won the Pac-12 tournament a season ago after defeating Oregon State in the Championship Game, but their most productive player from that team, former forward Cassie Harberts, has since graduated to the WNBA. Regardless, the Trojans have equaled last year's record through 14 games.

8. Oregon (8-5, 1-1):
After five years, the Ducks parted ways with head coach Paul Westhead last offseason, and this is the first season under head coach Kelly Graves. Westhead was known for implementing a run-and-gun type of offense that averaged 93.2 points per game last season, but it led to just a 16-16 record. Now averaging 68.7 points, the Ducks are slower, more methodical and hoping for more wins.

9. UCLA (5-9, 1-2):
The Bruins have already played against and lost to six different ranked opponents, where all six of those teams were ranked 15th or higher. It has been an ordeal for this young team, as it has eight players that are either freshmen or redshirt freshmen. While it may not come together this season, the Bruins still have an intriguing set of young players. They feature the nation's top point guard recruit in Jordyn Canada, the third-ranked forward recruit in Lajahna Drummer, the fifth-ranked point guard recruit in Reece Caldwell, the eighth-ranked forward recruit in Monique Billings and the ninth-ranked wing recruit in Kelli Hayes.

10. Arizona (7-6, 0-2):
A year ago, the Wildcats entered conference play with a 4-7 record, and it took 11 consecutive conference losses before they finally recorded a conference win. Injuries quickly piled up and several players quit the team last year, leaving the Wildcats with just seven available players for much of last season. With a reloaded roster, they may end up being one of the Pac-12's most improved teams.

11. Utah (6-7, 0-2):
The Utes reached 100 points in their season opener, but they still average only 57 points a game, which is the lowest rate in the Pac-12. It isn't a huge concern, as their defense is still one of the best in the league, allowing 58.4 points a game. Games involving Utah are typically slow and gritty, but it only amounted to a 4-14 record against the Pac-12 last year.

12. Colorado (7-6, 0-2):
After beginning the year 6-1, the Buffaloes are 1-5 in their last six games, and they've struggled to find wins in close games as of late. In the past month, the Buffaloes have lost games by three, six and seven points, so they've opened conference play in a bit of a slump.

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



Men's basketball Pac-12 power rankings



By Brian Rathbone
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Arizona (13-1, 1-0 Pac-12)
After nearly going through their non-conference schedule without a loss, the Wildcats cruised to an easy 73-49 win over their in-state rival Arizona State. The Wildcats, who reached the Elite-Eight in last year's tournament, will face Oregon Thursday before traveling to Corvallis to take on the Beavers Sunday.

Utah (12-2, 2-0)
It's tempting to put Utah in the No. 1 spot: Its two losses have come on the road against top-10 teams losing to San Diego State by four and national power Kansas by three. It beat Wichita State, which was ranked No. 8 at the time. The Utes will only play one game this week against Colorado.

Stanford (10-3, 2-0)
Following Stanford's 68-60, overtime victory over Washington, The Cardinal now push their record to 2-1 against teams ranked in the top-25, when they beat the then ninth-ranked University of Texas in overtime in Austin. The Cardinal are on the verge of being a top-25 team, and could find themselves in the top-25 with a successful trip to Los Angeles, where they will take on the struggling UCLA Bruins and USC Trojans.

Oregon (11-3, 1-0)
For those who watched this past weekend's matchup against the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers, they will notice that the Ducks will go as far as senior guard Joseph Young will take them. The Houston native did not miss against the Beavers; he hit dagger after dagger, finishing the game with 27 points. If he can continue to score at his 20.1 points per game average, the Ducks have enough weapons and athleticism to contend for the top spot in the Pac-12. The Ducks will face No. 7 Arizona Thursday.

Washington (11-3, 0-2)
Early on in the season, the Huskies looked like they were returning to the days when Brandon Roy and Nate Robinson took them deep into the NCAA tournament. Conference play has not brought the same success, as the Huskies have dropped their first two games in Pac-12 play, pushing their losing streak to three games. The Huskies will take on their arch rival, Washington State, hoping to get back to their winning ways.

