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Opinion

I attended a Board of Trustees meeting, UO gave my info to police

Danger
Contributor

I attended the Board of Trustees hearing June 4 to attempt to make my voice heard through the very limited university provided channels. At this event, I was forced to provide identification and scan my UO ID to attend — information that was then given to the police department in an attempt to charge me with a crime.

The UO invited students to testify their opposition to a genocide, and then used that information in police reports

filed against them.

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Going in to the board meeting, I knew that my words were meaningless.

The University of Oregon will always pursue profit before they lift a finger to stop a genocide or prevent our planet from burning.

But by prosecuting students on the basis of their attending the meeting, you have not only shown us that our words are useless, but also that we should not engage with the university in this peaceful and respectful manner any more.

This action by the UO is nothing more than a crackdown on those who raise issue with our investments in genocide and the climate crisis.

Editorial

Letter from your editor

Welcome to a new era of campus journalism.

Robin Bailey
Newsprint Editor

I transferred to UO from

Umpqua Community College after UCC failed to hire a journalism instructor when Melinda Benton, my advisor and mentor, retired. I served as the print editor there and revived our student media's

print publication. I aim to do the same here. So, if you're at all curious about journalism, graphics or photography — let me know. Come to the ROAR Center; I practically live there. Talk more soon!

Politics

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From soldier to scandal

Trump's risky defense secretary nomination

Alex Hiuhu
Contributor

Donald Trump has nominated a controversial, incompetent, unqualified, sexist appointee with a Fox News host who did serve time in the army during the Iraq war and achieved the rank of major: Pete Hagseth. We thank him for his service, but that alone does not make him qualified to head the Department of Defense — the most extensive bureaucracy overseeing an 841.4 billion dollar budget. He has no experience in government other than serving in the military.

Hagseth has also had many controversies in the past. One example of this was when he said, "Women should not be in combat roles. It hasn't made us more effective; it hasn't made us more lethal."

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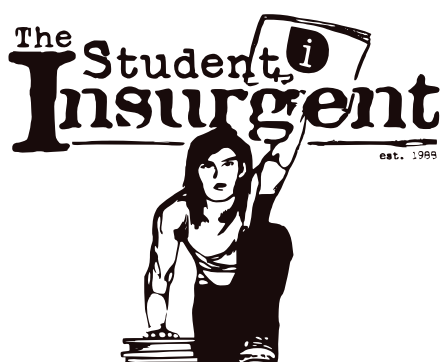
The Knightly Ruby is an abolitionist, anti-fascist pan-leftist monthly from your friendly neighborhood opps: *The Student Insurgent*.

Since its inception in 1988, *Insurgent* has been constantly morphing in its goals, mediums and values. We are presently in an era of trans-media design highlighting alternative forms of presentation, communication and subverting modern professionalism and journalistic integrity, which is based on patriarchal, colonial logic systems.

Our established place in Eugene's leftist sphere — and beyond — has led us to be banned from multiple printers and resulting mishaps have slowed the turnover of our issues, which is quite a disservice to our submissions on current events and local leftist campus movements. In comes *Knightly Ruby*! We take inspiration from *Insurgent*'s history as a newspaper while supporting its present as a magazine, and hope to offer a more frequent leftist alternative to other campus news sources — we want to bring journalism by the masses to the masses. As such, any opinions or art presented in this paper do not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of *The Student Insurgent* unless otherwise stated.

But to do so, we need you: if you have any pitches, photos, finished pieces or otherwise newsworthy content, please direct submissions to insurgentuo@gmail.com or the ROAR Center in EMU Suite 006 during regular business hours. For corrections, concerns or tips, contact us on Instagram [@uo.knightlyruby](https://www.instagram.com/uo.knightlyruby) or [@uo.studentinsurgent](https://www.instagram.com/uo.studentinsurgent).

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—The Student Insurgent Editorial Board



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This quote is not just insulting but demeaning to women throughout history who have risked their lives for independence and freedom and is an ancient assertion."

Hegseth's view that "women should not be in combat roles" is not only obsolete but dismisses the contributions of women who have served and commanded in battle throughout history. Numerous examples of women who have made significant contributions in wartime easily refute the idea that women cannot excel in combat.

