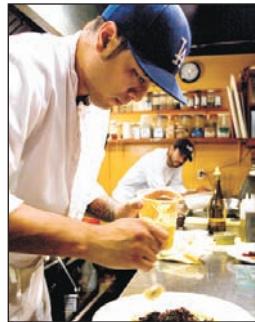


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The downtown restaurant puts a twist on Latin cuisine

New head chef Gabriel Gil has built a menu based around unique flavor combinations.

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Eugene City Brewery pulls out all the stops for the Trials

The pub is offering shuttles to the Trials and around-the-clock service.

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All eyes of the home crowd will be dead set on Andrew Wheating. The Oregon sophomore holds the fourth-best qualifying time in the 800m final, which will be held at 8:25 p.m. today. OTC Elite runner Nick Symmonds currently holds the fastest qualifying time, and he'll have many fans in the crowd as well.

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— SPORTS AND THE ENVIRONMENT —

Make a difference

In true Eugene fashion, the Trials have come to town with sustainability in mind

ROBERT D'ANDREA
SENIOR NEWS EDITOR

Alex and Kathy Monterrosa had never visited Eugene before last week, but the track enthusiasts from Anchorage, Alaska, are enjoying the city's environmentally-conscious ethos.

"Oregon is much more environmentally conscious" than their home state, Kathy Monterrosa said as they arrived at the U.S. Olympic Track & Field

Trials by way of a free shuttle.

The couple drove a 19-foot Class-B converted van from Anchorage last week — "We're totally against the big rigs," Kathy Monterrosa said — and are staying at an RV park nine miles outside Eugene. Each day they drive to Autzen Stadium and ride Lane Transit District's shuttle to the Trials.

"It would have been more difficult"

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NIKE'S REUSE-A-SHOE PROGRAM

What: Sen. Ron Wyden will kick off Environment Day today at Eugene 08 by issuing a call for attendees to recycle their old sneakers. The program recycles athletic shoes into new sport surfaces. **When:** 11 a.m.

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EPD treatment of homeless in question

Activists say police are treating homeless population unfairly

JASON REED
NEWS REPORTER

A group of activists have been calling out the Eugene Police Department recently for what it says is grossly out-of-hand treatment of the city's homeless community.

Members of the Lane County Students for a Democratic Society say they have been receiving accounts of police oppression from homeless people and social service workers who work with the homeless on a daily basis.

SDS member Leif Brecke said Eugene police officers have been ramping up efforts to ticket homeless people and break down their campsites, which would force them out of town during the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials when thousands of visitors are in Eugene.

Brecke said police officers have followed workers for the group HIV Alliance, which conducts a needle exchange program, and arrested the homeless when they received the needles.

He added that officers have been harassing homeless people



JASON REED | NEWS REPORTER

Lane County Student for Democratic Society march down University Street to spread awareness about the homeless community in Eugene.

at free meal sites by groups such as Food Not Bombs and forcing persons doing probationary community service to break down homeless camps.

EPD officials have vehemently denied the allegations of officers targeting homeless people and forcing them to move out of town during the Trials.

Nearly 50 demonstrators marched around Hayward Field Sunday afternoon and ended at the EMU. The marchers carried dozens of signs painted with sayings that ranged from "Keep Eugene Weird" to "Beds Not Jail Cells."

Members of the homeless community joined in the

procession as the group chanted in unison: "Where do you sleep? In the streets. Whose streets? Our streets."

About 10 to 15 EPD bike patrol officers buzzed around the chanting activists, prompting one demonstrator to ask, "Why

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Autzen Stadium – Hayward Field

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Ticket scalping creates risky trading

Officials warn of the dangers in buying third-party Trial tickets

JESSIE HIGGINS | NEWS EDITOR

The start of the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials has spurred an underground market for tickets, as ticket holders try to sell unwanted passes. Ticket holders are trying to sell tickets outside the Trial entrance, through the UO ticket office and on the Web.

While tickets were easily being sold in early June, the sheer volume of last-minute scalpers has driven down the demand and price for third-party tickets.

Law enforcement and University officials warn about the dangers of third-party purchases as there is no way to know whether tickets are valid.

Most of the ticket sellers interviewed by the Emerald did not want to provide their full names. Though selling tickets online is not illegal, it is against University policy to sell them on the University grounds outside the Trials and the Eugene 08 Festival area.

"If somebody is trying to sell tickets on campus outside the Trial entrance, then either the (Eugene Police Department) or campus security will inform them that they cannot sell them on campus," University spokesperson Phil Weiler said.

Despite this policy, scalpers were anxiously trying to sell tickets to people exiting the Lane Transit District shuttles at the main entrance to the Trials on Agate Street Sunday.

Eugene 08 volunteers stationed at the bus stop said University Department of Public Safety officers had been by several times to

More than 200

Craigslist postings advertising Trial tickets for sale before the Trials opened

\$25

Lowest face-value ticket price listed on the University Track and Field Market Place

More than 100

Postings on Craigslist advertising Trial tickets for sale since the Trials got underway

\$300

Highest face-value ticket price listed on the University Track and Field Market Place

"If somebody is trying to sell tickets on campus outside the Trial entrance, then either the (Eugene Police Department) or campus security will inform them that they cannot sell them on campus."

PHIL WEILER
UNIVERSITY SPOKESMAN

stop the street ticket sales, but once the officers left more scalpers would appear.

Don, a Eugene resident who did not want to provide his last name, said that his son was able to sell two of his unwanted tickets "on the street, near the (Trials') entry."

Don also advertised two sets of tickets for June 28 and 29 for sale on Craigslist in addition to the ones his son sold.

"The first set went in the first five minutes," said Don. "I didn't expect them to be sold; it was too short of notice."

More than 100 advertisements for Trial tickets have been posted since June 27 when the Trials began. In the week prior to

the start of the Trials, there were nearly 200 postings for tickets on Craigslist.

This high ticket turnover so close to the event has made it increasingly difficult for people to sell unwanted passes.

"On Monday they had a flood of tickets go on sale" through third-party ticket sellers "that completely destroyed the market," said Brandon, a recent college graduate living in the Portland area who did not want to provide his last name.

Brandon said that shortly after Trial tickets went on sale, an underground market for them emerged online.

"A week after the first tickets went on sale they were going for

double or triple their value online," he said. He recently sold two tickets through Craigslist for less than face value.

Paul Sikes has sold numerous tickets and other passes related to Eugene 08 on Craigslist.

"The amazing thing is that there are so many tickets available," he said. "On the street they are going for \$10 or \$15."

Sikes has also advertised and sold several parking permits for the Bean Complex parking lot next to Hayward Field.

Parking permits for University lots during Eugene 08 are not allowed to be sold through third-party members, said Julie Brown, a University spokesperson.

Brown said the permits are printed with a written warning that they cannot be transferred between persons without the consent of the Eugene 08 Local Organizing Committee.

Sikes said that the parking passes were sold "for most of the days."

Both Weiler and Melinda Kletzok, the Eugene Police Department spokesperson, said that online and street ticket sales is a "buyer beware" situation.

Weiler said that the only way buyers can be sure the ticket they are purchasing is valid is to go through the University Ticket Office. Brown said that the office collects unwanted tickets and resells them on the University of Oregon Track and Field Ticket Marketplace, an online forum on the GoDucks.com Web site.

"It's probably in the best interest of the seller to go through the ticket office," said Weiler, because the tickets are more likely to be sold when the buyer is assured that they are authentic.

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Eugene City Brewery opens the taps for Olympic Trials

The pub will be open 24 hours a day for the duration of the Trials

TRISTAN COOLEN
FREELANCE REPORTER

Many of the bars and restaurants around town have added extra Track Town flavor to complement the U.S. Olympics Track & Field Trials during the event's two week stay in Eugene. Posters of track and field stars and televisions tuned to sports channels seem commonplace.

But the downtown Rogue Ales Eugene City Brewery is pulling out all the stops in its support of the Trials. Apart from a \$10,000 donation to Eugene 08, the brewery kicked off the events with a Eugene celebration at all of the Rogue-owned pubs.

"Track Town is about a town, not just Hayward Field," said Jack Joyce, a founder of the Rogue River Brewing Co. He said he has supported track since he was a student at the University in 1960, and the Track Town events at the brewery are a way of showing that support.

In an effort to become "Track

Town Central" for locals as well as the many visitors here for the Trials, the pub has opened up its doors around-the-clock and offers a breakfast menu including duck eggs.

The Eugene City Brewery has also started shuttle service to Hayward Field, as well as pizza and beer delivery service, and has put all of its award-winning Track Town Ales on draft.

People seem to appreciate the service. Though the first days were slower than expected, by early evening Saturday the building was filled with patrons. Servers pushed past with trays laden with food and drinks, while customers at tables talked and laughed together.

In one area of the brew house, an Adidas representative set up a Wii console and a man and woman excitedly played the "Mario and Sonic at the Olympic Games" video game.

At a table outside, a group of people visiting for the Trials sat and enjoyed the evening. Tom and Faith Miller, of Pittsburgh, Penn., are the parents of Fawn "Deloma" Miller, a high school sophomore and pole vaulter

competing in the Olympic Trials. They are accompanied by her high school coach Greg Slatoff, and her NCAA coach Mark Hannay.

This is the second time they have come to the Eugene City Brewery, after finding out about the place from a pamphlet at their hotel.

"We're doing just fine," Faith Miller said. They are all fans of Northwest microbrews. The four ordered tasters of some of the 34 varieties of beer on draft, and they were picking out favorites. Hannay called the large number of choices "kind of overwhelming."

The Raspberry Mead was Faith's favorite, she said, while her husband liked the Hazelnut Brown Nectar. "There has not been one beer that I haven't enjoyed," Tom Miller said.

There was a point of contention, however. The Oregon Golden Ale seemed to strike the wrong chord with Slatoff.

"You can quote me on this," Slatoff said with a grin. "This is the worst beer I've ever had in my whole life."

To each his or her own.

OLYMPIANS

Company offers chance to meet track legends

Track and field legends will be appearing at the Eugene Running Company at Oakway Center this week for meet-and-greet sessions.

Eugene native Margaret Johnson Bailes will appear today at 9 a.m., followed by Geoff Hollister

at 10 a.m.

Roy Benson and Pat Tyson will conduct a coaches clinic from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Linda Prefontaine will appear at 10 a.m. Tuesday for a book reading and signing. She will also take questions from the audience. Olympian Don Bowden is also scheduled to appear.

Ryan Hall, 2008 Olympic

qualifier, will appear at 10 a.m. Wednesday and sign autographs.

On Thursday, Keith and Kevin Hanson, founders of the Hansons-Brooks Distance Project, will appear at 9 a.m. for a question-and-answer session.

Saturday July 5 will feature appearances by Nike-sponsored women Olympians.

—ROBERT D'ANDREA

TRAVEL

Airlines to force passengers to check large, bulky bags

Tighter budgets have forced airlines to find ways to make money

CHRIS KAHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Admit it. That chunky carry-on bag of yours would never fit into the sample box displayed outside the airport gate.

Don't expect that bag to get a free ride for long.

Checked bags are now a money-maker for US Airways, American Airlines and United Airlines, and officials say they're going to keep a closer watch on how much you take on board as they begin their new baggage fees.