Colorado (9-5, 2-0)
After an up-and-down non-conference schedule, the Buffaloes regrouped and were able start off inconference play with a pair of victories against UCLA and USC. Early on in the season, Colorado has not looked like it has been to the NCAA tournament the past three years. Tuesday is the Buffaloes' biggest test of the season, as they will travel to Salt Lake City to take on the No. 9 Utah Utes.

Cal (11-4, 1-1)
Cal needs someone — anyone — to help Tyrone Wallace. The junior guard leads the team in points, rebounds, assists and steals; if he has an off night, then the Golden Bears are in trouble, as

evident in their game against Washington State. In that game Wallace went 4-14 from the field and Cal lost the game on their own court. A positive moving forward is that sophomore guard Jordan Mathews is starting to emerge as a legit player for Cal. Next up for the Golden Bears is USC before taking on UCLA in Los Angeles.

Oregon State (9-4, 0-1)
In his first attempt to take down Oregon, Wayne Tinkle and the Beavers could not overcome the barrage of Joseph Young three-pointers, as the Beavers were unable to get the victory in Eugene. Early on in the season, the Beavers have been able to keep themselves in games by playing great team defense; they are currently ranked No. 23 in the nation in points allowed, holding their opponents 57.6 points per game. The Beavers will look to get their first conference victory in the Tinkle era when they host Arizona State Thursday.

Washington State (7-7, 1-1)
Just like Oregon State, Washington State is under a new coaching regime in the midst of a major rebuild. The Ernie Kent era has had mixed results: On one hand they have lost seven games, including a loss at home to the University of Idaho. But then they are able to take down Cal in Berkeley for their first conference victory under Kent. The Cougars hope to ride the momentum from their victory against Cal when they travel to take on rival Washington Saturday.

Arizona State (8-6, 0-2)
Much like the Beavers, Arizona State dropped its inconference opener against in-state rival Arizona. What has troubled Arizona State this season is its inability to play defense. The Sun Devils are currently ranked 127th in points allowed, giving up 63.9 points per game. They are also not helping their defense out by scoring points, as they are currently ranked 102nd in points per game scoring 71.7 a game. The Sun Devils will leave behind the warm weather and travel to Oregon where they will take on Oregon State on Thursday before finishing off their trip against Oregon.

USC (8-6, 0-2)
Something is wrong in Southern California: The Trojans of USC and the UCLA Bruins are struggling early on in the season. USC has started off its conference play by dropping its first games against Utah and Colorado by an average of 22.5 points per game. The Trojans host Cal and Stanford this week.

UCLA (8-7, 0-2)
The Bruins have not won a game in more than three weeks, dropping five straight games. In that time they have had two embarrassing losses, the first coming against top-ranked Kentucky, which held the Bruins to seven first-half points. The second came from inconference play when Utah nearly doubled them up. The Bruins will look to end their losing ways when they host Stanford and Cal this week.

Brian Rathbone, sports reporter
On Twitter @brathbone3
sports@dailybarometer.com

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SWIMMING

Continued from page 5

swimmer Dakota Bloch, Midrez and redshirt senior freestyle swimmer Korina Steinbergs. The Beavers will return home Friday to face off against UCLA at Osborn Aquatic Center at 5 p.m.

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Building sea lab in tsunami zone impractical

Oregon's state geologist Vicki McConnell wrote to President Ed Ray of Oregon State University last month, letting him know just how bad an idea it is to build a research building in a tsunami zone.

The building would hold approximately 500 people, according to The Register-Guard and the Associated Press. This addition to Hatfield Marine Science Center would have to survive 43' high waves in the event of a tsunami.

According to Ray's response, the building would hold fewer than three hundred students.

In addition, they would be away from the building during the night when a tsunami would be disorienting.

Because tsunamis are well known for their strict nocturnal qualities.