For instance, Deborah Sampson fought in the American Revolutionary War by disguising herself as a man to serve in battle. Despite her wounds and the continuous danger of being discovered, she demonstrated that women will always have the strength and will to fight side by side with men.

Likewise, Harriet Tubman, a famous abolitionist, not only guided slaves to freedom but also served as a spy and scout during the Civil War. She played a crucial role in the

Combahee River Raid, freeing 750 enslaved people, and was instrumental to the Union's victory. Tubman's strategic mind and bravery were unrivaled on the battlefield.

On the other side of the world, field marshal Muthoni led her troops in the Mau Mau rebellion against British forces in Kenya. Muthoni's courage and strategic sense helped her to lead a fierce rebellion, showing that women have always played essential roles in the struggle for freedom and liberty.

In other controversies, Hegseth's nomination has also been overshadowed by allegations of sexual assault, which date to a 2017 incident in Monterey, California. Hegseth has denied the allegations, and no charges were filed following a police investigation. Despite this, the allegations have questioned his fitness for the job.

Following a police investigation, no charges were filed. Hegseth's legal team has maintained that the encounter was consensual, but the allegations have persisted to

shadow his nomination.

A confidential settlement was later reached between Hegseth and the accuser. The settlement details remained private during his vetting process, adding to the scrutiny surrounding his confirmation.

Senate Democrats have vehemently opposed Hegseth's nomination, raising doubts about his fitness for the role. They argue that approving his appointment could damage the Pentagon's reputation, especially given the concerns tied to the allegations.

Hegseth's nomination presents severe concerns about the consequences of appointing someone accused of sexual abuse to a high-ranking position. As the Senate reviews his confirmation, it highlights Trump's pattern of supporting individuals with serious allegations against them. Trump, found liable for sexual abuse in a civil case, is backing a nominee with comparable accusations. This echoes a troubling lack of accountability and normalizes sexual misconduct in government. ⁱ

Prison Project

'Cherokee Proud'

In commemoration of Indigenous Peoples' Month, we're pulling a 2004 poem on Tsalagi heritage from our Prison Project archive.

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Tsalagi is in my blood — I need no man tell me who I am. My people are of the First Nations, forever fighting, dying, living and loving in this land. I am a ghost among this nation. They do not see who we are, from the mountain's soil through to the desert sands. Will the government recognize their wrongs when my ancestors fought and shed blood for these lands? We even protected you in the beginning. Our camps are divided in red and white as our flesh and



Robin Bailey/The Knightly Ruby

Native American Student Union held an Indigenous Peoples' Day celebration at the Erb Memorial Union Amphitheatre Oct. 14.

blood that alludes your sight. White now is most of our flesh yet we find no peace, red is our blood as any of our war chiefs. Fighting now to keep alive the memory of those before as well as our religion which you abhor. We remember the Trail of Tears, with guns and shackles the U.S. government bore. We were marched as prisoners of war when we committed no crime, starving, dying and the mothers of dead

babies pushed along. No time for crying. Winter's death march and summer's drought now a path of unmarked graves in which our elders lay. No more strength to go on another day. Uprooted from our land where all our dead are still today. Whether you see and recognize us or not, we are Tsalagi, and we are here to stay. ⁱ

Labor

Franz Bakery workers secure 'historic' wage-increase contract, end Springfield strike

Matthew O-G

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After 20 days on strike, Franz Bakery workers, represented by BCGTM Local 114, voted 113-54 to ratify a new contract. The contract, which lasts three years, contains what unions describe as a “historic wage increase.”

While a majority of workers voted for the contract, many are frustrated with the deal and only approved the contract as a necessity for their own financial stability.

William Paget, a union shop steward, told KLCC, “A lot of our membership, expressing that they were going to be running out of money soon, made the decision to push for a contract that we could vote on a high priority on Tuesday to preserve the integrity of our union walking back in that door, and to keep the number of scabs that cross the line as low as possible, so we can live to fight another day.”

Workers were able to make gains on wages and receive retroactive pay but were not able to win more days off,

which had been one of their priorities.

Many in the union are taking this as a learning moment. While tensions are high, those frustrated are putting their energy into organizing into a stronger, more militant union and are already talking about how they can win a better contract in three years.

