



Couple flips over chances for travel

Alabama couple celebrates
28th anniversary with NCAA
Gymnastics Championships

By Andrew Miner
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The average football fan slurps brews and slops sauerkraut on hot-dogs, participating in a tailgate tradition before every big game. Meanwhile, gymnastics fans like Donna and Sam Cusimano sample Oregon vineyards wine before cheering on their team.

The Cusimano's celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary by traveling to Oregon to watch the University of Alabama compete for the NCAA Championship at Gill Coliseum.

It was their 17th consecutive trip to the finals, three of which have taken place in Corvallis.

"In the history of gymnastics we (Alabama) have never finished lower than fifth," Donna said, who has loved the sport for nearly two decades. "They had bleachers way out, basically on the floor, everything was close," said Sam of the last time the championships were at OSU, speaking with his hands at how close the seats were to the floor.

"We've been here for championships in 1990, 1993 and today," Donna said.

According to Donna, Sam had been dealing with a pinched nerve in his neck for much of the competition. But he sacrificed his comfort so he could enjoy the championships with his wife.

The couple first became captivated by the sport when their youngest daughter, Angela, found interest in gymnastics at age 6. Angela, now 22, lost interest after a few years.

"As they grew up, and lost interest, we kept going to the meets," Sam said.

In following their favorite team, the couple's "fan"aticism has led them to cities around the country they might never have seen otherwise.

"My first trip to LA was for the nationals — I would have never come to Oregon," Donna explained,
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Rigoberta Menchu Tum, who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992, helps paint over graffiti on the side of the Vina Moses Center in Corvallis Saturday afternoon. Tum was the featured nobel laureate in Peace Jam Northwest, a high school event promoting peace and friendship, which was hosted by OSU over the weekend.

The struggle for peace

Rigoberta Menchu Tum lectures on the healing
of communities torn by racism and violence

By Susie Bafico
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Nobel Peace Prize laureate Rigoberta Menchu Tum drew people to LaSells Stewart Center Friday night.

Menchu Tum was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992 for her work in supporting indigenous people's rights in Guatemala.

The night opened with a series of dances featuring Hawaii, Figi and Native American styles.

There were hula dances as well as a Figi warrior battle dance, among others.

Menchu Tum's lecture is part of the 2nd Annual Northwest Peace Jam.

Vice Provost Larry Roper explained what Peace

Jam was for the audience.

He said the northwest division is part of Peace Jam International and OSU is the first campus based organization in the world.

"Our goal is to connect young people in collective action with other young people," Roper said.

Dawn Engle, a co-founder of Peace Jam International, told the audience she was grateful for the large turnout.

She introduced Menchu Tum saying she was a hero of hers for her courage and for choosing a path of nonviolence.

When Menchu Tum came onto the stage the crowd erupted in a standing ovation.

She said she understood English and could speak it well enough, but she decided to speak in Spanish and have a translator.

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Corvallis gets down to 'Earth'

Earth Week events promote
activism among students

By Katrina R. Machorro
THE DAILY BAROMETER

The Associated Students of Oregon State University's Environmental Task Force hosted a series of events to promote Earth Week and student activism starting Tuesday April 18 and ended on Earth Day Saturday April 22.

Events ranged from a community fair to a display of alternative forms of transportation.

All events, with the exception of the Organic Growers Club Hoo Haa, were hosted in or outside of the MU.

Tuesday, April 18, featured a community fair, which was an opportunity for community groups to share information and resources with OSU students, faculty and community members.

"(The) largest turnout was for the community fair. All the vendors were excited about the connections they made," said Anthony Wynne, OSU junior in natural resources and ASOSU Environmental Task Force director.

"A member came up to me to thank me because they had such a good student response," he said.

Rapid Refill Ink, a company featured at the community fair, "made serious connections," commented Wynne. Rapid Refill Ink buys back empty ink cartridges from printers and recycles them.

Luke Tonachel, a policy analyst at the Natural Resources Defense Council and a leader of its Break the Chain Campaign, spoke to OSU students on 'Securing America: Solving Our Oil Dependence Through Innovation' later Tuesday afternoon. U.S. congressman Peter DeFazio opened for the event.

"I was really excited to work with ASOSU and Americans for Informed Democracy to bring this speaker (Tonachel) to campus," said Annette McFarland, a junior in English and French and a member of ASOSU's Environmental Task Force.

"He spoke about a pertinent issue that people care about, reducing our dependence on oil."

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Bracelet ties students up

Students await results of
Saturday's 'world's longest
friendship bracelet' attempt

By Tanya Carey
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Oregon State is known for many amazing and noteworthy feats, but after this weekend, it may have a new claim to fame — making the world's longest friendship bracelet.

Students rallied in the quad Saturday to create a bracelet. After eight hours of work, it measured in at just over 30 feet, but its message — peace — reached much farther.

The event was a pet idea of Jonathan Schmierer, a junior in business administration, after a friend taught him how to make a friendship bracelet.

"A friendship bracelet is already

a symbol of friendship and each bracelet is unique. The large bracelet will be symbolic of all the bracelets coming together for world peace," Schmierer said.

Schmierer pitched his bracelet making plan to the Residence Hall Association, who loved the idea and set for it to be created on Earth Day.

Starting at 10 a.m. music played in the quad while people sat and enjoyed the sun admiring the work as the bracelet grew.

The bracelet was made in portions with residence hall councils community members and Peace Jam participants donating their time to piece the bracelet together.

Schmierer's goal was for the bracelet to stretch across the MU Quad, but the final length was 362 inches.

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Ori Applebaum (left) and Adrianna Avena, both students at South Eugene High School, work on a segment of a 30-foot friendship bracelet made in the MU Quad on Saturday. Beside them is Katherine Wright, a student in health promotion and education at OSU.

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Bin Laden says West warring on Islam, urges fight in Sudan

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—His message seemed aimed at moderate Arabs, a call to arms that they should support al-Qaida in fighting what he calls a war against Islam.

But even another militant group, Hamas, tried to distance itself after Osama bin Laden's latest audiotape of threats was aired Sunday on Arab television. Independent analysts said it appears bin Laden has begun timing such appeals to ensure he stays relevant and in the spotlight.

In the tape, broadcast on Al-Jazeera television, bin Laden accused average Westerners of supporting a war on Islam and urged his followers to go to Sudan—his former base—to fight a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force.

His words, the first new message in three months, seemed designed to justify potential attacks on civilians—something al-Qaida has been criticized for even by Arab supporters. He also appeared to be trying to drum up support among Arabs by accusing the West of targeting Hamas, a militant group that fights against Israel and now heads the Palestinian government.

Citing the West's decision to cut off aid to the Hamas-led government, the al-Qaida leader said Washington and Europe were conducting "a Zionist, crusaders' war on Islam."

Al-Qaida is believed to have no direct links to Hamas, which is an outgrowth of the Muslim Brotherhood. And a Hamas spokesman, Sami Abu Zuhri, was quick to distance the group, declaring Sunday that "the ideology of Hamas is totally different from the ideology of Sheik bin Laden."

Insurgent Violence Continues: 3 U.S. Troops, 27 Iraqis Dead

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Insurgents killed three American soldiers in the Baghdad area Sunday and fired mortars near the Defense Ministry in a spree of violence that killed at least 27 Iraqis as politicians began work on

forming a new government.

The largest Sunni Arab party raised new allegations of sectarian killings—one of the most urgent issues facing the new leadership.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the next government must decommission sectarian militias and integrate them into the national armed forces, warning that the armed groups represent the "infrastructure for civil war."

Sunday's deaths raised the number of U.S. troops killed in the past two days to eight.

At least 61 American service members have died in April, putting it on track to pass January—with 62—as the deadliest month this year. It represents a jump over March, which with 31 deaths was the lowest monthly toll for the Americans since February 2004.