The simplest solution would be to build on higher ground, where students would be at less risk for a tsunami attack.

Unfortunately, this is not an option because higher ground would apparently be more expensive than the \$50 million lowland the school is shooting for, which would come out of the pockets of an anonymous private donor, OSU itself and the state of

Editorial

Oregon.

There's also an issue of seawater — which the students would be studying — given the fact that pumping it up to a higher and safer laboratory location would tack on extra dollar signs.

University officials claim in the article that this research laboratory could be used as innovation for creating a tsunami-proof building with bottom stories that allow waves to pass through the structure without causing harm.

McConnell stated in the article that this option would be the next best thing.

The cost for such a building would probably be more expensive than pumping seawater, provided it stands the test of nature, which is known to be a strict teacher.

The university encourages preparation and safety concerning natural risks such as another major snowstorm in the Willamette Valley or the long overdue earthquake that could hit our state.

At the same time, they want to construct expensive research labs

in tsunami zones with no guarantee that they could survive such an occurrence.

Sure, this research lab will enhance the college's standing as an institution, provided the building is still standing.

And if it's not, then the state and the school will be paying for a very expensive mistake — a building that looks more like a \$50 million gamble than a foundation for a new program.

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

Gas pipeline from outside company should not be in state

2014 has come and gone, bringing with it a whirlwind of tragedies and triumphs.

But since 2015 is so new, is there anything in it that could already make waves?

The answer is yes, and the thing is the proposal of an underground, 223-mile-long natural gas pipeline in Oregon that will potentially run from Coos Bay to Klamath Falls in order to ship LNG, or liquid natural gas, to Asia and perhaps California.

This proposal, called the Jordan Cove project, is frightening in a number of ways.

First is the fact that the company

is not even technically American.

The company behind the pipeline idea is Veresen, a Canadian-owned natural gas company that has been eyeing Southern Oregon the way my dog eyes a scrap of food — with a deep, greedy longing.

The profits made, therefore, would be mostly funneled to Canada.

Another horror is that the huge project would cross the properties of 304 people, 38 of whom have already signed papers saying that the company, according to the Mail Tribune, may use their land.

As for the other property owners, let's just say Veresen intends to

get this project underway, and isn't afraid to use eminent domain.

One woman was offered roughly \$5,000 for the use of her property, which overlooks the Rogue River and is in the way of the proposed pipeline.

She refused because she stated that she didn't feel it was right for a foreign company to rip through

Jackie Keating



Jolly Joyfulness

American land to ship natural gas to other foreign countries, according to the Mail Tribune.

But as the company seemingly has been given the right to eminent domain, her quiet property is far from safe.

And not just private properties would be crossed.

The pipeline would stomp over miles of land owned by the Forest Service and the BLM.

All of this irks me greatly.

As a Southern Oregon native, this project scares the Dickens out of me, because Veresen is clearly not thinking in the long term.

