

The Register-Guard

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\$1.00

IN THE NEWS

NATION

Members of Congress grill the head of the Secret Service over security breaches at the White House/A3

WORLD

The United States and Afghanistan sign a long-term security agreement that will keep U.S. troops in the war-torn country/A3

BUSINESS

A sushi restaurant will open Nov. 1 on Broadway in downtown Eugene, occupying the former space of the Lebanese restaurant Dalia/B4

SPORTS



Baseball's post-season gets underway with a 12-inning thriller in which the Kansas City Royals edge the Oakland Athletics 9-8 in a one-game wild card playoff/C1

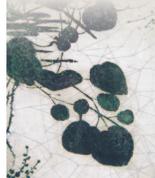
QUOTABLE

"If someone says you can lose weight by wearing the clothes they are selling, steer clear."

— Jessica Rich of the Federal Trade Commission, advising shoppers that they can get their money back if they bought caffeine-infused underwear that was supposed to help people shed pounds/B3

COMING UP

Tallmadge Doyle's prints always have drawn their subjects from nature, but inanimate life forms now are taking the spotlight/Thursday in Arts



"I see this as a potential opportunity for public safety funding, if it's a viable option."

— FAYE STEWART, LANE COUNTY COMMISSIONER

County working on marijuana tax

Both medical and recreational pot would be subject to the levy if commissioners go ahead with their proposal

By SAUL HUBBARD
The Register-Guard

The Lane County Board of Commissioners on Tuesday directed county attorneys to draft an ordinance that would impose a countywide tax on both recreational and medical marijuana sales, should voters back legalization in November. Lane County follows Eugene

and Springfield, among other Oregon local governments, in considering marijuana taxes with the vote on Measure 91 on the immediate horizon. If implemented, Lane County's tax would most likely be in addition to state taxes and to any city taxes. Local taxes on marijuana sales could go up in smoke because the language in Measure 91 ex-

PLICITLY bars cities and counties from tacking their own taxes onto the measure's proposed state tax. But some Oregon local governments believe they stand a chance of having their taxes "grandfathered" in if they enact them ahead of the Nov. 4 legalization vote. The state Legislature, during

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INSIDE

◆ Commissioners consider putting a county vehicle registration fee before the voters in May/B1

First U.S. Ebola case turns up in Dallas

A man from Liberia becomes ill while visiting his relatives in Texas

By DAVID WARREN
AND LAURAN NEERGAARD
The Associated Press

DALLAS — The first case of Ebola diagnosed in the United States was confirmed Tuesday in a patient who recently traveled from Liberia to Dallas — a sign of the far-reaching impact of the out-of-control epidemic in West Africa.

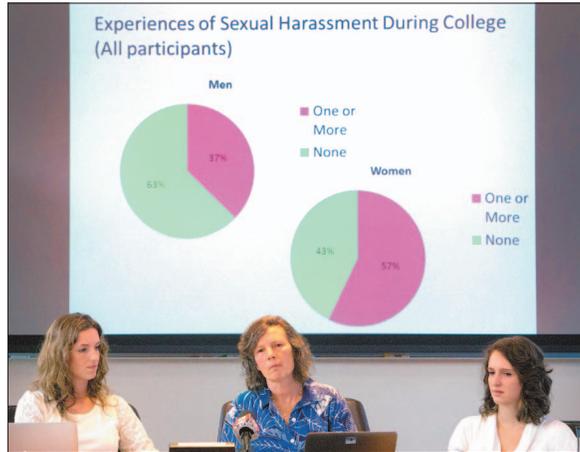
The unidentified man was critically ill and has been in isolation at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital since Sunday, federal health officials said. They would not reveal his nationality or age.

Authorities have begun tracking down family, friends and anyone else who may have come in close contact with him and could be at risk for becoming ill. But officials said there are no other suspected cases in Texas.

At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Director Tom Frieden said the man left Liberia on Sept. 19, arrived the next day to visit relatives and started feeling ill four or five days later. He said it was not clear how the patient became infected.

There was no risk to any fellow airline passengers because the man had no symptoms when he was traveling,

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University of Oregon psychology professor Jennifer Freyd (center) and graduate students Carly Smith (left) and Marina Rosenthal present their findings at a University Senate task force meeting.

CLIMATE OF RISK

A survey finds that 35 percent of female students at the UO have had sexual experiences without consent

By JOSEPHINE WOOLINGTON
The Register-Guard

One in 10 female students at the University of Oregon has been raped, preliminary results from a UO professor's survey indicate.

The initial findings also indicate that 35 percent of female students have had at least one sexual experience without their consent. Most of those encounters happened during the students' first year at the UO.

The vast majority of those students did not report the crimes to a university employee, the data show. Many said the campus culture made them feel as if their experience was not big deal.

Psychology Professor Jennifer Freyd and her graduate students — Marina Rosenthal and Carly Smith — presented the findings Tuesday to a University Senate task force that has been studying the UO's sexual assault pre-

UO SEXUAL ASSAULT CLIMATE SURVEY

To see the data: dynamic.uoregon.edu/jff/campus

INSIDE

◆ A man hired to educate UO athletes on sexual assault was a sex offender/B1

vention and support policies for several months.