DSA rallies for workers during negotiations

As workers negotiated for a new contract Nov. 15 at the Hilton Garden Inn, Eugene-Springfield Democratic Socialists of America picketed outside to show support and put pressure on the bakery.

Around a dozen people showed solidarity with Franz workers.

The Springfield workers, who have now been on strike for over two weeks, are looking for a contract which addresses safety concerns at the factory, low pay and scheduling issues.

Nikolai Anderson, a member of ESDSA and Carpenters



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Will Garrahan, UOYDSA labor chair, helped lead chants supporting Franz Bakery workers Nov. 15. DSA chapters regularly support strikes, bargaining efforts and promote worker solidarity across the nation.

Local 541, said, “We are weak on our own, and that does not just extend to the brotherhood that I am in, the Carpenters, it extends to the Teamsters, it extends to BCTGM, it extends to every single worker around, because if we let them divide us, then they will conquer us.”

Bigfoot stops by

Bigfoot Beverage workers, represented by the Teamsters, have been on strike for nearly two months and have showed solidarity throughout with their BCGTM union cousins. At the beginning of the week, Oregon AFL-CIO organized a rally in support of both striking unions at the Wayne Morse Free Speech Plaza in Eugene. Teamster members were present at the DSA organized action, too.

Shane Barrett with Teamsters 206 said Bigfoot wants to switch workers to a 401K, where the company would contribute about half of what they currently provide to the pension. Barrett says that Teamsters won’t negotiate if there is not a pension involved,

and argues pension is an important benefit everyone should receive.

Demands for Franz

Franz workers have noted several OSHA violations and want to gain more protections in their negotiations with the company.

Workers also point out the Bakery has fallen behind in wage increases and does not meet the industry average.

As well, the union seeks a schedule which would allow them to balance work and family life. Though the union secured a historic pay increase, they were not able to walk away with better scheduling practices.

What’s next

On the federal level, labor protections have been under threat from right wing politicians and corporate executives. Even before Donald Trump won the presidential election, corporations have argued that

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the NLRB is unconstitutional.
“The National Labor Relations Act was a compromise between workers and bosses. If they would like to take that stuff away, old times return and those weren’t too fun for the bosses. As workers, our power comes from our ability to organize and withhold our labor. We have to keep fighting, and the only way to win is to fight,” said Will Garrahan, labor chair for UO Young Democratic Socialists of America. ¹



CALL FOR ACTION!

If you are an organization — big or small — post something on your social media to show YOUR ORG SUPPORTS UO Students for Justice in Palestine and UO Jewish Voice for Peace!

Show the administration and our student body cross-org solidarity, recognize the genocide, your call for Palestinian liberation and be sure to tag @sjp.uo AND @jvp.uo in your post!

DON'T BE A PUSSY ASS BITCH: SHOW UR PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.



Review

Who is America ‘saved’ for? Not Mike Tyson.

From the framing, to the intros, to the fight itself — and even the post-fight media debacle — “Jake Paul v. Mike Tyson” demonstrated a deep social unevenness on the grounds of race between the two fighters.



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Mae Bracelin
Contributor

“Jake Paul vs. Mike Tyson,” the first professional boxing event to ever be screened on Netflix, was streamed to over 60 million viewers on the “record breaking night” of Nov. 15. Arlington, Texas’ AT&T Stadium collected over \$18 million in admissions for the fight. It’s no surprise Netflix’s stock rose quite considerably.

The underlying themes of the event reinforced subtle white supremacist values in

many ways. From the financial context of the event — with an absurd sum of money being generated off of the televised beating of an elderly black man — to the underlying political context of Jake Paul’s recent statements and choice of attire. The entire event, from the framing, to the intros, to the fight itself — and even the post-fight media debacle — demonstrated a deep social unevenness on the grounds of

race between the two fighters.

The match-up between 27-year-old former Disney channel kid, social media influencer and well-known shithead Paul and Mike Tyson, a 58-year-old retired heavyweight boxing champion, was bizarre to say the least. Paul is incredibly wealthy and makes the Forbes list as one of the highest paid YouTubers for multiple consecutive years as well as the list for highest paid

athletes in 2022.

It is also important to note in late October Paul endorsed Donald Trump for president to his followers, totaling over 80 million. He was raised in Westlake, a suburb of Cleveland considered to be one of the most wealthy places in all of Ohio. It is fair to assume that he had to struggle little in the span of his life.