"We're planning on having extra staff where possible, especially at peak times at busy airports," US Airways spokesman Morgan Durrant said.

The airlines point out that the carry-on policy came from the Federal Aviation Administration, not the industry, and they have an obligation to keep people from sneaking bulky bags onto planes to avoid fees. Not only is it unfair to the honest, fee-paying traveler, they say, but it would also overload the overhead bins and force gate crews to delay takeoffs while they checked excess bags.

But the added scrutiny means something else as well. Every passenger — even those not used to checking bags — is going to have to start following the rules.

People who are accustomed to

boarding with a large roller case might find themselves handing \$15 to an airline employee before they get through security.

"It's up to us to get to them before they get too far in line and say 'Ma'am or sir, you need to check that bag,'" said Mark Dupont, American's senior vice president of airport services planning.

AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, the nation's largest carrier, was the first to announce fees for a single checked bag. It started charging \$15 each way for the first bag on tickets purchased June 15 or later.

US Airways Group Inc. will match that fee for tickets booked on or after July 9. UAL Corp.'s United Airlines will follow later in the summer with the same bag fee for domestic flights as of Aug. 18.

The three airlines say they are responding to tremendous pressure to cover sky-high fuel prices that have erased profits and sunk stock values. The Air Transport Association says fuel costs will hammer the industry this year, contributing to about \$13 billion in losses.

Most airlines plan to cut back on available seats and routes in hopes of eventually boosting demand and keeping fares high. American, US Airways and United also will shed thousands of jobs to cut costs.

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US Airways, which does not have an extensive network of lucrative international flights, says it will look for additional ways to raise cash. It is already planning to increase service fees on tickets, charge for items like soda and for popular seats in coach. Along with the bag charges, the fees are expected to bring US Airways an additional \$300 million to \$400 million annually.

"They're in such trouble," said Honor Guthrie, 45, an American Airlines passenger on her way back to Chicago from Phoenix. Guthrie said she understood that fuel costs are killing the industry.

Next time she travels, Guthrie said she will likely take something smaller than the large black roller case that she brought on the Phoenix trip.

"I'll wear the same pants a couple of days, same shirt, same skirt. I'll probably do some laundry wherever I go," she said.

Dan Weisberg, 51, also sympathized with the airlines. Weisberg, a businessman who travels a few times a month, added that he is happy the airlines are devoting extra employees to policing carry-ons.

"This is going to create bedlam in the overhead compartments," Weisberg said.

American, United and US Airways passengers can pay the new bag fees curbside, or at airport ticket counters and kiosks. US Airways and United are working on ways to allow passengers to pay the fees online as well.

GREEN | LTD shuttles and valet parking have helped make the Trials eco-friendly

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without the shuttle, Alex Monterrosa said, and more time-consuming and expensive. Two regular LTD routes service the area where they are staying, but at inconvenient hours.

The only downside is they have to be on the shuttle within a half hour after the last event each night in order to catch the last shuttle, "so we don't stay for the awards ceremony," Kathy Monterrosa said.

The free shuttles to and from Autzen Stadium and South Eugene High School are just one small part of a sweeping effort on the part of the city and Eugene 08 organizers to make the Trials sustainable.

Biodiesel is used whenever possible in vehicles on festival grounds. Hayward Field has been equipped with a state-of-the-art lighting system that organizers say is 40 percent more efficient than any other sports lighting fixtures available today. The stage in the festival area is solar powered, as is an Allan Bros. coffee tent.

All vendors were required to provide compostable utensils, and there are composting and recycling containers next to every garbage container.

Alex Monterrosa said he appreciates having a recycling container near the shuttle stops because he can drink water on the way in and recycle his bottle when he arrives. Outside beverages are not allowed inside the festival, though empty plastic

bottles smaller than 1.5 liters are permitted.

Wind and solar power from Eugene Water and Electric Board's renewable energy program power the entire festival, and some energy is produced by festival-goers on stationary bicycles at the Safeway Human Powered Energy tent.

Jeff Baker, a Eugene resident and University alumnus, took a turn on one of the 14 bikes.

"It's kind of a cool idea," he said. "A pretty Eugene concept, I think."

66 People came by yesterday and they dropped by their skateboards, their helmets and their diapers."

KARL BENEDEK
CENTER FOR APPROPRIATE TRANSPORT COORDINATOR

Another concept, created in Eugene, is the bicycle valet service from the Center for Appropriate Transport. Karl Benedek, the program's coordinator, said the city contacted him about setting up at the Trials.

Benedek said CAT previously offered valet bicycle parking at events around Eugene such as Art and the Vineyard and Eugene Celebration. He was even called upon to help arrange bicycle parking for Olympic events before.

"When the Olympics came to Atlanta, they called us and asked us how to do valet bike parking," he said. "We just, you know, gave them our secrets."

Those secrets included a system of clipping numbered tags to each bike and finding a secure space, in this case East 15th Avenue and Moss Street, where cyclists feel safe leaving their possessions, Benedek said.

Cyclists drop off their bikes at the front of the lot. Eugene 08 volunteers then give the cyclist a numbered ticket and park the bikes without letting anyone but a designated volunteer into the lot.

Visitors from every state have had their bikes parked, he said, and the lot was filled to its 450-bike limit twice in the first two days. Over-sized, tandem and recumbent bikes, as well as skateboards and anything that can reasonably hang from a bike are allowed in the lot.

"People came by yesterday and they dropped by their skateboards, their helmets and their diapers," Benedek said.

The Eugene 08 Local Organizing Committee's focus on sustainability seems to have paid off, at least for the Monterrosas. They plan to come back in 2012, and were impressed with the University's campus.

"We might have to tell our grandkids," Kathy Monterrosa said.

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HOMELESS | EPD denies claims of unfair treatment

FROM PAGE 2

the hell aren't they out protecting people and doing their job? We're peaceful and obeying the law."

Sgt. Bill Solesbee, one of the bike patrol officers, said the escort was only to make sure the group followed the traffic laws and to ensure the safety of the Trials.

EPD spokeswoman Melinda Kletzok said the police department is short-staffed and added, "We have trouble even responding to regular calls. We don't sweep homeless out of the city."

"This is just something the city of Eugene would never do," Kletzok said.

One social service worker who is employed at Food for Lane County said, "It's insulting to our intelligence when police officers say this is not happening because it's clear to us in the grassroots organizations that it is going on."

The employee wished to remain anonymous for fear of being fired, but did go on to say that "citations for the homeless have intensely, intensely ramped up in the last few weeks. Some people are getting as many as 20 tickets in the last month for anything that you can possibly imagine — vagrancy, open containers, trespassing, jaywalking."

Eugene Police auditor Cristina Beamud, however, said in the last month she has only received one complaint from a homeless person claiming to have been treated unfairly by EPD.

An employee of the low-cost health and human services agency White Bird Clinic, who also wished to remain anonymous for fear of being fired, said the oppression "is definitely happening, but it's just under the radar."

Eugene Police Officer Randy Ellis said the allegations are



JASON REED | NEWS REPORTER

The SDS has said that the Eugene Police Department is treating the homeless population unfairly and trying to push them out of town because of the Olympic Trials.

TRANSIENT CONTACT/ARREST

CRIME	2006	2007	to date 2008
PROHIBITED CAMPING	34	52	25
VIOLATION OF PARK RULES	273	253	158
CRIMINAL TRESPASS I	88	89	25
CRIMINAL TRESPASS 2	714	1091	677
FAILURE TO CROSS AT A RIGHT ANGLE	2	3	1
OPEN CONTAINER	12	1	2
AFTER HOURS IN PARK	1	0	0
FIELD INTERVIEW, CONTACT	921	1143	412

SOURCE: MELINDA KLETZOK | EPD SPOKESWOMAN

false and added, "there's nothing going on in the department, period. There are no sweeps going on, and in reality citations are drastically down."

Kletzok sent the Emerald a report comparing the number of citations that SDS members have alleged are being used to harass the homeless. The report lists "transient contact" in 2006,

2007 and to date for 2008.

The report shows a slight rise in the number of violation of park rules and criminal trespass citations. The others, however, back Ellis' statement of citation numbers being down.

Rod Edward Bell, a homeless man who participated in the demonstration, said he has never actually been ticketed in Eugene

but wanted to show his support for those who may have been.

Made Marco, an employee of Food for Lane County, said the pressure has been on in the city for a while now, but overall the "city really has a policy of being kind to folks."

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Wednesday

Science Factory: Oregon-ology

Family Fun Days. The children's museum and planetarium will feature Oregon-themed demonstrations and hands-on discovery projects.

Thursday

Hip Hop Olympics.

The WOW Hall will host its own version of the Olympic Trials with a night of hip-hop dance showcases and competitions.



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | DESIGNER

Passion for flavor

Red Agave's new head chef tweaks the Latin formula to cook up a charmingly unique, yet subtle, fusion of enticing flavors



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | DESIGNER

(Above) Red Agave's bartender, David Agudelo, mixes his own creation on the menu called 'Roma.' (Left) New executive chef Gabriel Gil adds the final touches to the plate before adding the seared halibut to the quinoa.

BECCA BARTLESON
FREELANCE WRITER

Three line cooks bustle about a crowded metallic kitchen. In a large black pot, sauce is simmering while frying pans are moved quickly and concisely in and out of ovens and cooks flash-fry tender meat. Punk music wafts over the clanging of pots and whacking of knives. A tall man with a red mohawk conducts the hectic operation with a calm but playful demeanor as he leans over to sprinkle sauces on a delicate fillet of Alaskan halibut.

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{ Pomegranate Daiquiri }

Light rum, fresh lime and pomegranate. Finished with a spicy Arbol chile sugared rim. \$8

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 Tours are lead by current UO students, who share stories of their UO experiences.

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UO Tent; Eugene 08 Festival Grounds
 June 27 - 29, 11:30 a.m.; July 1 - 3, 7 p.m.; July 5-6, 11:30 a.m.
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 June 27 - 29, 3 p.m.; July 1 - 3, 7 p.m.; July 4, 3 p.m.; July 5-6, 11:30 a.m.
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When: 1 p.m.
 Where: Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art
 Cost: Free with admission

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When: 7 p.m.
 Where: Cozmic Pizza
 Cost: Free

Ryan Montbleau Band and Rootdown

When: 9 p.m.
 Where: John Henry's
 Cost: \$10

Eugene Emeralds Baseball game

When: 7:05 p.m.
 Where: Civic Stadium
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When: 8:30 a.m.
 Where: Meet at the Very Little Theatre
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TODAY'S BACH HIGHLIGHTS

Let's Talk: Helmuth @ 75

12 p.m. at The Studio.
 The Oregon Bach Festival will celebrate artistic director Helmuth Rilling's 75th birthday with a special Q&A session.

Garrison Keillor

7:30 p.m. at the Silva Concert Hall.
 The host of "Prairie Home Companion" and celebrated author will bring his Lake Woebegone charm to the Hult Center. He will be accompanied by soprano Maria Jette, the Oregon Bach Festival chorus and orchestra, the Strangeland Family Youth Choral Academy and conductor Philip Brunelle.

