

# Oregon Daily Emerald

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SINCE 1900 UNIVERSITY OF OREGON EUGENE, OREGON

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## The science of giving

University students perform feats of science as part of a magic show for children at The Science Factory

By Chelsea Duncan  
News Reporter

Not everyone is fascinated by ions and electrons, but community members couldn't resist an electric glowing pickle on Saturday during a science magic show at The Science Factory.

The chemistry and physics magic show — hosted by Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society, a University chemistry club — was held in celebration of National Chemistry Week, which began Sunday and lasts through Oct. 25. The show featured various displays, including bubbling chemical reactions and metals ignited with colorful flames.

The chemistry club, which has about 60 members from different majors such as environmental science, biology and chemistry, has been presenting its knowledge of science throughout the community for about a year, according to SAACS President Emily May.

"One of the main goals is to inform the public of our love of chemistry," May said.

The show at the hands-on science museum near Autzen Stadium drew a crowd of nearly 40 children and their parents, many who expressed delight at the presentation of chemistry and physics phenomena.

Tracey Edmundson, coordinator of education and volunteers at The Science Factory, said she was happy to have University students volunteering their time to teach children.

"It's really engaging with the kids, and it's a level of science that we're not really able to provide," she said, adding that as a non-profit organization, the factory can't afford the equipment necessary for demonstrations appearing at Saturday's show.



Danielle Hickey Senior Photographer

Senior physics major Cooper Boydston on Saturday demonstrates how light goes through a tube for Chemistry and Physics Magic Show participant Caleb Peterson.

"This is really awesome, and we're definitely going to do it a lot more," she said.

SAACS collaborated with another outreach program called ChemDemos, which is directed by the club's faculty advisor and chemistry instructor, Randy Sullivan. ChemDemos, along with members of SAACS, presents chemistry demon-

strations for local schools and non-profit organizations.

"It's fun — I believe that learning can be fun," Sullivan said, adding that outreach also fulfills the University's mission to enrich the community and promotes the chemistry department.

Students in the physics department, who help set up demonstrations in

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## Class inspires student to help local charities

A University student initiates a drive among her professor and classmates that may raise \$4,000

By Chuck Slothower  
News Reporter

Kendra Borgen might miss emptying her Christmas stocking this year. The 22-year-old University student plans to donate \$500 of her hard-earned cash to help a local charity instead of buying a Christmas plane ticket home.

Borgen's pledge is part of a "put-your-money-where-your-mouth-is" effort by Professor Kenneth DeBevoise's Introduction to Urban Politics class to alleviate the problems the class is studying.

The fund-raising drive grew out of a class debate about taxes and social problems. After DeBevoise had the class separated into liberal and conservative students, Borgen — a self-identified conservative — asked the liberal students if they would be willing to

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## Genesis may be closing its doors

New FDA regulations may force Eugene's only raw juice company and co-op to shut down

By Caron Alarab  
News Reporter

Senior Dave Kline loves the natural taste of a raw Genesis Juice in the morning.

"It reminds me of the juice I would make for myself," he said. "Just fresh, crisp and local."

As a loyal Genesis Juice consumer, Kline said he loves knowing the company doesn't pasteurize any of its products and maintains the natural enzymes and nutrients of hand-picked fruit.

"You get fresh and you get the 25 cents back per bottle," he said. "They've got a nice variety, too."

For all these reasons and more, Kline was disappointed to hear that the Genesis Juice Co-op, Eugene's only raw juice company since 1977, may be forced to close.

The company's products do not comply with a new Federal Drug Administration law prohibiting the distribution of juice not treated by pasteurization or another anti-bacterial process, said Claudia Sepp, the longest-running worker-owner at Genesis Juice.

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Lauren Wimer Photographer

University students Yui Nagatsuka (left) and Ayano Shinohara chat in the International Resource Center lounge during International Coffee Hour.

## International students adjust to change

While attending the University can pose challenges for some international students, many find the experience fulfilling

By Jared Paben  
News Reporter

Ayano Shinohara and her friend Yui Nagatsuka relaxed on a plush couch and chair, munching on chips and cookies in the International Student Lounge on Friday afternoon. It was the third time they

had attended the weekly International Coffee Hour.

Just one month ago, both women were in Japan with their families, native language and culture, but on Friday they conversed in slow, labored English, surrounded by students from countries around the globe.

The women are two of 26 students from Waseda University in Japan who signed up to live in the area and attend the University for one year. For many of them, the transition has been huge.

Shinohara said she is attending the

University to study international law, but one of the main reasons she came to America was to learn the language.

"I want to improve my English skills and go back to Japan," she said. "I want to work for an international organization. If I can speak English, I can speak with a lot of people all over the world."

While the two students said learning English was a big reason for coming here, they said the language barrier can also make life hard. Before they were

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