Contrast this with Tyson, who was raised Fort Greene, Brooklyn to a single mother and was arrested 38 times before the age of 13. His mother died when he was 16, leaving his boxing instructor as his legal guardian. Tyson later dropped out of high school and focused singularly on his career. He made his debut as an 18-year-old by launching a legendary winning streak that pulled him out of his previous material

The way racism has manifested since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has ranged from economic discrimination by real estate agencies, banks and other financial loan providers towards black families to prominent and longstanding racial wage gaps caused by “invisible employer discrimination.” It is not a coincidence or a matter of personal morality that led the Tyson to be poor and the Paul family to be rich: it is the intended outcome of a system.

In his entrance into the arena, Paul rides in on a customized roofless Chevy truck limousine while adorned in over one million dollars of diamonds encrusted onto his boxing outfit. These diamonds themselves are a particularly impactful metaphor for colonialism.

Unless Paul’s diamonds are

of the price. Specifically with diamonds, African workers and firms were denied the access to technology or education on how to refine raw diamonds into the valued finished product.

The highly dangerous extraction of the raw resource was done nearly exclusively by African workers in highly dangerous conditions, whereas the far safer refining work was done in western countries like the U.K., U.S.A. or Canada.

This diamond trade is one element of a highly unequal white supremacist world economic system. Paul riding into his fight adorned in this symbol, while surely intended a vulgar show of wealth, is also a demonstration of his international positioning as a white, American bourgeois.

The fight itself was anticlimactic. Most of the

chosen any competitor his age. Instead, he chose Tyson.

It seems Paul arranged this fight because he knew he could beat Tyson, and he knew ending and defiling Tyson’s legacy would radically boost his own fledgling career. Not to mention Tyson’s post-fight treatment, when Paul threatened to kill Tyson when the boxer suggested that they fight next. Another example of a right-wing white man fantasizing about the murder of a prominent Black man.

Paul has struggled very little and paid his way through most of his life, and yet he is allowed to profit off of the physical decay of an elderly Black man who quite literally had to fight to survive.

But, as Ta-Nehesi Coates says in his article “The First White President,” this is the point of white supremacy: “to

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conditions.

It is important to understand the context of these two individual’s lives when assessing the underlying themes of the fight. It is not that the inequality between Paul and Tyson began when they entered the arena — they were born in unequal circumstances due to the economic construction of a white supremacist state.

Black families, like Tyson’s, have been forced into low quality urban housing and systematically deprived of the economic opportunities provided to families like the Pauls. In “The Structure of Racism in Color-Blind, ‘Post Racial’ America,” Eduardo Bonilla-Silva describes racism as “the product of racial domination projects[, a]nd once this form of social organization emerged in human history, it became embedded in societies.”

lab grown, it is very likely they come from mines in Botswana, the Democratic Republic of Congo or Angola. There are long standing colonial and neo-colonial practices which suppress the wages of African workers while maintaining the wages of western and/or white workers, particularly in resource extraction.

Walter Rodney further explains this concept in “How Europe Underdeveloped Africa,” saying: “The records of the large American shipping company, Farrell Lines, show that in 1955, of the total amount spent on loading and discharging cargo moving between Africa and America, five-sixths went to American workers and one-sixth to Africans. Yet, it was the same amount of cargo loaded and unloaded at both ends.”

Despite doing an equal amount of work, workers in Africa were being paid a sixth

audience was clearly hoping to see Paul get his ass handed him to by Iron Mike. But that is not what occurred.

After a full eight rounds, Paul was declared the victor by unanimous decision. Tyson is no longer the heavyweight champion he used to be. He’s a middle-aged man with a family and chronic health issues caused by a violent career — a career that he had to engage in to be able to live the life he does now.

Even today, Tyson says he took the fight to pay his bills. “I’m sorry I let everybody down, I’m fighting just to pay my bills. I don’t have the stomach for this anymore,” he said. “I don’t have the desire for it. I feel bad for the people... I wish they could get their money back.”

Paul did not arrange this fight for the purpose of fair competition. If he wanted a good fight, he could have

ensure that which all others achieve with maximal effort, white people (particularly white men) achieve with minimal qualifications.”