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Monday, June 30, 2008

Sport and the Environment Day

10:00 AM - 11:00 PM

Eugene is a very environmentally conscious city so we will be showcasing the efforts by the Local Organizing Committee to make Eugene 08 as climate friendly as possible. The day's activities will highlight the solar stage, the Safeway Power Station (people pedaling to generate battery power), and our waste management plans.

Festival - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Highlights include: Oregon Track and Field chronology, experiential display and post-event athlete interviews.

5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. - Autograph sessions with 2004 Olympic medalists Laurn Williams at the Johnson & Johnson booth.

Festival Stage

10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. - Annette Peters PSA and information on sustainability.
 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Live coverage of meet and footage from Safeway Power Station.
 10 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. - Hip Hop Dance Performance.

Starting Block - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities include: Bringing in old shoes to be recycled in the Nike Reuse-a-shoe bin.
 9:30 a.m. - Walking tour to Alton Baker Pond

Competition - 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Hayward Field opens at 10:30 a.m.)

Free Spectator Shuttles - 9 a.m. to noon, 4 to 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 to 12 a.m.
 Autzen Stadium, 2727 Leo Harris Pkwy, Eugene
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 Shuttles will run every 10-15 minutes.
 Information on events and activities is subject to change.
 Please check daily postings at event for up-to-date details.

Tuesday, July 1, 2008

Youth Day

4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

On this day off from competition, we will be celebrating the contributions and future of youth involved in the sport. There will be an All-Comers Meet for youth 12 and under. Eugene 08 Festival music and entertainment will be youth oriented. All youth participating in the All-Comers Meet will receive a t-shirt donated by Nike.

Festival - 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Highlights include: Youth Art show.

Starting Block - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities include: make your own mini button, free face painting and parents can pick-up a free child ID kit.

All-Comers Meet - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Hayward Field opens at 4 p.m.)

Free Spectator Shuttles - 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

*See tomorrow's Emerald for a complete listing of Tuesday's entertainment, including the Festival Stage lineup.

Wednesday, July 2, 2008

Community Day

4:00 PM - 9:00 PM

On the second day off from competition, we will celebrate Community day. There will be an all-comers meet for ages 13 and up and again, participants will receive a free t-shirt from Nike. To acknowledge those in need in our community, Food for Lane County will have bins at the entrances to the Festival and community members will be encouraged to bring donations.

Festival - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Highlights include: Community Art show throughout the Festival.

Starting Block - 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Activities include: Make your mark on the "Track Town is My Town" mural and practice your favorite board sport (skate, snow or surf) on an IJoy Board.
 All-comers Meet - 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Hayward Field opens at 4 p.m.)

Free Spectator Shuttles - 2 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

*See Wednesday's Emerald for a complete listing of Wednesday's entertainment, including the Festival Stage lineup.

Thursday, July 3, 2008

Sports Meets Art Day

4:00 PM - 11:00 PM

The City of Eugene's motto is "World's Greatest City of the Arts & Outdoors." To honor the intersection of the City of the Arts & Outdoors and Track Town USA, we will be displaying sport-inspired art throughout the Eugene 08 Festival. There will also be an art exhibit/challenge in Eugene 08 partner Windermere Real Estate's tent.

*See Thursday's Emerald for a complete entertainment schedule.

Friday, July 4, 2008

Celebrate America Day

3:00 PM - 11:30 PM

As we celebrate Independence Day, we will focus on the American athletes who have given us great performances throughout the years. The grand finale will be a fireworks display just after the conclusion of the Men's 10K.

*See Friday's Emerald for a complete entertainment schedule.

Saturday, July 5, 2008

Heritage Day

9:00 AM - 10:00 PM

Eugene is Track Town USA, and we will showcase the heritage of track and field in Eugene. We will highlight some of the "Men of Oregon" as well as the athletes who participated in the 1972, 1976 and 1980 Olympic Trials held in Eugene.

*See Saturday's Emerald for a complete entertainment schedule.

Sunday, July 6, 2008

Send-Off to Beijing Day

11:00 AM - 10:00 PM

On this last day of competition we are celebrating the athletes who have earned the right to represent the USA, en route to Beijing. After the final event we will have a short closing ceremony that includes a Chinese dragon procession around the track and into the Festival.

*See Sunday's Emerald for a complete entertainment schedule.

Eugene 08 Entertainment Schedule

VIDEO GAME REVIEW



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"Metal Gear Solid 4" is the latest and last installment of the popular series starring Solid Snake.

Riveting 'Metal Gear Solid 4' concludes series, satisfies fans

FRANK KNIGHT
FREELANCE WRITER

The long-awaited fourth installment of designer Hideo Kojima's critically acclaimed "Metal Gear Solid" franchise has finally been released on PlayStation 3. "Metal Gear Solid 4," Sony's first exclusive marquee title of 2008, skillfully intertwines Hollywood-quality cinema with state-of-the-art gameplay mechanics to reinvigorate the console's previously floundering sales.

Players will be captivated by the game's unique blend of

compelling narrative and intense gameplay. The first 20 minutes reinvents video game storytelling, placing the player in a chaotic battlefield and forcing the player to traverse a stark, gritty, Middle Eastern city as two warring factions battle all around. Over the course of the game's riveting five acts, the player will cross four continents including one location that long-time "Metal Gear" fans will remember fondly.

Tying together the complex narrative and robust gameplay is an engrossing soundtrack

created by Hollywood composer Harry Gregson-Williams. In addition to three previous "Metal Gear" games, Gregson-Williams also composed soundtracks for Hollywood films like "The Rock" and "Kingdom of Heaven." From the initial riff of the acoustic opening song, the player is immersed in a somber world of the not-too-distant future.

"Metal Gear Solid 4" is the final chapter in the life of Solid Snake, once a young member of the elite military group Fox

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Thur, July 3: 12-6 pm
Fri, July 4: CLOSED
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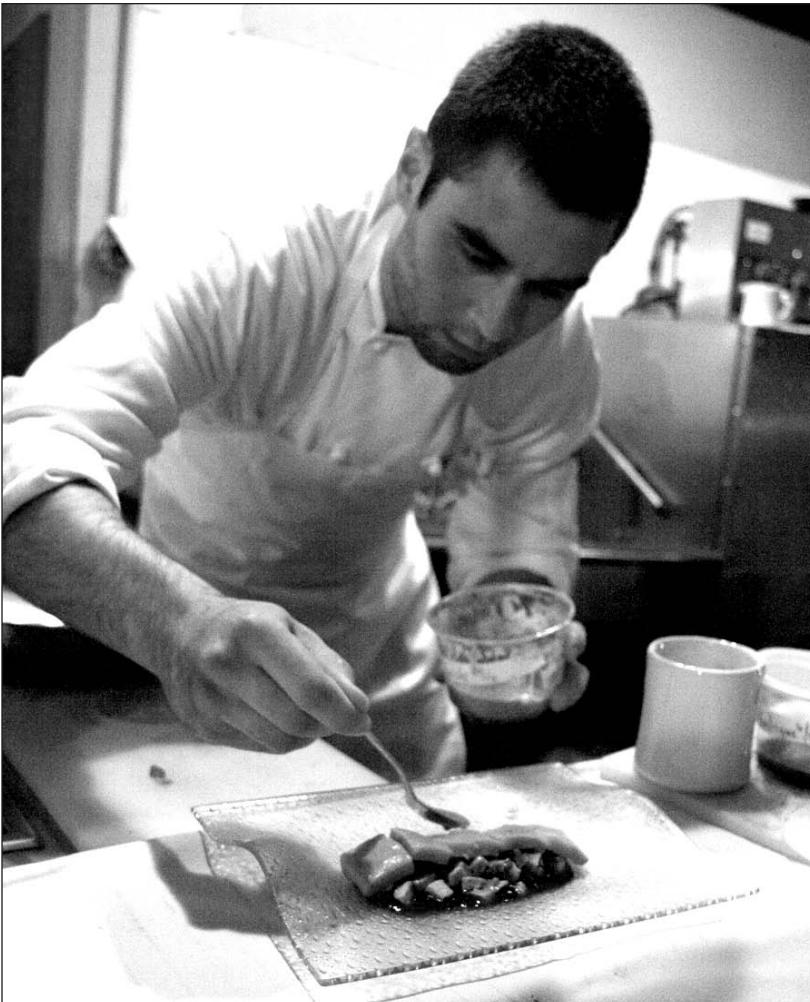
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11:30 a.m.	110m Hurdles	men	decathlon	8:30	Discus Throw	men	qualifying	7:00 a.m.	20 km Race Walk	women	final
12:20 p.m.	Discus Throw	men	decathlon	9:10	3000m Steeplechase	men	semifinal	2:20 p.m.	Discus Throw	men	final
2:35	Pole Vault	men	decathlon	9:20	Shot Put	women	qualifying	3:15	110m Hurdles	men	semifinal
4:45	Javelin Throw	men	decathlon	9:45	3000m Steeplechase	women	final	3:35	100m Hurdles	women	semifinal
7:00	Hammer Throw	men	qualifying					3:40	Pole Vault	women	final
7:05	Long Jump	women	qualifying					4:00	Triple Jump	men	final
7:10	400m	women	semifinal					4:05	1500m	women	final
7:15	High Jump	women	qualifying					4:15	Javelin Throw	men	final
7:25	400m	men	semifinal					4:25	200m	men	final
7:40	3000m Steeplechase	women	semifinal					4:40	200m	women	final
8:15	800m	women	final					4:55	Youth Race	boys	exhibition
8:20	Javelin Throw	women	final					5:05	Youth Race	girls	exhibition
8:25	800m	men	final					5:30	110m Hurdles	men	final
8:35	1500m	men	decathlon					5:40	100m Hurdles	women	final
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Tuesday, July 1, 2008				Saturday, July 5, 2008				Eugene 08 Competition Schedule			
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Thursday, July 3, 2008											
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AGAVE: A modern take on Latin flavor

Red Agave's assistant chef plates some hamachi on avocado with two kinds of prickly pear. The restaurant will have extended hours during the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials.



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | DESIGNER

FROM PAGE 7

"It's a modern take on Latin food," he said.

The man has talent and that talent has taken him to Red Agave. Gabriel Gil is the new executive chef at the restaurant and a newcomer to the Eugene area. He began working for the local Latin American-focused restaurant at the beginning of May. He has already established himself in the kitchen and created a new summer menu.

"I kind of wanted to make it diverse," he said in reference to the menu. "Have it be more wine-friendly."

Gil said with his cooking, it is all about the balance of flavors and combining different nuances and textures to layer them on top of one another. For him, the protein comes last.

"What I really think about is creating a harmonious whole," he said.

Gil not only concocted all the ideas for the new menu, with the exception of the chile relleno, but also devised the appetizer and dessert selections.

He said the dish he's most proud of is the Alaskan halibut with its Peruvian beans, morel mushrooms, black quinoa that's been soaked and then fried for a crispy texture, and an aji amarillo emulsion lightly poured in swirls across the fillet.

Gil said the major change for the restaurant is that the menu now reflects a more Southern or Central Latin American feel, rather than the previous more Mexican and Baha-centric cuisine.

"Things are more subtle," he said.