New Orleans mayoral vote divided deeply along racial lines

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—In a complete reversal of support from four years ago, Mayor Ray Nagin scored heavily with black voters and was practically abandoned by whites as he and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu won spots in a mayoral runoff election.

The black incumbent, who received most of his support from white voters in the 2002 election, garnered less than 10 percent of the vote Saturday in predominantly white precincts, according to GCR & Associates Inc., a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

But Nagin, who offended many white voters in January when he suggested God wanted New Orleans to remain a "chocolate city," saw black voters rush to his defense. He received 65 percent or more of the vote in predominantly black neighborhoods, the consultant found.

Landrieu, who is white, finished with 29 percent of the overall vote to Nagin's 38 percent. He finished second in black neighborhoods to Nagin and second in white neighborhoods to third-place finisher Ron Forman,

bolstering his claims that he can help bring together diverse groups to help New Orleans emerge from the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina.

Landrieu said Sunday that the number of voters who chose candidates other than Nagin demonstrated that voters want change. "This city, this great city, calls for change," he said.

Nagin, a former cable executive seeking his second term as mayor, said his overall win is an endorsement of his performance and his plans for the city's future.

"I just feel we're on the right track, and people have verified that to me," he said.

Campaign against Wal-Mart strikes heavy political debate

WASHINGTON (AP)—There is no candidate. There are no ballots. There won't be an Election Day. And yet it may be the hottest, highest-stakes political contest in America today. It's the campaign against Wal-Mart.

A year-old effort to force the nation's No. 1 private employer to change its business practices has evolved into a Washington-style brawl: tens of millions of dollars spent by Republican and Democratic political consultants using polling, micro-targeting, ads, e-mails, direct mail, grass-roots organizing and strategic "war rooms" to ply their trade in the corporate world.

Their fight involves some of society's most vexing trends, including the rising cost of health care, the painful realities of globalization and the waning relevance of organized labor.

"Our opponents have organized the likes of a political campaign against us," said Bob McAdam, vice president of corporate affairs at Wal-Mart. "It would be nonsense for us not to respond in a similar fashion."

Wal-Mart's main opponents are the Service Employees International Union, which started Wal-Mart Watch, and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which funds a separate campaign called WakeUpWalMart.com

Teachers in uproar over hiring choice

BROWNSVILLE, Ore. (AP)—Some teachers in the Central Linn School district say they'll quit if Kermit Jones becomes superintendent. High school Principal Michael Bremont says one already has and he expects at least six more to do so.

Bremont says he himself is looking for other work.

The school board voted 6-1 Thursday to hire Jones, currently a superintendent for Crutch Schools—an independent district that serves students from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade—in Midwest City, Okla.

At the board meeting many teachers and parents voiced strong objections, saying they perceived comments Jones had made during school visits as "racist" and "sexist." All but two of the teachers in the district signed a petition critical of Jones.

Bremont and Principal Dave Bolin of Central Linn Elementary School wrote letters asking the board to respect the opinions of the staff.

Bremont said he would have been all right with the other candidate, Richard McFarland of Independence, but he hoped the board would renew its search.

Instead, he said, "They made a decision absolutely contrary to the entire staff and to the majority of the community."

Board Chairwoman Pat McConnel said Jones has not yet formally accepted the position but that the board does not plan to reconsider.

"We think this man is the one to do the job," she said. McConnel said she has not been made aware of any resignations, but if they come in, "we hire," she said.

"We will go through our normal process, which we will post the position, receive the applications, go through the interview process ... and the board will hire."

Reached by the Albany (Ore.) Democrat-Herald, Jones said he also is interviewing elsewhere and will discuss options with his family. That decision will come early this week, he said.

Meetings

ASOSU, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Graduate Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

OSU Rifle Club, 7pm, McAlexander Fieldhouse. All students welcome.

ASOSU, 4pm, Native American Longhouse. Multicultural Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

Students for Life, 6pm, MU Talisman Room. Come discuss current happenings in the pro-life movement and find a way to get involved.

Tuesday, Apr. 25

Meetings

ASOSU, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Community and Women's Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

ASOSU, 7pm, 149 Snell Hall. Federal and State Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

ASOSU, 5:30pm, 120 Snell Hall. Queer Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

Speakers

Pre-Medical Society, 4pm, StAg 203. A representative from Ross University will be speaking.

Events

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 11:30-1:30pm, Luther House, 211 NW 23rd Street. Lunch: Come and go as you are able. Homemade food, stimulating conversation, vegetarian option.

Isang Bansang Pilipino (ibp), Memorial Union, ISOSU and OSU Music Dept., Noon, MU Main Lounge. The University of the Philippines Concert Chorus, in the middle of its 17th annual tour, will perform for the MU Midday Music Interlude.

Wednesday, Apr. 26

Meetings

ASOSU, 5pm, 149 Snell Hall. Disabled Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

ASOSU, 4pm, ASC Conference Room. Campus Affairs Task Force meeting. Everyone welcome.

Events

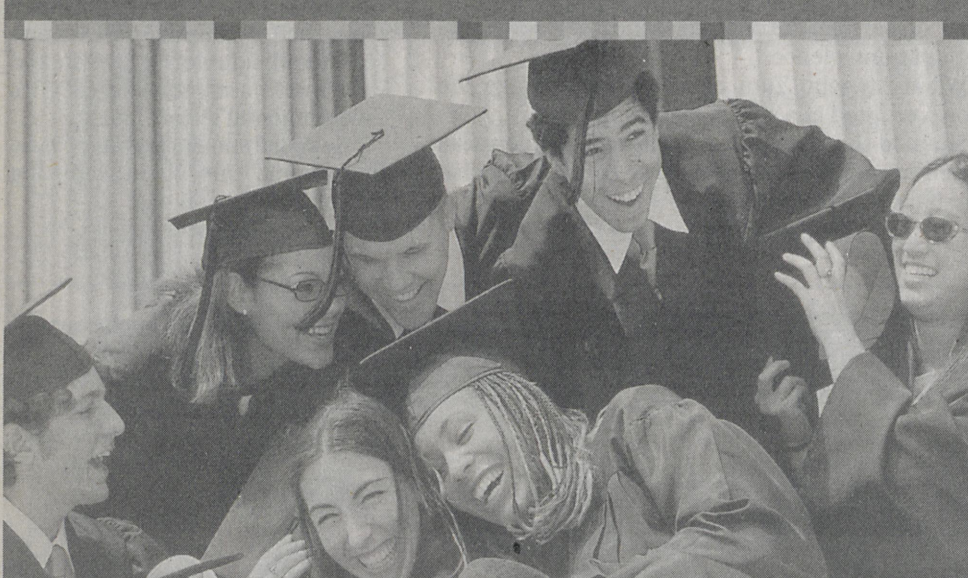
Silent Lunch, Noon-1pm, MU Commons. Sign language spoken here. All skill levels welcome.

Catholic Campus Ministry, 12:10pm, Newman Center Chapel, 2127 NW Monroe. Noon Mass—Take a pause with faculty and staff for mid-week Mass.

United Campus Ministry, Noon-1pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. University Learning Community—Our book focus is, "When Jesus Came to Harvard" by Harvey Cox. All are welcome.

United Campus Ministry, 5:30-7:30pm, 101 NW 23rd, Westminster House. Student Gathering—Join us for a home-cooked meal, conversation oriented Bible Study & worshipful singing.

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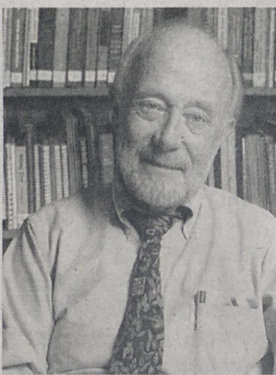


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PEACE: Tum explained racism is a very real mental, psychological and spiritual disease

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According to Menchu Tum it took six years in Guatemala to start Peace Jam.