It may be unsurprising then that such a usurper is an advocate of Trump. On X, formerly known as Twitter, after the election, Paul said “The truth and god won in America. This is a massive step in the right direction to heal the major issues going on in the world currently. America is saved.”

Who is America saved for? Is it saved for the 17.9% of Black Americans living below the poverty line? Is it saved for trans people who now face increased legislative discrimination — and in some states, even bounty hunting? Is it saved for women who now face steep denial of life saving healthcare?

Or is it only saved for the wealthy white man? 

Opinion

An open letter to our Dean of Students

Every new student has to take UO's CannabisEDU course, despite the contents' major issues.



Ivan Biskis

Contributor

Editor's note: Biskis' letter has been lightly edited for brevity.

Hello deans and administrative assistants,
I write you today to express my thanks for the necessary sexual awareness course, as mandated by Oregon SB-1572; as a victim of sexual misconduct myself, I applaud your clear and consistent enforcement, as well as your opt-out feature for victims of sexual misconduct. I myself made use of this form; from the bottom of my heart, I thank you.

I also wish to express a concern around the CannabisEDU course. I understand that you are

following Federal law, namely the H.R.3614 - Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989, which mandates alcohol and drug abuse education in Universities.

I see that to satisfy federal law, you have enlisted the aid of Vector Solutions and their courses. Legally, this is completely sound; at this moment these courses satisfy federal ordinances.

It does not, however, satisfy state legislation which requires schools to create their own programs on drug and alcohol abuse prevention, such as Oregon's own Administrative Ruling 581-022-2045 (tel:581-022-2045). However, this Ruling

only mandates such for each school district in Oregon; as defined by OAR 581-022-0102 (tel:581-022-0102), school districts are only related to primary schooling. The UO, a secondary school, as I know you are aware, it is not subject to such a requirement.

Curiously, this leaves the University of Oregon in a void from a responsibility perspective. Despite being a secondary institution with more credentials regarding the creation of educational materials than the primary school districts, the UO is not required to do so. Instead, it is the primary schools which have to create their own programs despite their lesser ability. Consequently,

Universities may employ external resources such as Vector Solutions and are only subject to federal regulations for this matter.

More curiously, the federal laws regarding education around drug and alcohol abuse are missing a key clause present in Oregon State's equivalent; that would be clause 1-a-A ii and iii: "A) The age-appropriate curriculum for this instruction [regarding the effects of alcohol and drugs] shall: ii. Be reviewed and updated annually to reflect current research, and iii. Be consistent with state board adopted Health Education Academic Content Standards." iii is of less importance in this context, but because of the

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“and” clause binding ii and iii I have included it.

Normally, this would not be an issue; despite not being federally required to follow current research in their instruction, Vector Solutions is still expected to provide quality education regarding alcohol and drug abuse to students by those who contract them. It goes without saying that the University of Oregon would never knowingly contract an educational firm which provided out of date, false, or uncited information.

However, Vector Solutions’ course on Cannabis does exactly this.

For example, during the course, I was unable to find a Works Cited page. I am sure that you have seen it, and that such a document exists; it would be an insult to imply that the faculty

responsible at the University of Oregon for hiring Vector Solutions would stoop

so low as to present a hired firm’s drug awareness course without first consulting the actual evidence on the matter and the firm’s presentation of it.

Nevertheless, the Works Cited page is not available to students. Similarly, no sources are ever actually cited during the course itself—a curiosity given one video in CannabisEDU’s statement that it is based on the most current research. I assume that you have also taken and completed these courses yourselves in order to ensure the quality of the program which you have mandated for your students; did you not notice the lack of proper methodology during your watching? I can only assume so, given that you are presenting it through your own portals and supporting it on the UO official website. I cannot in good faith criticize this mistake; it was likely not your decision and you have a great deal to attend to outside of this course.

Nevertheless the

circumstances of this mistake confuse me; is this a fair representation of the University of Oregon’s standards regarding education?

I would also like to inquire regarding the legitimacy of the claims made in the course. For example, in one video during “Cannabis and the Brain”, it is stated that the brain does not finish developing until 25.