Gil and Red Agave owner, Brian Hebb, believe in using organic, locally produced fruit, vegetables and meats whenever possible. Basically, Gil takes

local ingredients and adds a Latin flare.

The new chef also said he prefers working for small, independent restaurants, even though this means he's cooking just as much as he's supervising.

"Here I'm hands on; I cook all the fish and anything on the sauté," he said.

Gil has worked in Portland, Santa Fe, Pasadena and is originally from Southern California. His interest in cooking came from his love of food and hanging out in his grandmother's Mexican kitchen as a young boy. From there it was just a matter of time.

"I kind of wanted to make it diverse ... What I really think about is creating a harmonious whole."

GABRIEL GIL
EXECUTIVE CHEF



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | DESIGNER

New chef Gabriel Gil presents a delicious meal of seared scallops with beets over snow peas. Gil reworked the entire Red Agave menu.

Hebb said he's very enthused about the new chef. He just purchased the business this year, though it was originally opened in 2002.

Hebb said Red Agave will increase its outdoor seating and open at 1 p.m. in the afternoon, instead of the normal operating hour of 5 p.m., while the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials are here.

Red Agave is located at 454 Willamette St. in downtown Eugene. Visit the restaurant's Web site at redagave.net or call 541-683-2206 to make a reservation.

Bob and Jane Stokes of Eugene enjoy their meal alongside large windows that allow natural light to illuminate the area. Windows and candles are the main sources of light in the restaurant, providing a romantic and private setting.



LESLIE MONTGOMERY | DESIGNER

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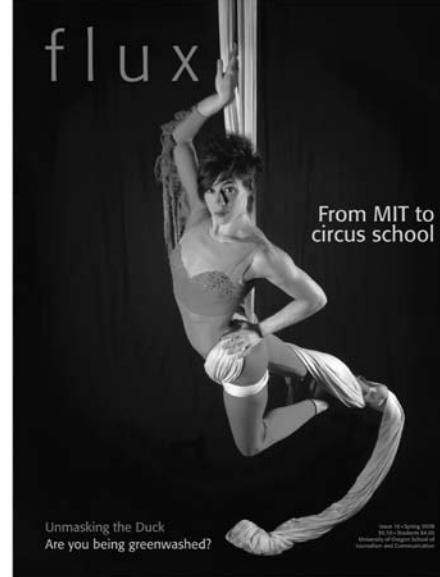
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LISA ANDERSON
FREELANCE WRITER

If you love tiramisu, you need to visit Napoli restaurant and bakery, which has the best in town. Its rich, chocolatey cake drenched in sweet rum syrup, smothered with a creamy, whipped frosting and topped with chocolate shavings is truly out of this world. Beyond its decadent dessert menu, the Southern Italian eatery, located a few blocks from the University at 686 E. 13 Ave., at Hilyard Street, hosts a relaxed yet elegant café-like ambiance. And, unlike more heavily frequented Italian dining venues, Napoli maintains a quieter, off-the-beaten-path charm.

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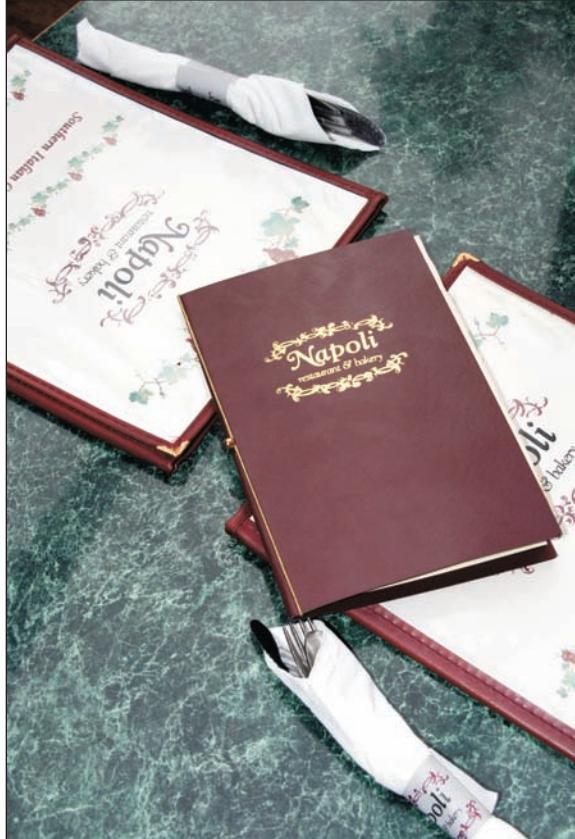
University junior Lindsay McInerny frequents Napoli because of its reasonable lunch prices. She has lost track of how many times she has eaten in the restaurant since she moved to Eugene.

"It's easy to do because they feed you well and it's not expensive," McInerny said. "It's smaller and they have a cute atmosphere."

I ordered the baked ziti and chicken during my last visit to Napoli. Tender and seasoned to perfection, the chicken blended perfectly with the vegetables,



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Napoli has a reasonably priced menu with meals averaging around \$15, appetizers under \$10 and desserts under \$5.

pasta and ricotta cream sauce with fresh sage. My dining companion enjoyed the lasagna di giorno, devouring every last bite of the large dish with rich marinara sauce. After sharing an order of the divine tiramisu, we considered ordering a second dessert, eyeing the restaurant's other mouthwatering choices displayed near the entrance.

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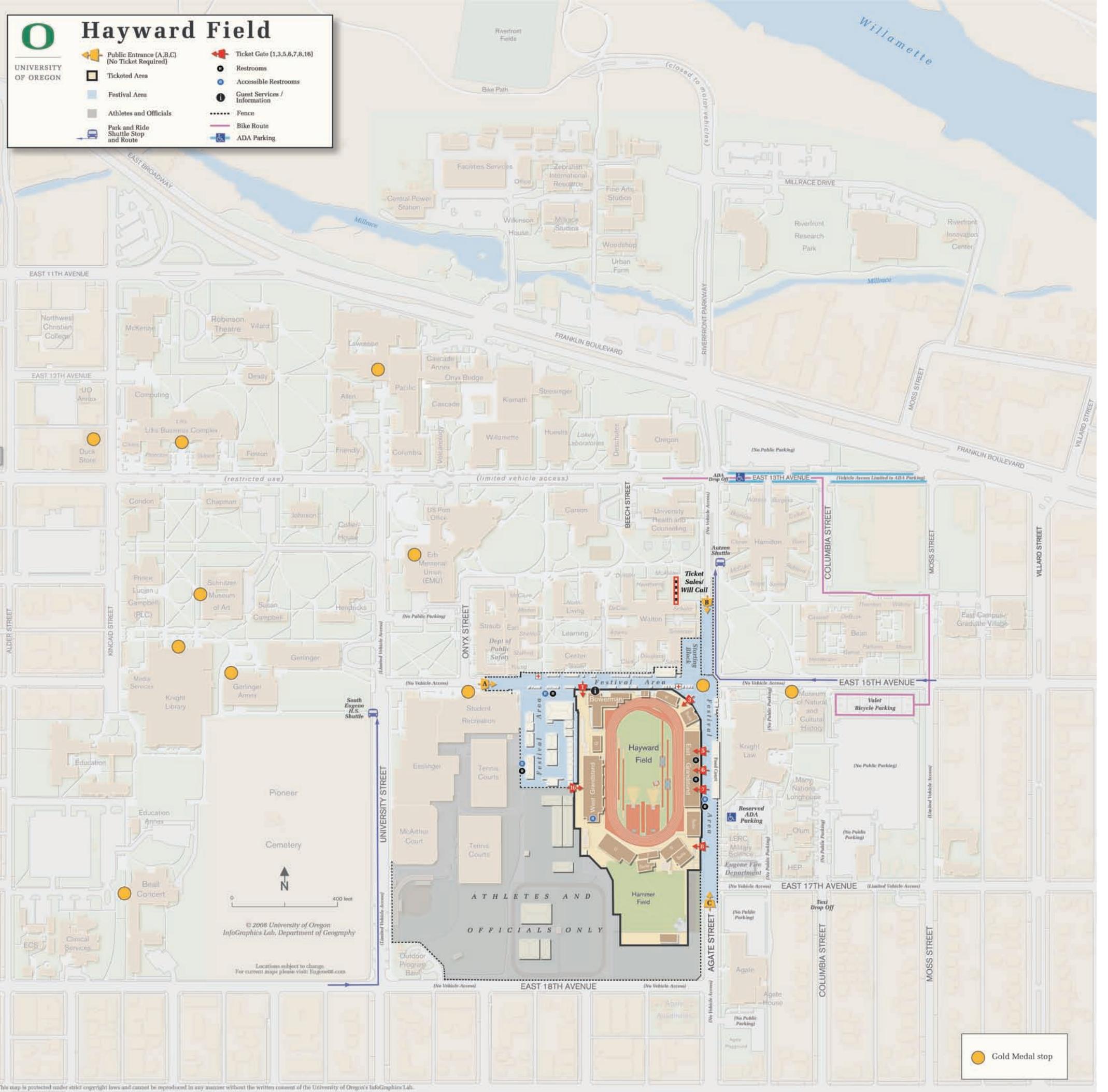
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GAME | Newcomers to 'Metal Gear' series should review the backstory before playing

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Hound, now a grizzled, elderly veteran for hire. The story of the game centers on themes of war and makes clear statements on issues like the use of private military companies and America's dependence on war as an economic staple.

Over the past 10 years, the "Metal Gear" titles have become known for "breaking the fourth wall," and this installment is no exception. Characters frequently address the player directly and make witty remarks about controller setup and the power of the PlayStation 3. "Metal Gear" tries hard to blur the lines that define the video game genre; it features surprisingly tasteful examples of product placement,

including an iPod that allows Snake to enjoy music, director commentary and podcasts.

If this is your first time in the world of "Metal Gear Solid," you might be overwhelmed by the story. Newcomers to the franchise can read up on the fictional history of Snake for free via Sony's online Metal Gear Solid Database, though this homework is completely optional.

New players should also be warned about a few things before leaping head-first into the world of "Metal Gear Solid." This game is an interactive summer blockbuster. Occasionally you will encounter lengthy cutscenes averaging 30 minutes or more, so budget your time accordingly.

Even with the game's somewhat questionable cutscene-to-gameplay ratio, this is still one of the finest titles available for the PlayStation 3. It does an incredible job of showcasing the graphical power of the system and makes a great argument for games as a mode of compelling narration.

Fans of "Metal Gear" will find this installment to be a fitting conclusion to one of the longest running series in video game history, and new players may be inspired to pick up the earlier titles, if only to figure out those flashbacks. "Metal Gear Solid 4" eloquently wraps up 20 years of "Metal Gear" fiction and puts a nice little bow right on top.