She said having a relationship with the youth is important so that they know about the past of their culture.

She thanked the dancers because they showed diversity and the happy side of culture.

Menchu Tum said it would be wonderful to have a world without racism or prejudice where people can say, "this is me."

"Racism is a mental, psychological and spiritual disease, but it is very real," Menchu Tum said.

She said when people are happy, they see what humanity has to give but many people have no confidence in the future because they cannot see the future — Menchu Tum thinks the youth are the primary victim of this.

Menchu Tum pointed out that ancestors used to leave land for their children to progress, but now sometimes countries separate parents.

She said that whatever the cause of suffering is in the future, people would immigrate to where they can live.

"Everyone has a right to live wherever they please," Men-

chu Tum said.

She said, in the struggle for peace, we need to take away weapons and create a new culture.

Menchu Tum emphasized the fact that people have to struggle for their dreams, citing the fact that she had to flee her country 25 years ago when her family was murdered.

"My biggest wish is for leaders to come forward and work for their dreams," Menchu Tum said.

She said people always want someone to do things for them, but more people need to make changes.

Menchu Tum concluded, "If everyone does something, peace will be a reality."

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FRIENDSHIP: Bracelet portions will be sent all around campus

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Whether or not the bracelet breaks any records, it still symbolizes a gesture toward world peace.

Bracelet makers were in luck Saturday when clouds parted and sun shone bright making for a terrific day to twist and tie thread into a bracelet.

Several groups were spread out across the quad sitting in the grass, laughing and telling stories as they helped each other out when they got stuck.

Senior Bruke Getachew was in the middle of one group lending a hand.

"The (bracelet) idea was totally experimental. What the hell? Let's try something new," Getachew said.

Each person, ranging from sixth graders to college grads and parents, would attach several feet of thread to their belt loop and knot the thread, making a unique design.

Once the piece was finished, it was connected to the growing bracelet and a new segment was started.

Volunteers Tracy Hoagland and Patricia Aguon from Peace Jam overlooked the procedure and made sure the kids were having fun.

"I actually didn't know about this event until I got a mass e-mail," Hoagland said. "And I thought it was a great idea."

Aguon nodded at her friend, "I know a few advisors that let me in on it. This is really good publicity for Peace Jam" she said.

"Peace Jam works with kids to promote peace and uses service projects such as helping at retirement homes, cleaning a park, and planting flowers. You can learn how to volunteer at our web site, www.peacejam.org."

There were about 75 volunteers from Peace Jam that made it out Saturday to help.

"The whole thing was good. Really really good. They're receptive and after you show them what to do, they just did it. It was very relaxed," said a very tired Getachew after eight hours in the quad.

The day was a success but students were ready to go back home and relax.

The next adventure for the bracelet is to be cut up. Everyone who helped will get a segment. Pieces will also be sent to President Ed Ray, the United Nations and the residence hall association.

"It was because of the hearts of thousands that made this possible," laughed an exhausted Schmierer before folding up the colorful creation.

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GYMNASTICS: Couple looks ahead to many more gymnastic filled years of marriage

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adding how beautiful she has found Oregon to be.

For Sam, who flew military jets for 37-years in the Air Force, traveling is nothing new.

"I spent a lot of time in South East Asia during the Vietnam War," Sam said.

After that, Sam worked for Eastern Airlines, flying passenger aircraft through-

out the world and spent the rest of his career working for Delta Airlines.

"My husband was a pilot for Delta, so it's easy for us," said Donna.

Sam is retired now, but after being a pilot for a number of years, he flies for free on standby, taking his wife with him.

The two revel in their

chance to gather with other Alabama gymnastics fans and explore the perks of the countryside.

"We see things, get together with friends and have meals it's great," Sam said.

As the meet came to an end, with Alabama finishing third, Sam shifted his glasses and smiled, looking over at his wife.

"Maybe we'll be here for our 29th, you never know," he said with a grin.

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EARTH: Earth Week wraps up with a plethora of earthy events

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"We were fortunate to have Peter DeFazio open the event. It wasn't in the plan to have him there, but as he spoke about the issue from his perspective, I thought it was a neat way to show people another angle and talk about this national issue on a local level as well," McFarland added.

In the evening there was a presentation on sustainability and how the topic related to the student population.

From the morning until the afternoon on Wednesday April 19, there were multiple displays and a variety of information on alternative transportation.

Information was provided on alternative modes of transportation around the Corvallis area; also, a collaborative display on alternative to fossil fuels such as biodiesel, electric vehicles and bicycles was presented.

The second annual Environmental Film Festival was also featured on Wednesday in the MU Lounge.

"(The) films were a good event—we didn't quite get the response we were hoping for, but the individuals who came were really into it," Wynne said.

Thursday April 20 featured ASOSU's Rock Your World. The free concert was in honor of Earth Week and student activism.

Local bands, Aleson Tap, My Life in Black and White and Wheelchair Renegades were in attendance. Two speakers were also featured during the concert. Charlie Thomlinson, a Corvallis city councilor, spoke about local sustainability topics. Also, Jefferson Smith, from the Oregon Bus Project, spoke on student activism and involvement.

A Recycled Fashion Show was scheduled for Thursday, however no fashions were submitted and the show was cancelled.

To wind down Earth Week a short film festival was hosted in the evening on Friday April 21. Two films, 'Fire Scars: A Biscuit Fire Documentary' and 'Rethinking the Forests', an Oregon Public Broadcasting documentary, were shown on salvage logging.

The last event of the series was the third annual Hoo Haa on Saturday April 22, Earth Day. The Hoo Haa was hosted by the OSU Organic Growers Club. Free music, food and transportation were provided. Many OSU student clubs were also in attendance providing informational sessions such as a soil workshop.

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Sincerely,
Neil Ford, Tau Beta Pi President

Arrests

12:25 p.m., Sunday, April 23 — Garth Lewis Risland Jr., 21, was pulled over for an equipment violation on his vehicle. Risland faces a DUII for methamphetamine.

1:40 a.m., Friday, April 21 — Bradley N. Damewood was pulled over because he was unable to maintain a single lane of traffic. He was cited for driving with a suspended license.

11:42 a.m., Thursday, April 20 — Garlands Reiter Jr., OSU student, was pulled over in a routine traffic stop. The arresting officer found that Garlands has a warrant out for his arrest from Harrisburg. Garlands was transported to Benton County Jail.

2:15 a.m., Wednesday, April 19 — Douglas Gardner, 28, was arrested for three counts of reckless endangerment and driving under the influence in the 700 block of NW Monroe.



1:04 a.m., Tuesday, April 18 — Mathew Wade Calef, 27, was arrested for a DUII on SW Fourth Avenue and SW Adams.

2:32 a.m., Tuesday, April 18 — Timothy David Brown, 26, was arrested for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Tuesday, April 18 — Pecheng Wu was arrested, for the fourth time in three days, for violation of a restraining order. He was found sitting in the grass in front of Kinder-Care day care. Wu kicked the arresting officer and was also charged with resisting arrest.

2:08 a.m., Monday, April 17 — Nicholas Virgil Regele,

31, was arrested for driving under the influence and cited for possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

Thefts
Friday, April 21 — a 1987 Toyota Camry, grey, was stolen from the Crop Sciences parking lot located at 30th and Campus Way.

Other
Sunday, April 23 — Staff found a suspicious looking object at the McNary Central loading dock. Police found an exploded Pepsi can and a firework wrapped in duct tape. No noises were heard, and there are no suspects in this case.