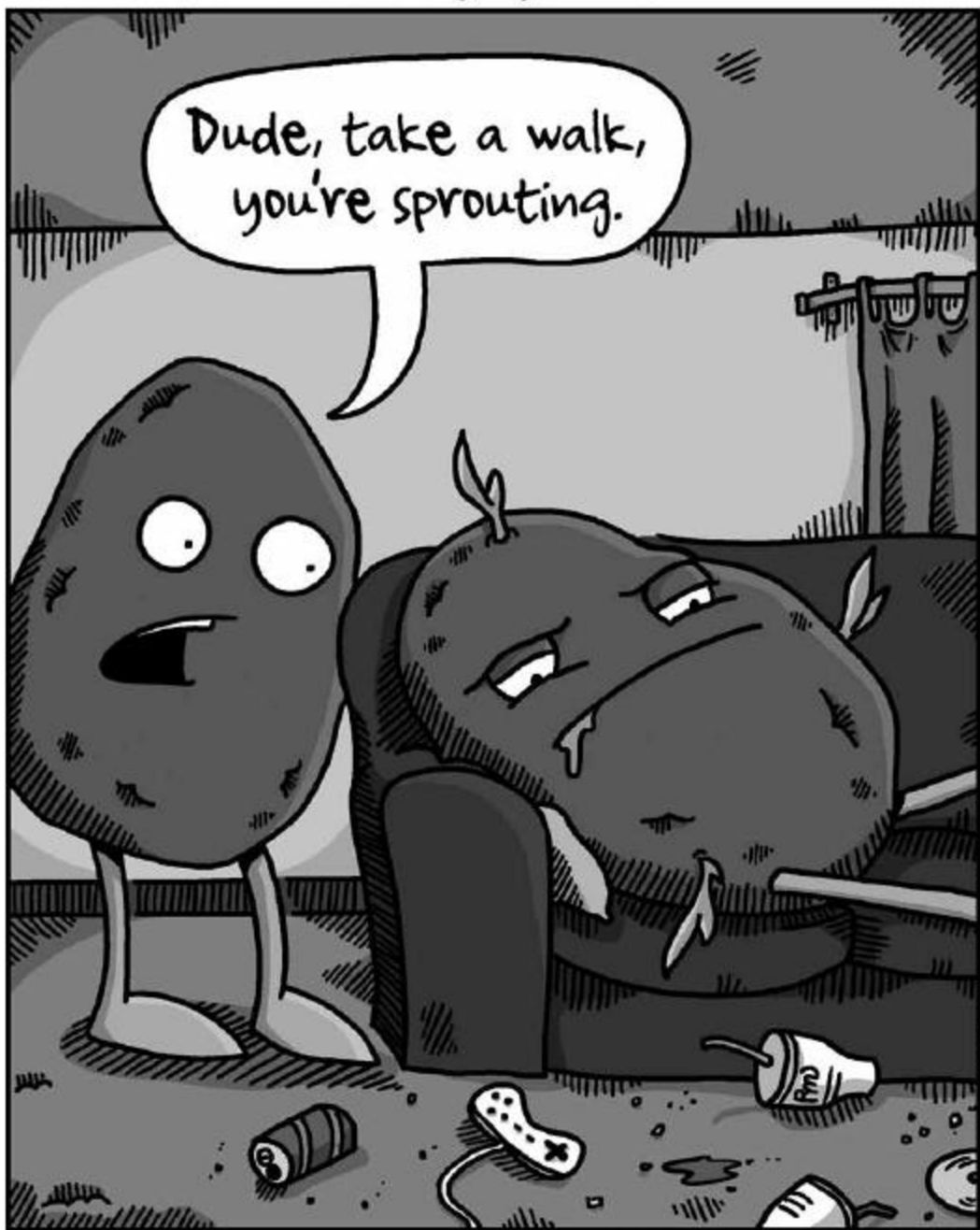
The pipeline, when the workers had gone home and the last bit of natural gas been sold, would leave a huge, snaking scar over much of the Oregon landscape and cause the property values of the land it crossed to be worthless.

And I understand that eminent domain is legal, even by foreign natural gas companies if the government wishes it, but that doesn't mean it's right.

Aside from the land and land value that would be lost by landowners, there are big environmental concerns enveloping the project.

See KEATING | page 8

At Random by Ryan Mason



www.AtRandomComics.com

RYAN MASON IS A SENIOR IN GRAPHIC DESIGN

New term brings second chances for new year

Coming into the 2014-2015 school year, I myself had several plans and goals that I hoped to maintain throughout my sophomore year here at Oregon State University.

But as many of you may have discovered fall term, it is incredibly easy to fall behind on goals and tend to focus primarily on academics.

As the term progresses and class work becomes increasingly cumbersome, it can sometimes prove difficult to maintain a balanced schedule.

That being said, whether your goals consist of going to the gym, reading, participating in clubs or intramurals or any other number of things, it is important to work diligently in order to maintain these beneficial habits.

As you enter into your winter term here at OSU, you have the opportunity to look back on your original goals for the year, and formulate a new plan that will help you to stay on track.