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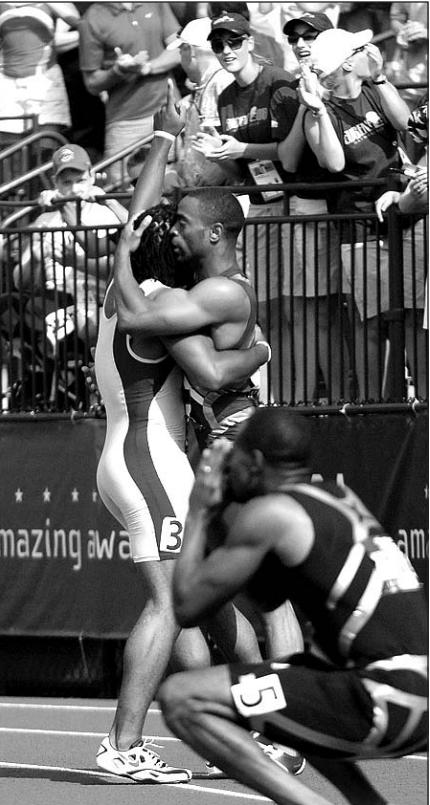
MEN'S 100M



JAROD OPPERMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

SECOND TO NONE

(Right) Walter Dix (left), Tyson Gay (right) and Darvis Patton (foreground) react to the 100m final results, in which all three men (above) made the Beijing Olympic team. Gay's winning time was 9.68 seconds, an all-conditions record set in an unacceptably strong 4.1m wind.



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

A day after he set the American record, Tyson Gay blasts through 100m faster than anyone in history

ANDREW GREIF | SPORTS EDITOR

Tyson Gay ran the fastest 100m in history under any conditions Sunday, sprinting 9.68 seconds with a stiff tailwind behind him to win the 100m at the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials.

The wind reading of 4.1 meters per second more than doubled the allowable limit for records purposes. Florida State's Walter Dix finished second in 9.80, and the surprising Darvis Patton was third in 9.84 seconds. Overall, six of the eight runners in the final broke the 10-second barrier.

"My expectations are huge going into the Olympics," Gay said.

Collegiate record holder Travis Padgett, fourth in 9.85, was impressed with Gay's time with or without the wind.

"It doesn't matter if there is a 4.1 wind behind me," Padgett said. "If you can still run a 9.68 I think that's great. I think

RESULTS

- 1.) Tyson Gay, 9.68
- 2.) Walter Dix, 9.80
- 3.) Darvis Patton, 9.84

there's a lot of people out here that have that kind of wind and still can't run that fast."

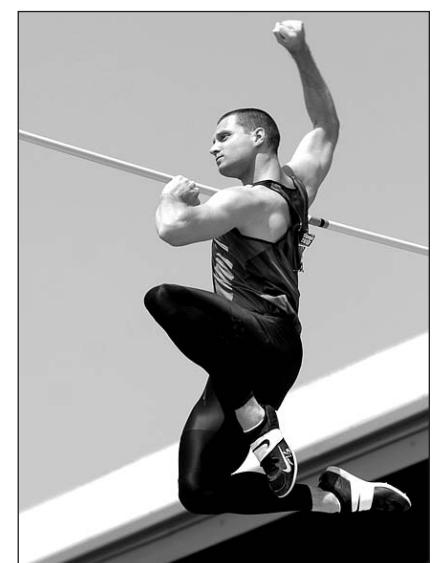
The winning time broke the previous all-conditions record of 9.69 set by Obadele Thompson in 1996, coming a day after Gay set the American record of 9.77 in his quarterfinal heat.

Gay said he was "a little bit fatigued" after winning his morning semifinal in dominating fashion, but came back in the 5 o'clock final to win convincingly once again.

As the time appeared on Hayward Field's videoboard, he hugged Dix in congratulations as the more than 20,000 in attendance jumped

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MEN'S POLE VAULT



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER
Washington graduate and current American record holder Brad Walker cleared 18 feet, 6.5 inches in the pole vault to capture the third and final position on the Beijing Olympic team.

Jackson punches first Olympic ticket in style

Bershawn Jackson and Kerron Clement qualified for their first Olympics in the 400m hurdles

ANDREW GREIF | SPORTS EDITOR

Fourth place at the 2004 Olympic Trials, Bershawn Jackson has a U.S. Olympic team to finally call its own.

Jackson, nicknamed "Batman," won the final of the 400m hurdles in 48.17 Sunday afternoon at Hayward Field. Nike's Kerron Clement was second in 48.36 and Angelo Taylor was third in 48.42.

"Amazing awaits, that's the whole theme of the Olympics. We're definitely going to sweep, but who comes in first, that's anybody's guess."

BERSHAWN JACKSON
400M HURDLES CHAMPION

The winner didn't show any reservations for a first-time Olympian afterward.

"Amazing awaits, that's the whole theme of the Olympics," the 25-year-old said. "We're definitely going to sweep, but who comes in first, that's anybody's guess."

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DECATHLON

Decathlon favorite struggles, but still leads

Buller's fourth-place finish extends beyond Beijing

ANDREW GREIF | SPORTS EDITOR

Right when Russ Buller was grounded, all his future plans went up in the air.

Buller hurt his left hamstring attempting to clear 18-6.5 Sunday in the pole vault final. He finished fourth overall, one spot away from making his first Olympic team.

Buller, 29, planned on making the Olympic this year and quitting the sport the next. He was going to start chiropractic school and follow his wife, Dana, the Canadian record holder in the pole vault, to the Cayman Islands

Bryan Clay was not happy with his mental focus, but will take a lead into the second day of events

BRYN JANSSON | SPORTS REPORTER

Bryan Clay, the 2008 world indoor heptathlon champion and 2005 world outdoor decathlon champion, leads after the first day of the decathlon competition, with Trey Hardee and former Lane Community College athlete Tom Pappas in second and third, respectively.

Oregon sophomore Ashton Eaton is in fifth.

Despite his lead, Clay had an up-and-down day and wasn't very happy about his performance. He started out strong in the 100 meters but stumbled in the long jump and shot put before pulling himself back together.

"It's one of those things where I expected

to come out and do certain things," he said. "I wasn't mentally prepared to fight for everything, but it started to come around toward the end. Hopefully tomorrow it will go better."

Eaton, the 2008 NCAA champion, posted similar marks to those he had the first day of the NCAA meet but is in fifth, not first like he was his last time out.

It's a different atmosphere, Eaton said, comparing his last two decathlons.

"Definitely the intensity is higher, just with the crowd," he said. "The learning curve out there is incredible. Just observing the older athletes and the veterans like Clay and Pappas and just getting another (decathlon) under my belt helps a lot. I'm getting a pretty good education out there from the older fellas."

Eaton, a member of Oregon's

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JAROD OPPERMAN | PHOTO EDITOR
Bryan Clay, who captured the silver medal in the decathlon in Athens, leads the field after the first day at the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials. Clay has 4,476 points, 22 more than Trey Hardee.

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WOMEN'S 400M HURDLES

Ross-Williams wins 400m hurdles for first berth

Aretha Thurmond wins the discus throw on her second attempt

BRYN JANSSON
SPORTS REPORTER

Like most track athletes, Tiffany Ross-Williams has had a life-long dream of running in the Olympic Games.

Unlike most, she'll get to fulfill it.

Running out of lane five, Ross-Williams held off Queen Harrison of Virginia Tech and Sheena Tosta in the 400m hurdles to win her second U.S. championship and first Olympic Trials in a time of 54.03 seconds.

"This is something I've been dreaming of all my life, to be an Olympian," she said. "To finally make the U.S.A. Olympic team, I feel privileged, it's a great honor."

Behind Ross-Williams, there was some drama coming off the 10th hurdle. Lashinda Demus, the 2005 World Championships silver medalist, was in second place, but faded to fourth, just behind the hard-charging Harrison and Tosta.

Harrison also caught a break when Miriam Barnes clipped a hurdle and fell to the track, tumbling into her lane. Harrison had to leap over her a little bit, but recovered well enough to come back for second.

"I had to go around her and jump at the same time, so it was my extra hurdle," she said. "Stuff like that happens all the time."

The next step for the American trio will be to medal in Beijing.

"I just have to stay healthy



JAROD OPPERMANN | PHOTO EDITOR

Tiffany Ross-Williams ran the world's fastest time at the 2007 USA Outdoor Championships, 53.28, giving her the Olympic Trials' top seed. Ross-Williams won Sunday's final in 54.03.

and I'll be able to medal at the Olympics," Ross-Williams said.

The women's discus throw was dominated by Aretha Thurmond from start to finish. Thurmond took the lead with her first throw, then extended it on her second with her winning mark of 213 feet, 11 inches.

For Thurmond, the breakthrough couldn't have come at a better time.

"Everywhere I went this year I lost," she said. "You just gotta

keep working hard and you'll get the reward."

Suzy Powell-Roos qualified for her third Olympic team, while Stephanie Brown Trafton will make her second trip.

Powell-Roos moved past Stephanie Brown Trafton from third place into second on her final throw, while 2007 runner-up Becky Breisch finished in fourth, just over five feet back of

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WOMEN | Marks now third-best U.S. triple jumper ever

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Brown Trafton.

"The competition today was really awesome," Brown Trafton said. "It's the first time all year that I feel we've really stepped it up. Aretha's (throw) was a tough one to beat."

The Olympic 'A' standard rule took its first victim of the Trials in the women's triple jump when second-place finisher Shakeema Welsch failed to lock up a wind-legal 'A' standard. She jumped 46-10 in the final, farther than the 'A' standard of 46-7.25, but because it was aided by a 3.5-meters-per-second tailwind, it will not be accepted, the USATF announced.

The same thing happened to Welsch in 2004, when she finished second in Sacramento only to not meet the 'A' standard then, either.

The two triple jumpers who will represent the U.S. in Beijing are Shani Marks and Erica McLain.

Marks won the event with



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

Tiffany Ross-Williams reacts to winning the 400m hurdles in 54.03 Sunday. Ross-Williams is the 2007 USA outdoor champion in the 400m hurdles.

a jump of 47-2.25, third-best ever by an American and a Hayward Field record. She finished fourth in the Olympic Trials in 2004 and won the U.S. Championships last year.

McLain, who just graduated from Stanford, was the

"It all hasn't quite sunk in yet," she said. "You know this has been the goal for five years so to actually finally get there I am overwhelmed and just really thankful."

McLain, who just graduated from Stanford, was the

RESULTS

400M HURDLES

- 1.) Tiffany Ross-Williams, 54.03
- 2.) Queen Harrison, 54.60
- 3.) Sheena Tosta, 54.62

TRIPLE JUMP

- 1.) Shani Marks, 47-2.25
- 2.) Shakeema Welsch, 46-10
- 3.) Erica McLain, 45-9.75

DISCUS THROW

- 1.) Aretha Thurmond, 213-11
- 2.) Suzy Powell-Roos, 206-5
- 3.) Stephanie Brown Trafton, 205-6

third-place finisher, jumping 45-9.75. Since McLain and Marks were the only two Americans with the Olympic 'A' standard going into the Trials, and no one else was able to reach the standard, the U.S. will only send two triple jumpers to Beijing.

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100M | Gay will also try to make Olympic team in the 200m

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to their feet.

Running in the 9.6-seconds range was confirmation of coach Jon Drummond's goals for him, Gay said later, adding that the illegal wind didn't faze him.

"You can feel the wind," Gay said. "I've been running long enough to know when it's more than 2.0 (meters per second)."

Amid the circus around Gay, Dix and Patton ran to their first respective Olympic teams as well. All three are possibilities to be chosen for the U.S. 4x100m relay team in Beijing.