Wednesday, April 19 — An OSU staff member reported to police the auto-claves on second, fourth and fifth floors of Nash Hall were tampered with.

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Guest Editorial

Ties OK, but transparency a must

Pittsburgh, PA (U-WIRE)—The Diagnostic and Statistical Manual, published by the American Psychiatric Association, is the most widely read and respected volume of information on mental disorders.

The book, which includes information on how to diagnose disorders like depression and schizophrenia, was recently updated and republished. The previous edition came out in 1994.

Given that doctors across the country rely on this manual to figure out what their patients have—which then determines the course of treatment—it would seem logical to assume that the DSM is produced by researchers and psychiatrists without ties to the pharmaceutical industry.

Thinking this would, unfortunately, be wrong. A Boston psychologist noticed that most of the panel members in a discussion about possible psychiatric disorders causing certain premenstrual symptoms had at some time had ties to Eli Lilly & Co. This wouldn't be a big deal if Eli Lilly weren't the producer of Prozac, a drug that it is examining as a remedy for these premenstrual symptoms.

After some more research, it became clear that the large majority of doctors and experts who had contributed to the DSM had, in some way and at some time, been tied to the pharmaceutical industry.

This poses a huge conflict of interest for even the most dedicated doctor, who might be tempted to relax or slant diagnosis criteria to please a company that is producing the drugs. Given the relatively small number of doctors who have never worked with a pharmaceutical company, it's unreliable and unnecessary to scope out only those who have not had to write the DSM.

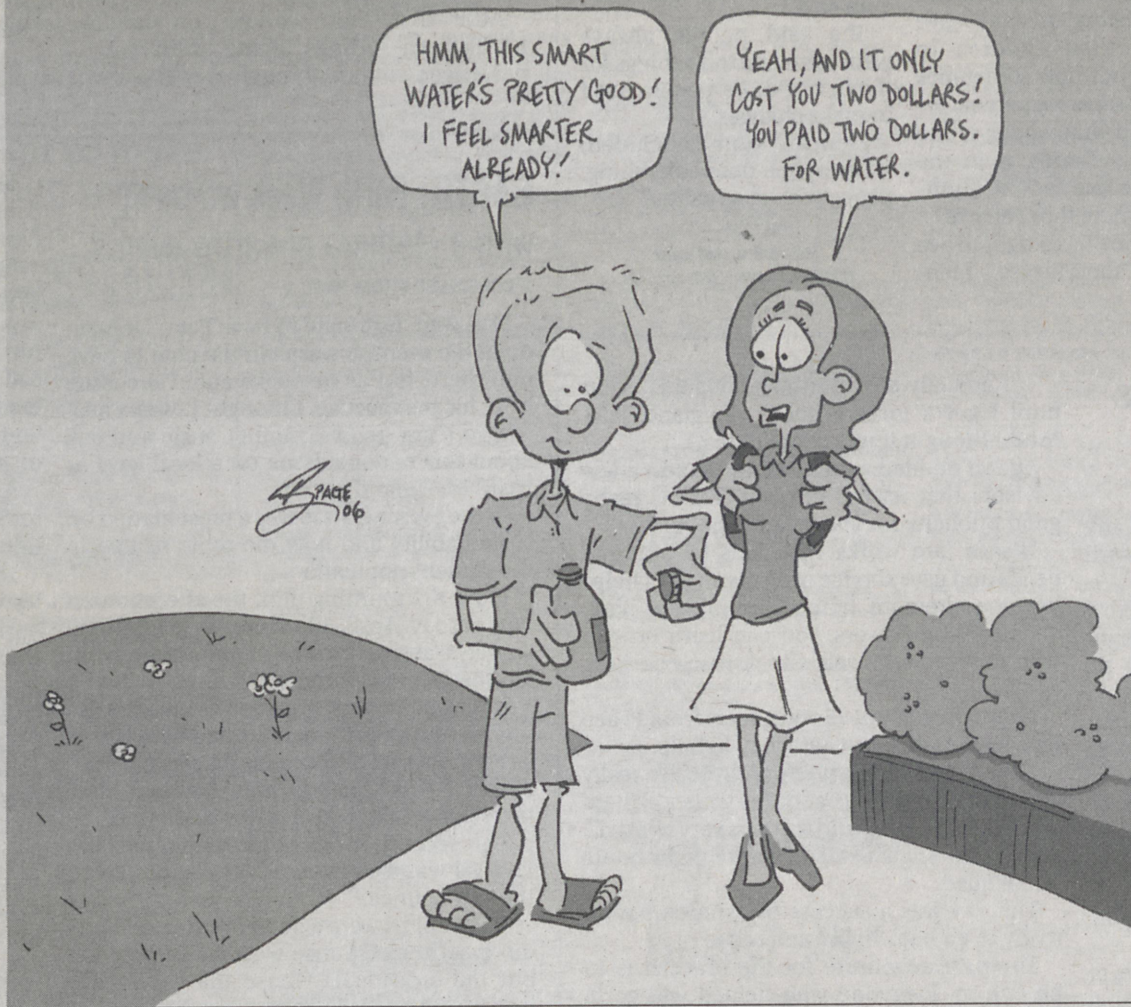
Instead, transparency is a must. It should be public information when a doctor works with a pharmaceutical company, along with how much he earned from his research or presentation. The APA has said the next volume, coming out somewhere around 2011, will be more careful in this regard, but that's still a ways away.

In the meantime, until it becomes clear who contributed and how much of their work is corporate rather than objective, people need to be careful. Pharmaceutical employees have many difficult decisions to make, but at the end of the day, the decisions are all business. The pharmaceutical industry has an obligation to itself to make as much money as it can. The APA has an obligation, too—to include only those entries that pass the highest standards. If the two are walking hand in hand, it's going to be difficult to think of the DSM as a useful book.

Once again, the responsibility falls on the consumer to research and be educated. There's plenty of propaganda out there and it's not always easy to distinguish it from the truth.

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LIFE IN THE COMMONS BY BRIAN PAGE



CBS wields more than three CSIs

I have a general rule of thumb that says I can't write about my major in this column. These seven hundred words every Monday is the one time each week where I don't think about graphic design, which has otherwise taken over every aspect of my life.

It's a nice diversion. Besides, I've discovered that graphic design isn't interesting to anyone besides graphic designers. If I wrote about typefaces or packaging or information graphics, the readership of this column would go from its peak of about a dozen down to roughly two, and those two are my sisters who will say that they enjoyed it no matter what. I love you guys!

Speaking of sisters, this week I'm going to violate my rule of thumb, and at the same time share with you a gut wrenching tale of childhood torment.

Most people can recall at least one of those nights of their childhood, where the monster under the bed, or the boogeyman in the closet, or the wind in the tree outside their window made sleep impossible.

If you don't remember a night like this from your childhood, your parents assuredly do.

The over-active imagination of the pint-sized, five year-old Darrin took a slightly different approach. I played exclusively with G.I. Joes as a kid, and as a result was far too tough and manly to be frightened by the boogeyman. The thing that kept me awake, forced me to build a protective tent out of my bed sheets or



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dive in between my parents in the middle of the night is something far worse than any monster.

It is something so diabolical, so inherently evil that even today it still makes me shudder: the CBS eye.

Unlike the content of 90 percent of my columns, I'm not making this up. As a kid, I would see the devious mark in the shadows cast by objects on the top shelf of my doorless closet. Being what is commonly known as a "runt," I lacked the physical ability to reach said shelf. And since no big person believed that the CBS logo was ceaselessly plotting my demise with its unblinking gaze from the top shelf of the closet, the sinister eye was left to haunt me every night.

A true testament to the evil emanating from it, the ubiquitous eye has been the logo of the Columbia Broadcasting Service since 1951, making it one of the longest-lasting marks in the history of corporate branding, as well as the creepiest.