This may include adjusting your course load, making a promise to wake up early to do homework, or any number of similar solutions that will allow you to accomplish your goals.

As I mentioned earlier, I personally found it incredibly difficult to make time for other aspects of my life unassociated with academics last term, an issue I assume many students across our campus may share. It is important that we make time for other health benefits such as exercise and various free time activities.

Jesse Hanson



Studies have proven that in order to properly learn at our most optimal level, exercise and other social benefits are a necessity.

Without these other stress relievers, our brains begin to function less efficiently, and we begin to see downward trends in academic success.

Based on this information, one can see why it is important that we maintain our exercise and social habits.

Moreover, as I have touched on before, this is the perfect time for you to branch out, join that club you have been looking into, and diversify yourself with the multitude of opportunities this university has to offer.

The beginning of a trimester here at OSU is, without a doubt, one of the least stressful periods we have throughout the year, so take advantage of this and make the most of your free time.

One might even find it beneficial to plan ahead and create more free time in the future by accomplishing what could be done tomorrow, today.

Jesse Hanson is a sophomore in physics. The opinions expressed in Hanson's columns do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Barometer staff. Hanson can be reached at forum@dailybarometer.com.

Letters

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

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Memorial Union East 106
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Corvallis, OR 97331-1617
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Portland 20th in nation for singles, ranks behind Boise

By Joseph Gallivan
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND—Portland is the 20th-best city in the U.S. for singles.

Like the contents of an online profile, it's best to take that with a grain of artisanal salt.

The financial planning tools website WalletHub rated the 150 most populous U.S. communities for a variety of factors to determine the best place to be an actively dating single person. (No mention of polys, opens and downlow people, though.) It looked at costs, with lower obviously being better.

In restaurant meal costs, Portland was 71st out of 150. In movie costs, Portland was 59th. Weirdly, the city of \$4 micros and \$9 pinot was tied at 133rd with Aurora, Ill., for Highest Average Beer and Wine costs.

"Dating is not obviously financial in nature, but U.S. singles spend \$82 billion a year on dates in restaurants and outings and on dating websites," said John Kiernan, a senior analyst at WalletHub.

Boise, Idaho topped the list as the best pace to be a dating single in the nation.

"In Boise, there's not a ton of competition, and it's a pretty cheap place to live," Kiernan said.

If you want a low-rent single bedroom apartment, start in Plano, Texas. If you want the highest percentage of single people, head for Detroit, Mich.

Clearly there's more to dating than data.

The survey used census data to calculate that Portland is 62nd in the percentage of single people. However, Portland is 31st in "online dating opportunities," calculated by the number of

people with broadband Internet connection.

If you want to go clubbing with a stranger, drink endless cups of coffee, or hold hands on the Zoo Train, this is a great place. Portland is an impressive sixth in the number of nightlife options, third in the number of cafes, and third in the number of tourist attractions per capita. (That latter stat comes from TripAdvisor.)

The survey also looked at review sites such

as Yelp, looking for the most common searches, like "What's the best restaurant for a first date?"

The survey looks at the overall cost of living in each city. "That would impact your datability. So if you don't have much money left over after rent, you wouldn't be able to do those things, so maybe you wouldn't be as attractive to certain people."

According to the report, "market strategists at ConvergeX Group found the average tab for one traditional date is \$130 — including \$100 for a meal and drinks at a nice restaurant, plus \$30 for two movie tickets and popcorn."

Oddly, Portland is not a cheap date mecca. Portland ranked 109th in terms of the Economics of Dating, but its position as fifth-best place for Romance and Fun boosted its overall standing to 20th.

Kiernan says the statistics about the price of drinks came from the Council for Community and Economic Research, part of the Federal Reserve. Clearly the feds haven't trawled Southeast Division Street on a Friday night.

Kiernan, who is 26, single and lives in Washington D.C., said WalletHub members are pretty savvy when it comes to using websites (www.Match.com, Error! Hyperlink reference not valid. and mobile dating apps (Tinder, Grinder) to meet people. "Mobile apps are much more mainstream now than even two years ago. It's no longer a taboo," Kiernan said.