Dix's collegiate career came to an apex last year when he won the 100, 200 and 4x100m at the NCAA championships, the first time an individual had done that since 1969. This year, he won the NCAA 200m despite a hurt hamstring, but was relegated to fourth in the 100m.

Now he's in the Olympics. "I knew I was going to run a fast time," said Dix, whose 9.96 in the preliminaries Saturday was the fastest in first-round history at a Trials since Carl Lewis in 1984.

Patton, 31, was fourth in the 2004 Trials 200m race but took silver as part of the 4x100m team in Athens. He said "disbelief" with his time after coming into the Trials with a personal best of 10.00.

"If you would have blinked you would've missed it," he said.

Asked if the blazing times in the final would send a message to Jamaicans Usain Bolt and Asafa Powell, the current and former 100m world record holders, Patton thought so.

"I wouldn't call it a rivalry right now, but I think it's going to shake the world up a little bit. It'll make a little noise, I think," Patton said.

Gay, meanwhile, downplayed how he stacks up with Bolt.

"When we go in to the next big races and meet up, he's still going to be the world record holder regardless," Gay said.

The stress of running the fastest time ever took a toll on his body, Gay said, enduring cramps in his legs during his victory lap around Hayward Field. He'll have until Friday to recover for the beginning of the 200m preliminaries.

"I can only celebrate for today," he said.

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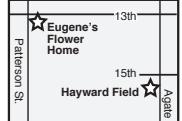
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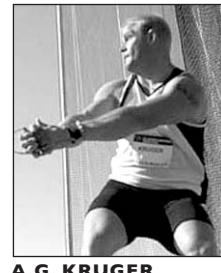
LOCALS TO WATCH TODAY

- 11:30 a.m.:** Men's decathlon; Ashton Eaton, Oregon; Tom Pappas, former Lane Community College athlete
- 7 p.m.:** Men's hammer throw qualifying; James Parker, Eugene resident; Adam Midles, Team XO; Brian Richotte, former Oregon thrower
- 8:15 p.m.:** Women's 800m final; Nicole Teter, OTC Elite
- 8:20 p.m.:** Women's
- javelin throw final; Rachel Yurkovich, Oregon
- 8:25 p.m.:** Men's 800m final; Andrew Wheating, Oregon; Nick Symmonds, OTC Elite; Christian Smith, OTC Elite
- 8:50 p.m.:** Women's 5,000m semifinals; Nicole Blood, Oregon; Lauren Fleshman, OTC Elite; Cack Farrell, OTC Elite
- 9:40 p.m.:** Men's 5,000m final; Bolota Asmerom, OTC Elite

MEN'S HAMMER THROW

2004 Olympian A.G. Kruger has established himself as the man to beat in this event. He has won the past two U.S. Championships and has the farthest throw by an American this year by almost 12 feet. That throw, a 258-2, was set at Hayward Field last month in the Oregon Twilight.

After Kruger, the field is very tight. Kibwe Johnson, runner-up to Kruger last year, has the next best seed throw at 249-2, and there are another five throwers within six feet of him. Among them are Michael Mai of the U.S. Army and 2008 NCAA champion Cory



A.G. KRUGER

RECORDS

American Record: Lance Deal, 270-9
2007 U.S. Champion: A.G. Kruger, 256-3
2004 Olympic Trials Champion: James Parker, 254-6

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
7:00 p.m. Qualifying

FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. Final

TOP 5 SEED MARKS

- 1.) A.G. Kruger, 258-2
- 2.) Kibwe Johnson, 249-2
- 3.) Kevin McMahon, 246-4
- 4.) Travis Nutter, 246-1
- 5.) Michael Mai, 245-6

WOMEN'S 3,000M STEEPELCHASE



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EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
7:40 p.m. Semifinal

THURSDAY
9:45 p.m. Final

RECORDS

American Record: Lisa Galaviz, 9:28.75
2007 U.S. Champion: Jenny Barringer, 9:34.64
2004 Olympic Trials Champion: Ann Gaffigan, 9:39.35

TOP 5 SEED MARKS

- 1.) Lisa Galaviz, 9:28.75
- 2.) Jennifer Barringer, 9:29.20
- 3.) Anna Willard, 9:34.72
- 4.) Lindsey Anderson, 9:39.95
- 5.) Delilah DiCrescenzo, 9:41.68

WOMEN'S LONG JUMP

Brittney Reese is only 21 years old, but she's got the world on notice. Currently, the Ole Miss jumper holds the second-farthest mark in the world this year, jumped in mid-April in Baton Rouge, La. Last summer was her breakout season, making the 2007 world outdoor championships final. It's no surprise that she was the SEC women's field athlete of the year. But forget about her world-worthy jumps and remember that her achievements in the last two years have come after not competing in track while at Gulf Coast Community College, where she played basketball.

For almost a month, though, Funmi Jimoh was the one who led the U.S., leaping her



BRITTNEY REESE

second-seeded 22-8 in late March.

Grace Upshaw, 33, is the elder stateswoman of the long jump, but still has a chance to make her second Olympic team. She has U.S. outdoor titles from 2003, 2005 and 2007, upsetting Reese on her final jump.

RECORDS

American Record: Jackie Joyner-Kersee, 24-7
2007 U.S. Champion: Grace Upshaw, 22-1.5
2004 Olympic Trials Champion: Marion Jones, 23-4

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
7:05 p.m. Qualifying

THURSDAY
7:20 p.m. Final

TOP 5 SEED MARKS

- 1.) Brittney Reese, 22-9
- 2.) Funmilayo Jimoh, 22-8
- 3.) Akiba McKinney, 22-4
- 4.) Lela Nelson, 22-2
- 5.) Grace Upshaw, 22-0

WOMEN'S HIGH JUMP

Chaunte Howard's biography starts out impressive and doesn't stop. She was the 2006 U.S. outdoor champion, indoor champion, and 2005 world outdoor silver medalist, a 2004 Olympian and a multiple NCAA champion. It's why the 24-year-old is regarded as the favorite to win her first Olympic Trials, ahead of a veteran like Amy Acuff and challengers Destinee Hooker and Sharon Day.

Acuff should make her fourth Olympics if she can jump to form, which means above her 6-4.75 mark she jumped this season. A six-time U.S. outdoor champion, Acuff, 32, wants to



defend her 2007 title this year.

Hooker has the second-seeded mark but the 11th best mark in the U.S. this season. Each year she won an NCAA title (2006 and 2007) she finished third at the U.S.

RECORDS

American Record: Louise Ritter, 6-7.75
2007 U.S. Champion: Amy Acuff, 6-2.25
2004 Olympic Trials Champion: Tisha Waller, 6-6

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
7:15 p.m. Qualifying

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m. Final

TOP 5 SEED MARKS

- 1.) Chaunte Howard, 6-6
- 2.) Destinee Hooker, 6-5
- 3.) Amy Acuff, 6-4.75
- 4.) Sharon Day, 6-4.75
- 5.) Deirdre Mullen, 6-3.5

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WOMEN'S 5,000M

Fresh off her win in the 10,000m, Shalane Flanagan will be going for a Trials double in the 5,000m. Like the 10,000m, she will enter the race as American-record holder and favorite. She is also the defending champion.

A pair of local athletes will be among the runners pushing Flanagan. Kara Goucher, runner-up in the 10,000m, and Lauren Fleshman, the 2006 U.S. champion, have both broken 15 minutes and have shown themselves to be in good shape recently.

Jen Rhines, a 2004 Olympic marathoner, has the second-fastest seed time and placed



second at the 2007 U.S. Championships and seventh at the World Championships.

Molly Huddle is also doubling back in the 5,000m, after finishing ninth in the 10,000m.

RECORDS

American Record: Shalane Flanagan, 14:44.80
2007 U.S. Champion: Shalane Flanagan, 14:51.75
2004 Olympic Trials Champion: Shayne Culpepper, 15:07.41

Oregon Track Club Elite's Cack Ferrell, Oregon sophomore Nicole Blood and Nike Oregon Project's Amy Yoder Begley, the third-place finisher in the 10,000m Friday night, will give the fans some more local talent to cheer for.

Blood said her goal is to make the final.

EVENT SCHEDULE

MONDAY
8:50 p.m. Semifinal

FRIDAY
8:55 p.m. Final

TOP 5 SEED MARKS

- 1.) Shalane Flanagan, 14:44.80
- 2.) Jen Rhines, 14:54.29
- 3.) Kara Goucher, 14:55.02
- 4.) Lauren Fleshman, 14:58.48
- 5.) Molly Huddle, 15:17.13

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Practice makes perfect



JAROD OPPERMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Oregon sophomore Ashton Eaton achieved the Olympic qualifying ‘A’ standard by winning the decathlon at the NCAA Championships this year with 8,055 points. He is currently in fifth place after the decathlon’s first day, 250 points behind leader Bryan Clay.

— HIGHS AND LOWS —



MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

Trey Hardee lets out a yell after clearing 6-7.5 in the decathlon high jump Sunday afternoon. Hardee, the collegiate record holder in the decathlon while at Texas, was in second place after the first day with a score of 4,454, only 22 points out of first.



JAROD OPPERMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

Lashinda Demus is distraught after falling from second place to a non-qualifying fourth coming off the 10th and final hurdle in the women’s 400m hurdles.

For Ashton Eaton, the Olympic Trials decathlon is the seventh of his career – and he’s showing potential for greatness

ROBERT HUSSEMAN | COPY EDITOR

Coming into the 2008 season, Ashton Eaton’s best decathlon performance was good for third place at the 2007 USA Junior Championships and a mark of 7,155 points. He now finds himself in fifth place after the first day of the decathlon at the U.S. Olympic Track & Field Trials, where he was seeded seventh in a field of 20 competitors.

What a difference a year makes. Eaton’s meteoric rise began at the Sacramento State Nike Elite Invitational in March. The meet was only the second of the outdoor track season, but Eaton nevertheless punched his NCAA ticket early, obliterating his personal best by scoring 7,792 points, 292 ahead of the NCAA standard qualifying mark.

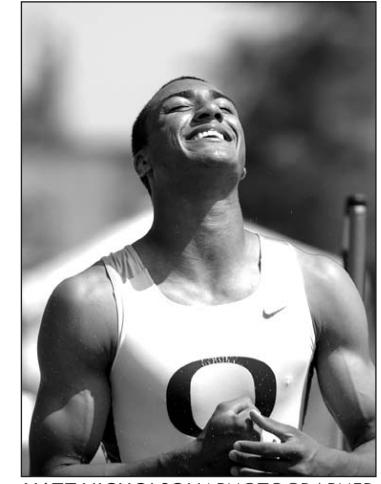
At the Pacific-10 Conference Championships, Eaton helped the men take their seventh Pac-10 title since 1979. His 7,604 points bettered those of Washington State’s Rickey Moody, the early favorite, who is currently in sixth place at the Trials. But Eaton saved his best act for last: an NCAA championship and Olympic ‘A’ standard in Des Moines, Iowa,

scoring 8,055 points and again defeating the favorite, Jangy Addy of Tennessee. Addy is currently in fourth place at the Trials.