However, the common claim that the brain does not finish developing until 25 is unsourced in any reality and its current reputation in the fields of cannabis and brain-development is dubious at best. For one, the definition of brain development is never given in “Cannabis and the Brain”; on top of the matter, in the scientific studies of

the development of the brain, there is no one measure which defines it. One commonly cited marker is gray matter myelination; however, this measure is still in active research and largely lacks significant conclusions.

I should also mention, factually, the claim that grey matter myelination stops at 25 is false. Current consensus is that the brain never stops developing, and GMM seems to play a key part of brain plasticity and learning until death. By this metric, the brain and GMM never stop developing.

Hence the claim made in CannabisEDU is without any current support or factual backing whatsoever.

I would love to examine the truthfulness of other claims made in the program; however given a lack of citations I am unable to fact-check any of the information directly, and I do have my studies to attend to.

Luckily I do not need to, given that a lack of evidence itself disqualifies the program.

I am curious about how the creators of the course came to the conclusion of the claims espoused in CannabisEDU; do you know who they are, or what sources they used?

It seems strange to me that a well-funded and reputable organization like the UO would make such a novice academic mistake. Compared to paid courses offered at the UO, the legitimacy of this information is significantly overstated, unsourced, unexamined and generally lacking in the traditionally found quality and verifiability associated with the other educational programs offered at this school.

My classes, for example, consistently bring up studies, sources, and encourage real thought around information and how it is gathered. Despite this, in CannabisEDU, no such

methodology exists — we must not think for ourselves but instead take their word for it.

This flies in the face of UO’s values and missions, not to mention the direct harm done by failing such basic standards.

For example, these incoming students, mostly freshmen with no significant academic experience and very little critical thinking skill, are a highly impressionable group who are unlikely to notice that the course fails to cite any sources; the lacking rigor and integrity in this course will be normal to them, and one of their first impressions of the quality of work which the UO signs off on.

Do you really want this to represent the UO’s academic and rational integrity?

I can only foresee a commitment to a course developed here at the University instead of hiring a private firm which clearly does not hold the same skills and values as this institution.

If this is the quality of

work that I can expect from the University, I am sorely disappointed; although I am sure I have merely misunderstood, and that this was simply a series of simple oversights by an office already overburdened by the stresses and difficulties of running such a prestigious institution.

I look forward to receiving a copy of the works cited for this course, as well as news on what actions you will be taking to prevent the spread of false and uncited information to your incoming students. Given that the due date for this course was Nov. 15, it is evident you will need to intervene on behalf of current students’ minds, which I can only reasonably assume has been polluted by incorrect and unsourced information; if this is not the case I am to assume

no student took the information in the course seriously, which

I must strike out as the University cannot possibly appear so low in the minds of its scholars.

There is no doubt in my mind that, after hearing of the failures of this course to actually represent the UO’s values and methods of research and education, you shall immediately strike this course from your programs and draft a new one based on accurate and current research.