Supposedly, the CBS eye is designed to suggest aperture of a camera lens, as well as representing the viewing audience. Both of these are sound conceptual directions for the identifying mark of a television station, especially during the era of modernist principles in which it

was designed. But an ever-present eyeball in the bottom right of your television doesn't so much represent the viewing audience as much as it says "We are watching you."

George Orwell's "1984" was published in June of 1949, plenty of time to make an eyeball a terrible idea for the logo of a broadcast television station.

Late graphic designer Paul Rand, who is responsible for hundreds of logos including those of ABC, IBM and UPS, (though not the CBS logo — it was designed by William Golden) once said, "The ideal logo is simple, elegant, economical, flexible, practical and unforgettable."

So the CBS eye is batting a thousand, especially when it comes to being memorable. But nowhere on Rand's list of attributes is being evil, heinous, malevolent, rancorous, vicious, wicked, nefarious, malicious, vile, sinister, creepy or frightening. All qualities which the hateful eye exudes in spades.

Perhaps destiny has pulled me into the world of graphic design as a way to finally seek vengeance on the logo that destroyed my childhood. Kind of like an extremely nerdy version of a Louis L'Amour novel.

Or perhaps my destiny is merely the whim of the all-seeing, all-knowing eye.

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Aly Mohamed
A Fresh Perspective

The Islamic threat

"After having overcome fascism, Nazism, and Stalinism, the world now faces a new global threat: Islamism,"

-Twelve writers, French newspaper Charlie Hebdo

In a manner not far removed from the pattern of events that took place in the eighth century of European Christendom, it seems that the search for a post-Soviet foreign monster has, once again, been drawn to rest squarely upon the shoulders of Islam; only now, the search has been purged of eschatology and incorporated into secularized rhetoric.

The age of objectivity, enlightenment, and reasoning in the West is generally viewed as having developed consequentially of European progression out of times of unawareness and superstition, commonly referred to as the "dark ages," or the "age of faith." The age of reasoning marked the detachment of social order from religious ordinance. Within the realm of European experience, this was the beginning of an age where religion was seen as contrary to reason - but how logical is it to appropriate a unique experience in one society to another which has had a completely dissimilar experience within the same context?

Reality speaks out candidly. From the foundation of experimental physics, the transformation of alchemy into chemistry, the development of algebra, the formulation of the scientific method, the establishment of the first university, to the foundation of the first hospital, Islam - perhaps the only religion that has ever successfully provided base for a distinct political, economic, and pluralistic social system spanning several continents - has liberally provided humanity with some of the most magnificent and overlooked contributions which are, without doubt, indispensable cornerstones in the advancement of civil societies the world over.

In so far as many care to understand, there is no difference between Masjid (or Mosque) and Church. Yet it is important to note that the Masjid, from a historical and contemporary standpoint, has always been a functionally distinct entity from the Church. Aside from the obvious similarities of both being centers of religion, their differences in the allocation of authority, encouragement of reform and revitalization in society, and existence as centers for intellectual discourse are unmatched to say the very least.

The path of enlightenment and objectivity in the West has unfortunately been unquestionably and categorically linked to Islam, which

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U.S. Laws should reflect international policies

Lincoln, Neb. (U-WIRE)—It's been said that no man is an island. An individual is a product of his or her interactions and influences, each one unique to his or her own history and virtues. Regardless of literal geography, no country is a metaphorical island either.

Our own country, for example, finds its roots both in Puritanism and the English Enlightenment. We have storied historical ties to both London and Paris, and we celebrate our own sovereign history of establishing the first liberal democracy.

We consider ourselves to be not only a member of the Western community, but a leader for the promulgation of Western values.

This self-identified leadership—a belief in our own moral superiority—can lead to a somewhat isolationist perspective in a number of areas, including foreign policy. Some use these ideas to justify looking only inward when considering constitutional law.

The U.S. Supreme Court is split on the issue.

This was demonstrated in the recent *Roper v. Simmons* decision, which found execution of those who committed their crimes under the age of 18 to be in violation of the Eighth Amendment's prohibition of cruel and unusual punishment.

The opinion of the court cited popular consensus and, more controversially, evolving international standards.

Writing for the majority, Justice Anthony Kennedy suggested the finding was confirmed by "the stark reality that the United States is the only country in the world that continues to give official sanction to the juvenile death penalty."

In his dissent, Justice Antonin Scalia, a leading voice against international consideration, argued "Acknowledgement of foreign approval has no place in the legal opinion of this Court..."

So who has it right?

Kennedy looks not only to inter-

Collin W. Sullivan
Daily Nebraskan

national covenants to define these standards, but also to the domestic decisions of relevant Western states. He mentions the United Kingdom, for example, had abolished the juvenile death penalty even before the international covenants took effect.

This is important to note, as our Eighth Amendment was modeled largely after a provision in the English Declaration of Rights of 1689, which states "[E]xcessive Bail ought not to be required nor excessive Fines imposed; nor cruel and unusual Punishments inflicted."

A better-rounded defense of the practice can be found from examining other cases in which the U.S. Supreme Court looked beyond its own shores for guidance. In *Lawrence v. Texas*, which struck down a Texas anti-sodomy law, Kennedy again wrote the court's opinion. This time he rebuffed a previous finding in *Bowers v. Hardwick*, which itself upheld a Georgia anti-sodomy law.

In *Bowers*, Chief Justice Warren Burger himself cited that condemnation of homosexual conduct was "firmly rooted in Judeo-Christian moral and ethical standards," and references greater Western Civilization as a whole.

In the *Lawrence* decision, Kennedy points out that Burger's finding neglected the repeal of appropriate laws in British Parliament as well as the then-recent findings of the European Court of Human Rights striking down a law banning sodomy in Northern Ireland.

Similarly, Justice Stephen Breyer, in his dissent from the court's opinion in *Foster v. Florida*, makes reference to "courts of other nations" in seeking to define the purposefully subjective terms "cruel" and "unusual."

These words require us not to look inward to what is simply considered cruel by Americans (some

justices vehemently oppose looking to "national consensus" anyway), but what has been outlawed by nations who share our values.

Sometimes Western states are not the only ones relevant for consultation; in the case of juvenile executions, the U.S. was the only state left that had not condemned the practice, whether by legislation or verbal statement. Such practice was obviously unusual by way of cruelty, by any definition.

And, if the arguments in the case law don't seem appropriate, we can look to the founders, as so many introspective justices do.

In *The Federalist Paper #63*, James Madison provides a strong case for looking to the decisions of other states in order to shape our own.

Madison gives two reasons for "an attention to the judgment of other nations." The first, he writes, is that it is desirable to "appear to other nations as the offspring of a wise and honorable policy." The second, and maybe more convincing, is that "particularly where the national councils may be warped by some strong passion or momentary interest, the presumed or known opinion of the impartial world may be the best guide that can be followed."

That wasn't the first thing Madison had right, and it certainly wasn't the last. If we want to develop a modern state that is a pioneer for those values that we share with other nations, it makes sense to look to those nations for guidance, as I would expect them to look to us.

Strict, introspective readings of constitutional law and development will create an anachronistic legal system that is flagrantly out of touch with legal trends and social ideals. We would come closer to that dystopian island, cut off from all outside of us.

And no leader can be an island.

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MOHAMED: Buzzword "threat of Islam" vastly Disproportionate representation of Muslim adherents

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does not come as much of a surprise when one considers the image of Islam in European society through a historical framework. There is not much that seems to have changed regarding the overall Western consciousness of Islam. We are able to observe that even the portrayal of the prophet Muhammad (pbuh), who in medieval folklore was depicted as a blood-thirsty warrior and whose career as a prophet was characterized as being utterly devoid of any virtue save wielding spears and swords, has only been modified to touting bombs and guns.