"We spend a lot on dating, and in the holiday season, when people get nostalgic and there's pressure to be in a couple, it gets to a lot of people," Kiernan said.

"People make resolutions for self improvement on New Year's Eve, to find someone to date, and we're trying to help people make that improvement with the least possible cost and effort."

Being 20th out of 150 might be something to brag about. And as a first date topic of conversation, it makes a change from the weather, the price of gas and nightmare dating tales.

Promises, tensions surface at Oregon Leadership Summit

By Jim Redden
PORTLAND TRIBUNE

PORTLAND — Oregon Gov. John Kitzhaber challenged hundreds of business leaders to create more good paying jobs during his keynote speech at the Business Leadership Summit in Portland on Tuesday.

Addressing a crowd that included a Who's Who list of Oregon's most influential private sector leaders, Kitzhaber said the economic recovery was creating thousands of new jobs, but that too many of the state's residents are still suffering financially.

"We need to have a serious conversation about the inherent contradiction in our economic recovery that is creating jobs but still leaving hundreds of thousands of Oregonians behind," Kitzhaber said.

Admitting he did not have an answer, Kitzhaber said the business leaders and others must address the issue during the 2015 Oregon legislative session that begins in earnest in early February.

Although Oregon has more than recovered all the jobs lost during the Great Recession, the statewide average income is \$4,000 behind its 2007 level.

Before Kitzhaber spoke, a panel discussion by legislative leaders revealed partisan differences on key issues expected to surface during the session. Senate Democratic Leader Diane Rosenbaum and House Democratic Leader Val Hoyle indicated their caucuses are interested in raising the minimum wage and requiring businesses to provide paid sick leave and retirement plans for their employees.

Senate Republican Leader Ted

Ferrioli and Mike McLane said such requirements would unfairly burden small businesses and slow the recovery.

"Watch out, the 2015 Legislature is coming," McLane said.

Senate President Peter Courtney and House Speaker Tina Kotek joined Kitzhaber and the other legislative leaders in saying the 2015 Oregon Legislature should pass a transportation funding package. Although no one said what it should include, they talked about the deteriorating condition of the state highway system and the damage a major earthquake would do to bridges that are not built to current earthquake standards.

Despite the underlying tensions, everyone agreed the economy is in much better shape than 2010, when the annual summit discussed such issues as growing unemployment and a gaping state budget deficit.

"We set a goal then of creating 25,000 new jobs a year, and we are exceeding that. We have created more than 33,000 jobs a year during the past three years," Kitzhaber said.

The summit is the annual gathering held by the Oregon Business Council to discuss its legislative agenda, called the Oregon Business Plan. Its goals including creating jobs and reducing poverty. This year's priorities are: connecting education with careers, putting natural resources to work to help rural economies, and modernizing infrastructure.

The all-day summit drew hundreds of business and government leaders to the Oregon Convention Center, including legislative leaders and most of the Portland City Council.

KEATING

Continued from page 7

The pipeline, as it is an underground line, would go right under the Rogue River.

The same river that would be directly affected if something were to go wrong and the pipeline sprung a leak.

In addition, natural gas is extremely flammable, and the damage to the surrounding forests would be catastrophic if such a fire broke out.

Besides these risks, natural gas could leak into drinking water, and the vast clear-cuts have been known to cause mudslides and other erosions.

The sheer amount of space the pipeline would take is also mind-boggling.

According to the Umpqua Watershed website, "A corridor a minimum of 100' wide will have to be clear-cut the entire 223 miles to accommodate the machinery necessary to bury a 36" natural gas pipeline."

That's a big deal.

This isn't something that can be ignored once built.

It is an enormous and life-changing project.

While the people behind the curtain who make the big bucks could walk away when the liquid natural gas had been depleted, Oregonians would be living with the effects for decades to come.

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

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