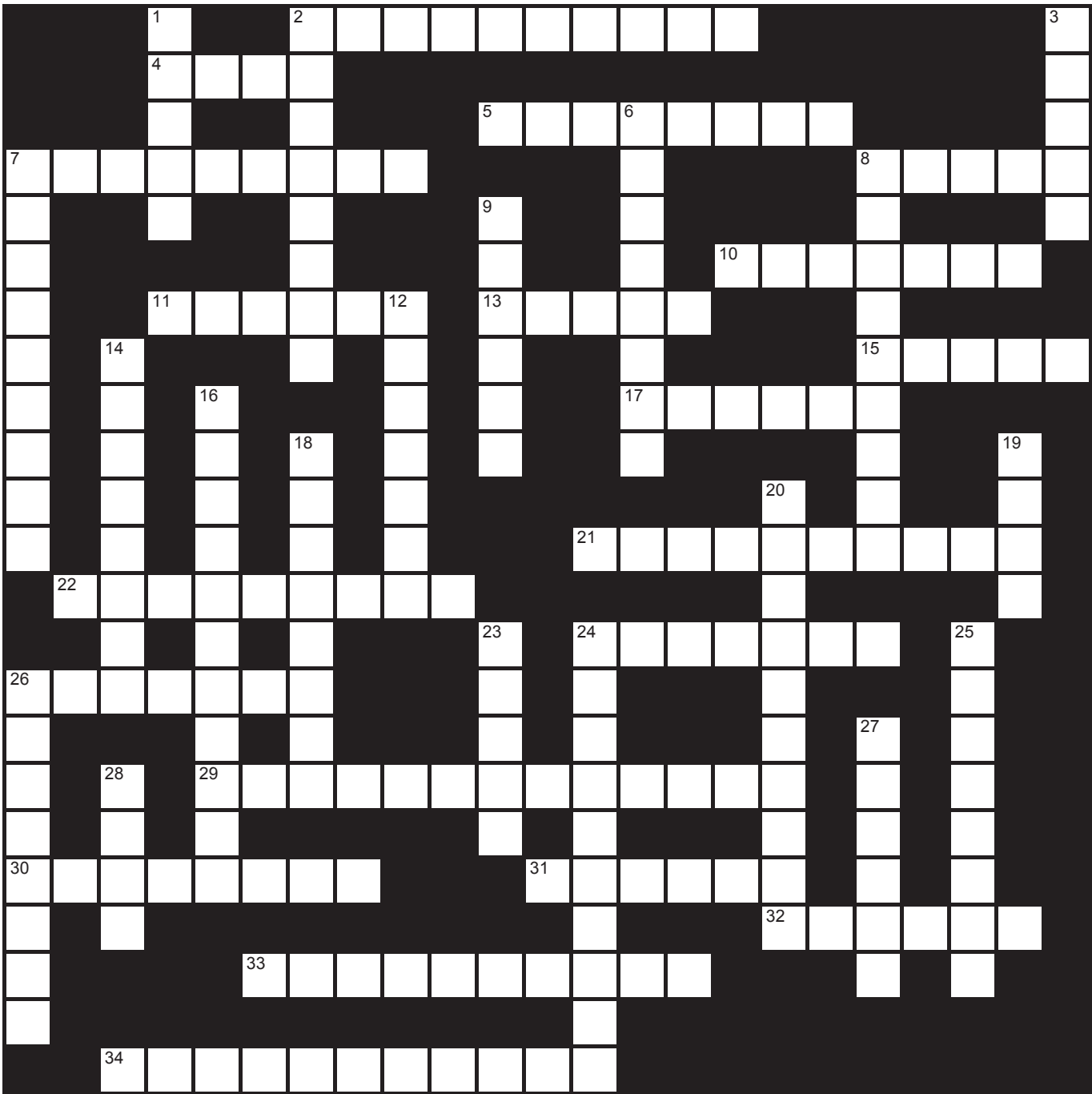
I am sure that the primary school districts of the State of Oregon could assist you in such a matter with their findings and programs, although given your greater credentials it would likely be unhelpful.

I look forward to your response; consequently, I will be following up regularly.

With the matter of the University’s integrity on the line, I am fully convinced that you will treat this issue with all of the urgency and respect it deserves. 

Down

- 1. kingdom, phylum, _____, order
- 2. Mao made them heroes (in theory)
- 3. should be agreed upon after long meetings and consensus process
- 6. the prophylactic of mass human interaction
- 7. the basic unit of bureaucracy
- 8. the red scare was about this
- 9. Putin's
- 12. anarchy's Cossack
- 14. politicians use this as a way to lie about their principles
- 16. freedom-loving
- 18. opposite of stagnation
- 19. everyone has to pay them
- 20. the idea that governing bodies can work together and on top of each other
- 23. most important U.S. anarchist organization since Love and Rage
- 24. Novatore says this word is when "the beneficiaries pay nothing less than 100% humiliation"
- 25. edifice
- 26. a plan of actions to achieve a goal
- 27. when workers refuse, as a negotiating tactic, to do their jobs
- 28. the abolition of _____



Across

- 2. leaflets, pamphlets, and campaign ads
- 4. _____, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness
- 5. the Invisible Committee's obvious tell
- 7. meeting-based peer pressure
- 8. basic unit of Leninist political organization
- 10. to _____ with nature
- 11. the people _____ will never be divided
- 13. the _____ of exception
- 15. the joining of two people (or more)
- 17. the everyday
- 21. a group
- 22. middle class
- 24. what they're for
- 26. old school political way of saying friend
- 29. across borders
- 30. alphabet soup is made of these
- 31. witches do black ones
- 32. Arshinov, coauthor of the platform
- 33. horizontal is the most effective
- 34. the art of filling out forms

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