To Muslims, the notion of an "Islamic threat" is one that they are acutely sensitive to because it is misrepresentative of everything Islam is. One does not have to go far to realize that Islam in our society represents staggering backwardness, prospective obliteration of democracy, and an unquestionable return to the ignorance of the dark ages; that is all our culture enables us to see Islam as having to offer. These notions have developed to the point that most anything said in vindication of Islam is rashly pigeonholed as just another remorseful appeal for the humanism and prudence of the Islamic religion.

The "Islamic threat" from Muslim countries, for many reasons, seems to have been measured disproportionately. Let's take a minute to recall that most Muslim countries today are so engorged in poverty, tyranny, ineffectual militaries, and scientific worthlessness to the degree that they are really unable to threaten anyone other than their own populous. It also serves purpose to note that the most authoritative and dominating Muslim countries have been and still are to a very large degree

within the realm of Western influence.

In Islam, any object that indiscriminately kills people (that is to say bombs) are prohibited. There can be no question that colonial stresses placed upon the Muslim world today and in the last century have lead a number of Muslims to compromise Islamic tenants in pursuit of their claim to justice, peace, autonomy, and security in their lands. When the greatest military powers confront the poorest of the peasants, it really is survival of the fittest.

Without doubt, there have been suicide bombings and outrageous acts of individual terrorism, but let us not overlook the equally or more outrageous foreign and domestic acts of state sponsored terrorism in the Muslim world.

Islamic jurisprudence aside, the point must be made that acts of terror in the Muslim world have not really accomplished anything except strengthen the arguments of those who hate Islam, Muslims, and Arabs irregardless of global circumstances.

If we were wise, we would know that we should not lay claim to judging others based upon their actions in times of weakness and vulnerability; rather, we should impartially review their record of conduct when they are at the height of their power and can act in any manner they deem appropriate.

The situation in the Muslim world today is dynamic and there are numerous significant points to take into account. If we resort to oversimplifying the matter, then we are only fooling ourselves.

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Letters to the Editor

Cullen Column

A simple decision

Thank you on behalf of newborn boys across the United States who will not have to undergo the needless surgery of circumcision. Unlike most Americans, my husband and I found the decision not to circumcise to be the simplest of our many decisions regarding our son. Would we have normal, healthy, and functional tissue cut any where from our own bodies, or from a daughter's body? The answer, of course, is a resounding no. It makes absolutely no sense to have it done to a son.

The information in your column does everyone a great service, whether they realize it or not. And please, don't let the few whiners who read your column stop you from speaking out for infants' rights. I, and many

others, applaud you.

RENEE KAZMAR
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ASOSU Elections

Olson/Johson demonstrated leadership

Commitment is an incredibly important trait for the ASOSU President and Vice President. Having been an active member of the ASOSU for four years I have worked with many of the most committed students on campus.

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Younce runs impressive 5,000 time at Oregon Invite

Beavers deal with strong winds, low temperatures, but run some of their best times in Eugene

By Sean McLean
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Mother nature hasn't exactly been nice to Kelly Sullivan's Oregon State track team the past few weeks.

With the sun shining on the beautiful Hayward Field track, the Beavers still endured strong winds and chilly conditions which made it difficult to run. Despite the weather, OSU used ignorance to run strong times, placings, and set a new record at the Oregon Invitational on Friday and Saturday in Eugene.

With temperatures in the low 30's, the distance portion of the meet was run on Friday night. Junior Ashley Younce continued her strong season with an 11th place finish in the

"A" section of the 5,000 meters. Her time of 16:54.67 was her second fastest time of the season. Earlier this year she qualified for the NCAA West Regional in May. Also racing in the "A" section, sophomore Kaitlin Poggi finished 18th with a time of 17:40.17.

"Ashley's had a superb year," Sullivan said. "From her being a regional qualifier, she's really been performing at a good level."

Sophomore Nicole Crawford and junior Neoma Palmer ran the "B" section of the 5000 meter race, finishing third and eighth, respectively.

Sophomore Jean-Marie Peterson and freshman Holly Thomson finished third and sixth in their section of the 1,500 meters, respectively. Their times of 4:39.10 and 4:41.98 were season bests for both runners.

The lone runner for the Beavers in the 3,000 meter steeplechase,

sophomore Lauren Denfeld took sole possession of first place all-time in the event. Her time of 11:11.37 passed teammate Kaitlin Poggi's time of 11:15.41 earlier this year to stand atop again in first place in the OSU record books. She finished 15th out of 16 runners.

"Her improvement has been pretty phenomenal," Sullivan said.

"She's developed a base and a foundation, and I think there's a pretty good indication that she's going to breakthrough."

Day two featured warmer temperatures but more strong winds, and

more season bests. Senior Julie Garcia led a trio of runners in the "B" section of the 800 meters, finishing tenth with a time of 2:21.61. Sophomore Noelle Harer and senior Tara Stirewalt came in right behind Garcia, placing 11th and 14th, respectively.

Freshman Sylvia Veal lead a group of five Beavers in the "B" section of the 1,500 meters. Her time of 4:46.53 was good for fourth place and was also her fastest time of the season. Junior Elise Megale and freshman Samantha Godfrey, who finished eighth and 22nd, respectively, also set season bests in the event.



Kaitlin Poggi



Ashley Younce

In the team's two years, this week-ends meet was the fifth that they've ran at prestigious Hayward Field. The times they've ran have improved with each time they compete there.

"I think over time they've gotten used to the environment," Sullivan said. "A first, I think they were a little intimidated of Hayward Field, but since we've ran there so much they've gotten way more experienced with running there."

The Beavers will next travel to Monmouth to compete in the Western Oregon Twilight this upcoming Friday and Saturday. Maybe mother nature will throw snow at the Beavers this week? Probably not, but whatever the weather is, the Beavers will be ready to keep knocking seconds off their times.

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Let's Go Utes!



JACOB GREGORY / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Utah fans — who showed no fear in showing a little skin — jammed Gill Coliseum all weekend long, cheering the Utes on to a second place finish in the team finals Friday.

SOFTBALL: Miranda hits home runs in all three games for OSU

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consecutive scoreless innings dating back to an April 8 outing against No. 7 California.

OSU improved its record to 13-0 when hitting two home runs in a single game.

But perhaps the most important win of the weekend came on Friday down in L.A., Calif.

Miranda led-off the game with a home run and senior Lisa Allen went deep in the seventh inning to lead OSU to a 2-0 victory over top-ranked UCLA.

The victory was the first for the Beavers at Easton Stadium since the 1999 season — a span of 11 games. It also marked the first Oregon State victory over the top-ranked team in the country since the Beavers topped the No. 1 Bruins by a 3-2 margin on Mar. 14, 2004 at the Bulldog Classic in Fresno, CA.

Miranda opened the game by sending a full-

count pitch sailing over the right-center field fence.

Longfellow and Vanessa Iapala both picked up hits in the first inning as well for OSU before UCLA All-American pitcher Anjelica Selden (20-3) settled in.

Beaver All-American pitcher McGowan breezed through the Bruin batters, retiring 13 straight after UCLA threatened with a pair of infield singles in the bottom of the third.

Allen earned Oregon State's fourth hit of the contest when she belted her second home run of the season with a shot over the left field fence in the seventh.

UCLA (34-4; 6-2 Pac-10) loaded the bases with a pair of hits and a walk in the final inning, but McGowan recorded her ninth strike out when she fanned Jen Schroeder to end the game.

Oregon State returns to the field on Wednesday with a 2 p.m. double-header against University of Oregon. The Civil War showdown will be held at the OSU Softball Complex.