“For him to score 8,000 as a sophomore, I haven’t seen that in a long, long time,” said Dan O’Brien, the American record holder in the decathlon and a volunteer assistant coach at Arizona State. “He could do something really phenomenal if he stays in college or not. Does he have a chance here? An outside chance. He’s going to have the home advantage. If he goes 8,200, theoretically, if somebody makes a mistake he could make this team.”

Astoundingly, the Trials decathlon will only be the seventh of his collegiate career, but Eaton’s NCAA championships mark is his current

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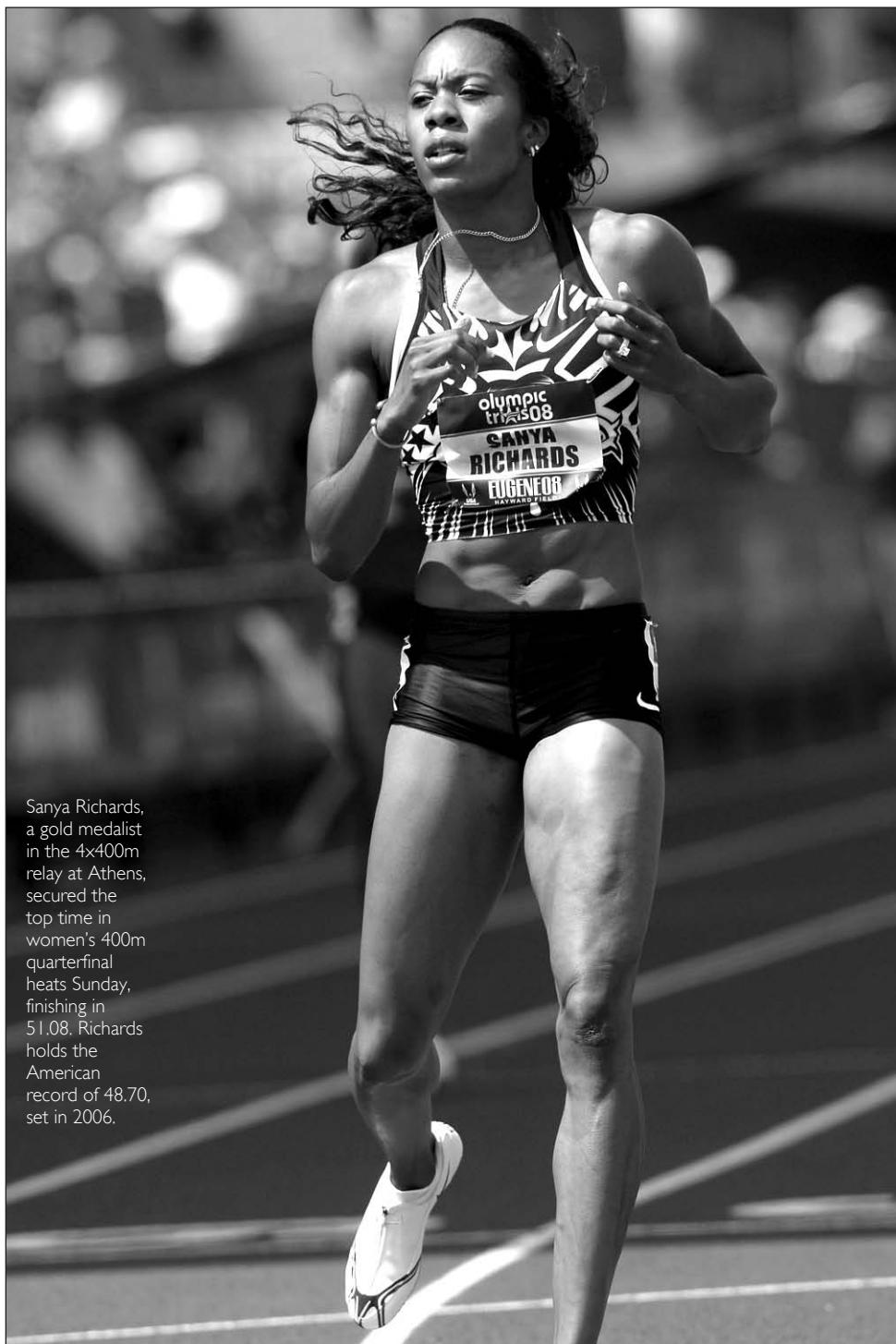
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PRELIMS | 400m favorites all easily advance to semifinals



Sanya Richards, a gold medalist in the 4x400m relay at Athens, secured the top time in women's 400m quarterfinal heats Sunday, finishing in 51.08. Richards holds the American record of 48.70, set in 2006.

MATT NICHOLSON | PHOTOGRAPHER

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NCAA-qualifying 4x400m relay team, won the 400m by more than half a second.

The final five events begin this morning with the 110m hurdles at 11:30 a.m. and culminate with the 1,500m at 8:35 p.m.

Jeremy Wariner and LaShawn Merritt cruised into the 400m semifinals. The two have the fastest times in the world this year — 43.98 and 44.03, respectively — but ran rather pedestrian times today, saving energy for the later rounds.

Par for the course, Merritt said.

"That's the first round for you," he said, watching on a TV as Wariner slowed to a jog as he crossed the line. "See, that's what you want to run," he added, when Wariner's time of 46.04 flashed up on the screen.

Merritt, who has had tough luck in championship races over the years — he lost by a combined .06 seconds at the last two U.S. Championships and was .03 seconds away from making the World Championships team in 2005 — said he's ready to go.

"I got the first round out of the way and feel good," he said. "'08 is my time. I've waited four years for this; I'm ready to show up."

Two collegians, Lionel Larry of USC and Quentin Iglesias-Summers of Baylor, won the other two heats.

There were no big surprises in the women's 400m quarterfinals. Mary Wineberg, Natasha Hastings, Sanya Richards and Dee Dee Trotter each won their heats to advance to today's semifinal.

Richards, who is the American record holder at 48.70, was the heavy favorite in last year's U.S. Championships in Indianapolis. She finished fourth and didn't make the U.S. team for the World Championships in Osaka, Japan.

"I came out motivated," she said. "I got fourth place last time, and I haven't forgotten."

Hastings said she recently made some changes to her training and just wanted to see how she felt.

"I am really out here kind of testing things out at the same time, so for me to run and feel the way I felt today, I am very confident going into the semifinals," she said.

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Russ Buller, the 2006 USA Outdoor champion in the pole vault, saw his Olympic dreams dashed as he finished fourth, succumbing to a hamstring injury.

BULLER | Louisiana State grad planned to retire, attend chiropractic school

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for her medical schooling. They were going to try and start a family, and "move on with our lives."

"It was going to be my last try," he said. "I'm going to have to sit back with my wife and try to figure out what's next."

He felt the hurt of fourth place in more places than one.

The 2000 NCAA champion at Louisiana State University had been talked back into the sport by his brother Jordan during a car ride home in the fall of 2004, when Buller had taken over as head coach at McNeese State in his hometown of Lake Charles, La.

Two weeks later, Jordan died in a car accident.

Standing in the media tent after watching Derek Miles, Jeff Hartwig and Brad Walker make the Olympic team ahead of him, Buller was proud of his

performance, then remembered his brother's advice.

"He was the reason I got back in," he said, choking up.

After he hurt himself, he looked in the stands and saw Dana, who injured herself finishing fourth at the Canadian Olympic Trials, but was given four weeks to see how she jumps healthy. That's when he couldn't hold back his emotions any longer.

"She's kind of beat up right now, too," he said.

"You want to give it your best and I did that and I can live with that. I literally hurt myself giving it my best," he said. "I can't end like this."

He won't have to. A track fortuitously stands two miles from the Buller's newly purchased home in the Caymans.

"You get beat down, you just gotta get back up," he said.

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EATON | Former Olympic champ O'Brien says all the Duck needs to improve is throws

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personal best. He'll likely have to set a new one to make the team, and his approach would make Allen Iverson grimace.

"To get another PR, I'm just going to have to treat it like another practice," Eaton said.

Practice?

"It keeps you level-headed," he said. "If you're like, 'I'm in the biggest meet in the world on the biggest venue in the world,' you'll just get too overwhelmed. You got to treat it like, 'Oh, I'm at Hayward; I'm just going to practice the javelin a bit.'"

The approach worked at the NCAAs, and he expects it to help in his own backyard, Hayward Field.

"I went to the NCAAs like it was another practice. And it took me to some PRs because I could stay consistent," Eaton said. "I think that's what it's going to take to get another PR. I don't even know what it's going to take to get into the Olympics. Probably like 8,700 points, which is just ridiculous."

Practice has paid off.

Eaton's score of 4,226 after

five events is 23 points behind Addy and 250 points behind day-one leader Bryan Clay. Eaton posted the third-best marks in the 100m and long jump, and the best mark in the 400m (47.07, close to a personal best).

However, he finished 11th in the high jump and dead last in the shot put, earning only 1,390 points in those two events.

"To win the world championships, you need to be able to throw the disc and the javelin," O'Brien said. "For him to be Olympic-caliber, you need to throw 190 (feet) at least in the javelin. That's the only place he's lacking, but he's getting better."

"I went to the NCAAs like it was another practice. And it took me to some PRs because I could stay consistent. I don't even know what it's going to take to get into the Olympics."

ASHTON EATON
SOPHOMORE DECATHLETE

"The throws always decide how you do in a decathlon," Eaton acknowledged. "Shot put's one of those events I just have to survive. Probably most of my throwing events I have to survive and get through. For right now I think I'll be all right with 40-footers, but in the future I'm clearly gonna have to learn some of that stuff technique-wise."

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HEAT 2: 1, Natasha Hastings, Nike, 51.51Q. 2, Shareese Woods, adidas, 51.60Q. 3, Shana Cox, Penn State, 51.69Q. 4, Moushaumi Robinson, unattached, 52.02q. 5, Jenna Griffin, unattached, 53.20. 6, Dominique Holmes, Tennessee St, 53.35. 7, Lauren McNary, unattached, 53.60.

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HEAT 4: 1, Dee Dee Trotter, adidas, 51.97Q. 2, Debbie Dunn, unattached, 52.20Q. 3, Monica Hargrove, unattached, 52.36Q. 4, Kenyata Coleman, Ole Miss, 52.92q. 5, Cynetheia Rooks, unattached, 52.95. 6, Leslie Cole, Oklahoma, 53.19. 7, LaJada Baldwin, unattached, 54.01.

Men 400 Meter Dash Preliminaries

HEAT 1: 1, LaShawn Merritt, Nike, 45.30. 2, LeJerald Bettors, Baylor, 45.46. 3, Greg Nixon, Asics, 45.74. 4, Miles Smith, unattached, 45.77.

HEAT 2: 1, Jeremy Wariner, adidas, 46.04. 2, Erison Hurtault, RIADHA, 46.25. 3, David Neville, Nike, 46.41.

HEAT 3: 1, Lionel Larry, USC, 45.89. 2, Reggie Witherpoon, Nike, 45.94. 3, Darold Williamson, Nike, 46.00Q. 4, Jamaal Torrence, Nike, 46.24. 5, Obra Hogans, Shore AC, 46.36.

HEAT 4: 1, Quentin Iglesias-Summers, Baylor, 45.87. 2, Calvin Smith, unattached, 46.14. 3, Jordan Boase, Washington, 46.31. 4, Fernanda Blakely, unattached, 46.32.