"What we learned today is

Turn to **SURVEY**, Page A4

35 percent of female students said they have had at least one sexual experience without their consent

73 percent of students who had a nonconsensual sexual experience said they knew their perpetrator

90 percent of participants who had any nonconsensual sexual experience did not tell any university source

86 percent of participants who were raped did not tell any university source

Source: UO Sexual Violence and Institutional Behavior Campus Survey

Reports shed new light on killing spree

By JACK MORAN
The Register-Guard

Ricardo Chaney of Eugene bid a cryptic farewell to his tiny circle of friends before launching a brief but violent crime spree that ended with his own death after he shot and killed a sheriff's deputy in a March 19 gunfight with police in Northern California, newly released police reports show.



Ricardo Chaney

The handful of close acquaintances who spoke with Eugene police in the wake of Chaney's two-state rampage said the 32-year-old South Eugene High School graduate had a history of occasionally erratic behavior, had recently run out of money and suffered a breakup with his longtime girlfriend, according to the reports released Tuesday.

The reports — which were blacked out by police to conceal portions of interviews conducted with Chaney's best friend and his late mother's longtime partner — provide

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Survey: Results to guide campus policy recommendations

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simply unacceptable and unconscionable," said professor Robert Kyr, a task force member and University Senate president.

The survey randomly selected more than 1,000 undergraduate students during the past month. While the survey's methodology report does not include a specific margin of error, it notes that the risk of self-selection bias was greatly reduced because participants did not know the subject matter of the study until after they signed up to complete it.

The results are a first glimpse into how many UO students may be victims of sexual assault or nonconsensual sexual experience during their time on campus. The survey — known as a "climate survey" — overlaps with a model recommended by the White House for colleges to use, Freyd said.

"We stare at these bar graphs and stare at these numbers, but these are people," said Freyd, who has studied sexual violence for 20 years.

Approximately 10,600

women and 9,400 men are enrolled as undergraduates at the university. A 10 percent rape figure among women translates to more than 1,000 students.

"If you try to visualize 1,000 people, that's a lot," Freyd said. "I interact with students every day. It's just upsetting at a human level."

Nearly three-quarters of students who had a nonconsensual sexual experience said they knew their perpetrator. The overwhelming majority of perpetrators — 87 percent — were men.

National research estimates that one in five women will be sexually assaulted during their time in college. Freyd's research looked more extensively at students' experience with sexual contact without consent, such as being fondled, kissed or having an item of clothing taken off without giving permission. Freyd also asked students whether anyone had tried unsuccessfully to have intercourse or oral sex with them.

The University Senate task force will use the survey's initial results as a

way to guide policy recommendations to UO Interim President Scott Coltrane. The group plans to complete those recommendations next month.

"I am just stunned," Ibrahim Gassama, a UO law professor and member of the task force, said after Freyd's presentation. "I am crushed."

About 980 randomly selected students completed Freyd, Rosenthal and Smith's survey between August and September. Freyd received 76 partially completed surveys and was able to use some data from those surveys as well, she said.

The majority of participants who responded to the survey were white women between the ages of 18 and 21, were registered as a UO undergraduate for fall classes, and had also been registered for classes sometime between fall 2013 and spring 2014. Two-thirds of the respondents were women.

Of the male students surveyed, 14 percent said they have experienced an unwanted sexual encounter and 0.3 percent said they have been raped.

Thirty-seven percent of male students and 57 percent of female students said they have been sexually harassed. Sexual harassment in the survey was defined as being told a sexually offensive joke or story, experiencing repeated pressure to engage in a sexual activity, or being threatened to be sexually cooperative.

Earlier this year, the university declined to fund Freyd's survey after some administrators alleged that it could be biased.

In response, Freyd began fundraising. She received money from the UO Center for the Study of Women in Society and private donations to cover the survey's \$20,000 budget. The money provided each participant a \$20 Amazon gift card for completing the 20- to 30-minute online survey, Freyd said.

Most surveyed students said they believe sexual violence research is "definitely important."

"It's heartening," Freyd said of the positive response from participants. "There's this eagerness to see this addressed."

Coltrane on Tuesday

said the university administration will use the survey's results to help the UO improve programs to prevent sexual assault and encourage victims to report.

"It shows we have a lot of work to do," he said of the data. He said such a survey should be administered on an annual basis.

Freyd said it will take months to do a thorough analysis of the data. For example, she and her graduate research assistants will continue analyzing the data to see whether students have observed their friends being sexually harassed or assaulted, and to find out whether some groups of students are more likely to be victims of sexual violence.

Freyd's preliminary data suggest that gay men are more likely to be a victim of sexual harassment or assault compared with heterosexual men. Freyd will study whether

a student's race or ethnicity puts them at a greater risk of becoming a victim.

More detailed survey results could reveal student experiences, attitudes and behaviors regarding sexual assault and harassment. The survey also is intended to help the university understand how many victims of sexual violence felt that the university or campus groups did not support them after their unwanted sexual encounter.

Freyd and her graduate students will present the preliminary data to a state-level sexual assault task force and at national conferences in the coming months, Freyd said.

"We're eager to make this (data) available," she said.

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