FINALS: Utah takes second after Alabama stumbles and falls during beam routine

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"I didn't even know what my impact on this team or my role in the very beginning or how big it was going to be, I just knew I wanted to be a part of this team," Kupets said. She also won the all-around title Thursday night with a 39.75.

After their falls on the

beam, Alabama dropped to third place with a 196.725. Utah took second at 196.800.

"Alabama is such a tough team in big competitions," Yoculan said. "They are always there, always at the end. We knew we couldn't take anything for granted."

It was the seventh nation-

al title in 23 championship appearances for the Bulldogs. The last time OSU hosted the NCAA Championships in 1993, Georgia also came out on top.

"It was a great competition," Yoculan said. "It was like a war without the guns."

Florida, Nebraska and Iowa State finished fourth, fifth and sixth, respectively.

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INDIVIDUALS: Senior for LSU, Burkholder qualifies in four events

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Kupets was nearly flawless, but had a slight wobble on the dismount.

Alabama senior Ashley Miles, competing for the last time ever, hit a 9.975 on the vault to take home those honors. Miles was also the vault champion in 2004 and 2003.

"I'm ready to go to sleep right now," Miles joked after the meet. "It just means everything to me to be able to finish out my career the way it ended tonight."

One judge awarded Miles a 10 on her first vault, but because four scores are averaged together, she did not receive any perfect marks. Her first vault was flawless and on her second she showed why she won the compe-

tion, nailing an even tougher second vault.

"I think that was the fourth one-and-a-half I'd done all year," Miles said of her second vault. "I don't train that second vault too often, but I keep it in the memory bank."

UCLA senior Kate Richardson won the floor exercise with a 9.950. Also competing for the last time as a gymnast, Richardson let loose on her tumbling series. At the end, the Canadian Olympian got a standing ovation from the crowd at Gill Coliseum.

"I didn't really know what to expect of myself," Richardson said afterward. "I just wanted to go out and enjoy the moment. I love this routine, it's fun to perform and I had a blast and it was a great way to finish off my career."

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FOOTBALL: Fuller runs for 81 yards on just eight carries; Newton goes for 45 on four receptions

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offense to be a one time occurrence.

"I'm asking Coach Riley (to put me on offense)," Lewis said. "I've been working on routes with the wide receivers before practice."

Of the players to line up at receiver, Lewis had the most yards. However, his 42 receiving yards were edged out by tight end Joe Newton's 45 yards on four receptions.

Newton doesn't take too much credit for his success, but thinks the receivers—who were held in check—made things happen without actually touching the ball.

"Our receivers are really good and they're capable of making plays," Newton said. "Sometimes when the defense overplays the outsides some of those middle routes open up and we (the tight ends) are just taking advantage of that."

The tight ends weren't the only ones to have good outings for the offense. The running backs were able to have an impact as well.

Junior college transfer Clinton Polk didn't have the same success as the first scrimmage of the spring, but he was able to score a touchdown on an 11-yard run. He had 13 runs for 33 yards and two receptions for 33 more. Andy Stewart had the most carries, touting the ball 17 times for 63 yards.

Patrick Fuller had the fewest carries (eight), but he gained the most yards (81), including a 51-yard sprint up the left sideline. It would have gone for a touchdown, but Coye Francies took the angle and pulled Fuller down at the 3-yard line.

"I thought that was a great hustle play," Riley said of Francies not giving up on the play. "I pointed that out to the team. You can make a major difference in the game if you give your team a chance to play the next play."

This time, the extra plays didn't change the result as the offense scored three plays later when redshirt freshman quarterback Sean Canfield found tight end Jason Vandiver in the

back of the end zone for the 3-yard score.

Unlike Canfield, senior signal caller Matt Moore was unable to find the end zone as was junior Ryan Gunderson.

Moore was able to amass 87 yards while completing eight of his 19 attempts.

Gunderson was the most productive quarterback, gaining 88 yards while going 6-for-11.

Canfield tossed the touchdown, but struggled the rest of the scrimmage. He was 4-for-13 for 9 yards with the touchdown and an interception.

His interception was the only one of the day and was returned for a touchdown by safety Bryan Payton. The return was 40 yards.

Overall, Riley was happy with how the scrimmage went, despite the offensive struggles.

"I thought there was some pretty good give and take," Riley said. "There were some pretty good runs and some pretty good hits on defense; there weren't many penalties and overall I thought it was pretty good."

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It was like a war without the guns. It was an awesome meet."

— Georgia gymnastics coach Suzanne Yoculan after her team won its second consecutive NCAA title Friday night in Gill Coliseum

No. 9 softball knocks off No. 1 UCLA



TZU-YING CHEN / THE DAILY BAROMETER

Cambria Miranda keeps her eye on the ball in OSU's double-header against Portland State on April 18. Miranda had three homeruns this weekend to lift the Beavers past No. 1 UCLA and No. 14 Washington.

After defeating the Bruins 2-0 on Friday, the Beavers headed up to Seattle and beat UW 3-2, 5-0

THE DAILY BAROMETER

Seattle, WA — Cambria Miranda is getting accustomed to ripping shots over the outfield fence.

For the third straight game, Miranda, a sophomore, belted a home run and junior pitcher Brienne McGowan earned the victory in the circle as No. 9 Oregon State rolled past No. 14 University of Washington by a 5-0 score in Sunday's Pac-10 Conference softball action.

The victory marked the first time in program history that Oregon State (33-7; 5-4 Pac-10) won back-to-back games over the University of Washington (29-15; 3-7 Pac-10) in Seattle. On Saturday, the Beavers earned a 3-2 victory as Miranda hit a home run and McGowan knocked in a pair of runs.

Miranda continued her torrid hitting and helped the Beavers take a 1-0 lead in the opening inning Sunday when she started things off with a double down the left field line and came around to score when Adrienne Alo roped an RBI single to right-center field.

The Huskies let back-to-back hits in the bottom of the third inning go to waste as the Beaver defense made a pair of stellar plays to get out of the frame.

OSU third baseman Sherina Galvan fielded a bunt attempt and threw the ball back to Mia Longfellow to get the lead runner for the first out. OSU ended the inning a batter later when Miranda fielded a grounder at second and tossed it to Longfellow who turned it to DeAnn Young at first for the first of two 4-6-3 double plays on the day.

McGowan made the score 2-0 when she launched her eighth home run of the season with a shot off the top of the Husky scoreboard.

An inning later, Miranda lined her team-leading 11th home run over the fence in left field in the top of the fifth. The 3-run homer cushioned the Beaver lead to 5-0.

Junior pitcher Ta'Tyana McElroy picked up her second save in as many games by throwing three innings of relief and ending the game with a strike out.

McGowan (21-4) has pitched 24
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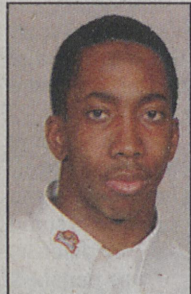
Defense looks good in second scrimmage

Keenan Lewis expresses interest in playing wide receiver during regular season after Saturday

By Matt Boase
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Things can change over the course of a week. There wasn't a cloud in the sky Saturday morning; the week before, it was pouring rain.

Saturday morning the Oregon State gymnastics team's season was over; the week before, it was preparing for Nationals.



Keenan Lewis

And Saturday morning the football team's defense held the offense to just two touchdowns; the week before, the offense scored four times.

The dominant group appeared to be the secondary.

"I think they're playing very aggressively," head coach Mike Riley said of the defensive backs. "They're making hits and playing pretty tight coverage."

And, it should be noted, catching passes.

On one play late in the scrimmage, cornerback Keenan Lewis lined up at wide out and ran a streak up the left sideline. Quarterback Kevin Gundersen put the ball in front of him and Lewis made a leaping catch that was good for a 42-yard gain.

"I played a little bit of wide receiver in high school," Lewis said of his natural ability to catch the ball.

Lewis doesn't want lining up on

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Courtney Kupets, a freshman from Georgia, helped lead the Bulldogs to their second consecutive national team title Friday in Gill Coliseum.

Kupets leads Bulldogs to title

The freshman puts together four great routines and the Bulldogs get past Utah and Alabama for their second championship in a row

By Lindsay Schnell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Before the NCAA Gymnastics Championships started Friday, Georgia coach Suzanne Yoculan said that she did not believe it was possible to be perfect.

"No, I don't think perfection is attainable," Yoculan said. "But I think if you don't strive for it you'll never reach excellence."

But after this weekend, Yoculan might have to take her statement back. Led by freshman Courtney Kupets, the No. 1 Bulldogs scored a 197.750 to claim back-to-back national championships Friday in Gill Coliseum, completing their fourth undefeated season.

"So many people said that we would have to make a mistake for other people to win, but that's not what really happened tonight," Yoculan said. "We had to have our best meet of the season, which we did have."

The Bulldogs did not breeze through the meet by any means. No. 5 Alabama was right on their heels the whole time and No. 2 Utah was also not going to just hand the title over to Georgia.

At the halfway mark of the meet, Alabama led with a 98.775 followed by Georgia and Utah. Then, in the fourth rotation, it was all about those teams. The crowd erupted after every routine and the athletes celebrated with each other after every stuck landing.

In the final rotation, Georgia moved to vault and Alabama took the beam. While Alabama stumbled on beam, Georgia thrived on the vault, scoring a season-high 49.65. The Bulldogs had three girls hit 9.950 or higher, led by Kupets' 9.975.

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Utah's Kristina Baskett keeps her eyes on the bar during her routine in the individual finals at the NCAA Championships Saturday night.

Two freshmen win individual titles

Georgia's Courtney Kupets and Utah's Kristina Baskett share title on uneven bars; Alabama's Miles wins third vault title to finishes career

By Lindsay Schnell
THE DAILY BAROMETER

Some people might have to wonder if it can get any better for Courtney Kupets.

Friday night the freshman star helped lead the Georgia Bulldogs to their second consecutive national championship, posting an all-around score of 39.750. Then, Saturday night in the individual event finals, Kupets won shares of the bars and beam titles.

"In gymnastics there are endless possibilities," Kupets said. "I can still learn new skills, get new floor routines. I mean, there are so many more things that I can accomplish that I plan to do."

Kupets hit a 9.85 on bars, along with Utah's Kristina Baskett, another standout freshman. Coming into the championships, Baskett was ranked No. 10 on the bars.

"This year it didn't seem to be my worst event, but I had struggled with it in club gymnastics," Baskett said of her performance on bars. "Words can't describe how I feel to conquer my fears and troubles that I've had on bars — this is unbelievable."

Kupets also shared the beam title with LSU's April Burkholder. Both scored a 9.913 on the event.

"It's kinda tiring," said Burkholder, who was one of only two athletes to qualify for the individual finals in all four events. "I just wanted to come in and have fun on all four events, you know just one more round for my career."

Burkholder started beam off with a great tumbling series and celebrated a perfect landing by jumping into the air and smiling. For her routine,

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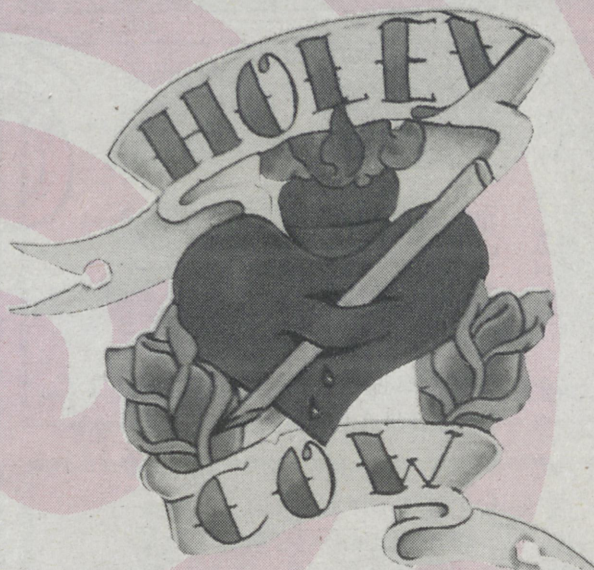
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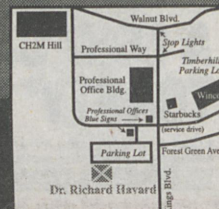


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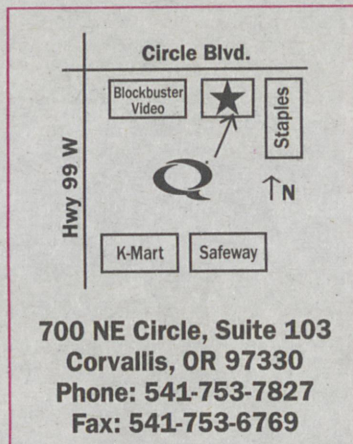
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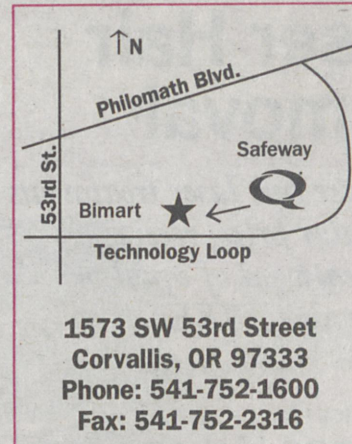
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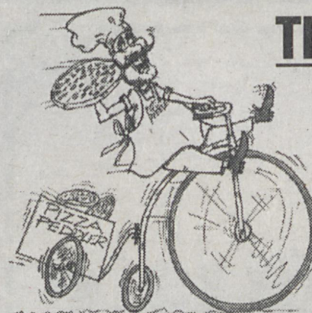
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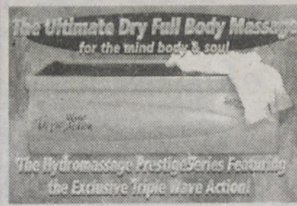
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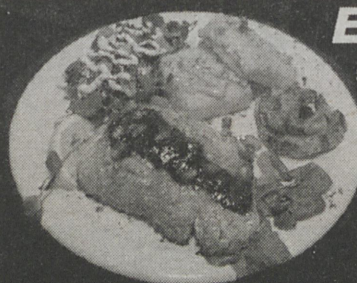
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Save-it!

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FREE Home or Car Cell Phone Charger

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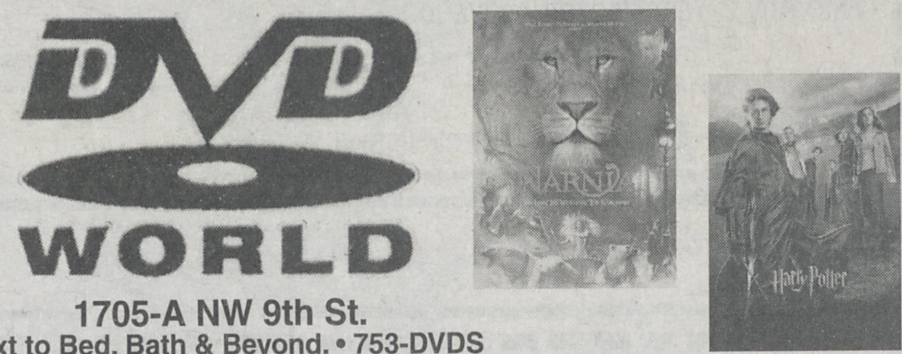
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