Decathlon: #1 Men 100 Meter Dash

SECTION 1: (w: 0.1) 1, Lysias Edmonds, Arizona Puma, 10.92.

Decathlon: #4 Men High Jump

SECTION 1: 1, Rickey Moody, Washington St., 2.05m, (6-08.75). 2, Trey Hardee, Nike, 2.08m, (6-09.75).

SECTION 2: 1, Matt Chisam, unattached, 2.07m, (6-10.50). 2, Chris Randolph, Club Northwest, 2.02m, (6-07.50).

SECTION 3: 1, Jake Arnold, unattached, 2.09m, (6-11.22). 2, Rickey Moody, Washington St., 2.02m, (6-07.50).

SECTION 4: 1, Bryan Clay, Nike, 2.09m, (6-09.75). 2, Matt Chisam, unattached, 2.07m, (6-10.50). 3, Ashton Eaton, Oregon, 2.02m, (6-09.75).

SECTION 5: 1, Ryan Olkowski, unattached, 2.08m, (6-09.75). 2, Matt Chisam, unattached, 2.07m, (6-10.50). 3, Ashton Eaton, Oregon, 2.02m, (6-09.75).

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (JUNE 30). It's your year to ride high-soaring emotional currents. Next month brings an increased awareness of your resources. You find your own version of a magic carpet and ride high above a scene you were once an unhappy part of. A financial bonus in August is put to a creative use. September brings reason to celebrate. Capricorn and Scorpio are fans. Your lucky numbers are: 30, 1, 50, 17 and 19.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Because you care so much, you might be micro-managing work that really doesn't require that kind of attention. When you let go a little, a rush of energy sweeps you up into the bigger picture.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). You recognize the physical results of your thoughts. You can even see how your body is an expression of your consciousness. This state of heightened awareness is fast becoming your normal mode of operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). The whole story has not been told because anyone involved in the story is only capable of seeing things from their own narrow view. Therefore, no one is to be believed, at least not 100 percent.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). To you, the good times are like a tide—they roll in, they roll out. And don't forget, your guiding luminary, the moon, controls those tides, much like you control your life. It's your reaction to the times that makes them good.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're spending more money than you thought you would. The outflow of funds will be balanced by a stroke of lucrative luck this afternoon. Keep focusing on the value of things instead of the cost.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your work is get-

ting better and you're enjoying it more. When you do not approve of a situation, do the opposite of what you want to do, which is criticize. Go forward with praise for what is going right, which is actually a lot.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). The winds of change don't always upset things. And in your case, they might actually tidy up a bit for you.

Watch as a daunting task or pernicious issue slowly blows away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). There's a reason it's called "perfect" stranger. People you don't know are a blank slate. You can be anyone you want to be and there's a good chance they will believe. Such opportunities arise today.

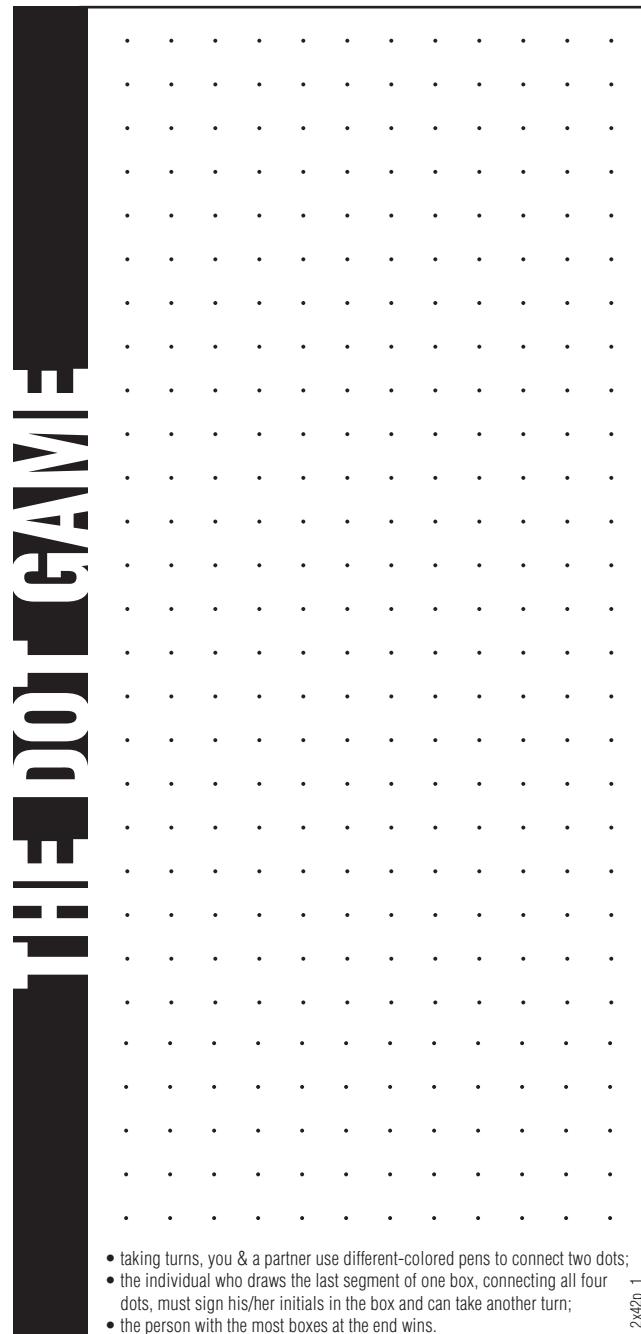
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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). The only useful information is accurate information. Check your sources and find out what their sources are. You'll soon be able to use what you learned to turn a profit.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Taking offense or being critical only weighs you down. And who has the time? The right attitude is a light attitude. You can find the positive answer to even a negatively slanted question.

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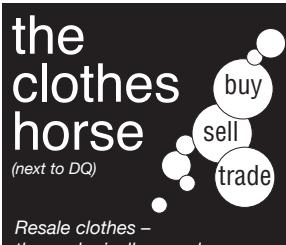
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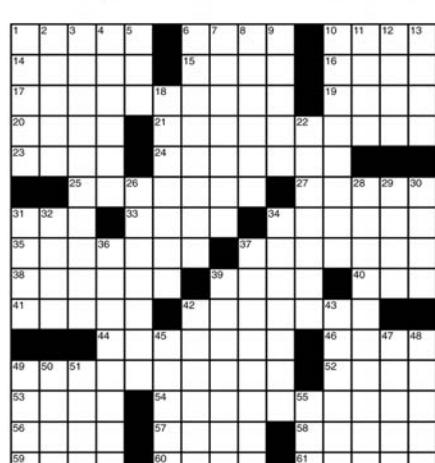
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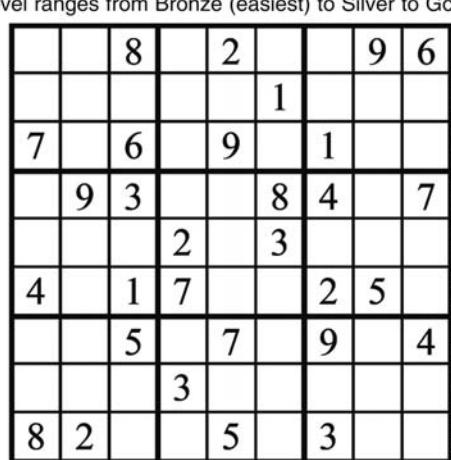
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POLE VAULT | Quinley wins long jump with personal best 27 feet, 5.25 inches

FROM PAGE 15

Jackson earned his second U.S. outdoor title since 2003 by fighting through the wind on the backstretch and extending what was a slight lead after 300 meters to a relatively comfortable gap by the finish.

Taylor had little more than 20 minutes to rest after the hurdles final before running in the first round of the open 400m. He did not finish.

Derek Miles made his pole vault win look easy, missing only one height. Entering the final height with Russ Buller, American record holder Brad Walker and Jeff Hartwig, Miles was the only of the three to clear the bar, set at 19-0.25. Before he could even attempt the height, Buller was forced to withdraw with an injury to his left hamstring (see sidebar).

Miles challenged 19-5 as the only competitor left, but missed on his two tries. It is the first U.S. outdoor title for Miles, who won indoors in 2003.

"This was way more stressful than '04," Miles said, referring to the last Olympic Trials when he finished third.

It is the first Olympic team for Walker and the first for the 40-year-old Hartwig since 1996. Hartwig failed to clear a bar at the previous two Olympic Trials and said in 2004 that he wouldn't return for the 2008 edition.

"I never thought as a 36-year-old that it would be possible to be anywhere close to this level as a 40-year-old," he said, the oldest man to ever make the U.S. team as a pole vaulter.

Hartwig's second-place height of 18-8.25 set a new master's world record. Until the Prefontaine Classic, Hartwig had held the American record before Walker went three-quarters of an inch higher, 19-9.75.

He guaranteed he wouldn't vault in 2012.

"I could tell you now, for sure, four more years, I may be at the Trials but it will only be as a spectator."



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Pole vaulter Derek Miles achieved the highest mark of the 2008 Olympic Trials, clearing 19-0.25. The University of South Dakota alumnus will be joined by current American record holder Brad Walker and four-time USA Outdoor champ Jeff Hartwig in Beijing.

RESULTS

POLE VAULT

- 1.) Derek Miles, 19-0.25
- 2.) Jeff Hartwig, 18-8.25
- 3.) Brad Walker, 18-6.5

LONG JUMP

- 1.) Trevell Quinley, 27-5.25
- 2.) Brian Johnson, 27-2.25
- 3.) Miguel Pate, 26-11.75

400M HURDLES

- 1.) Bershawn Jackson, 48.17
- 2.) Kerron Clement, 48.36
- 3.) Angelo Taylor, 48.42

Olympic champion who still has another jump, and you can never count him out," Quinley said.

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- Elite, 14.00m, (45-11.25). 10, Chris Richardson, VS Athletics, 13.70m, (44-11.50).
Men Decathlon
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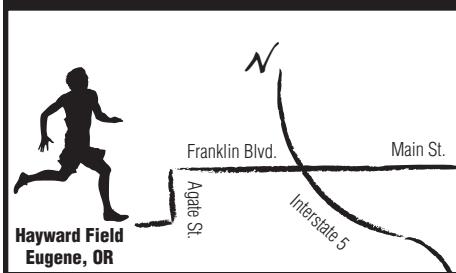
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The annual world-renowned, award-winning Oregon Bach Festival takes place in Eugene this year during the same period as the Olympic trials—a real treat for visitors and a chance to see the Hult Center for the Performing Arts, the Bach festival's performance home in downtown Eugene. Get your Gold Medal Game stamp at the Bach boutique or the Bach's Office ticket window, both at the Hult Center, One Eugene Centre (next to the Eugene Hilton Hotel, between Sixth and Seventh avenues). While you're there, pick up Bach schedules or brochures, see the latest Bach apparel, or even score concert tickets. Go for Baroque!

Duck Stores

The Duck Store is the independent nonprofit bookstore serving the University of Oregon since 1916. But books are just part of what the Duck Store offers. In addition to general and course books at the Literary Duck, you'll find computers, software, and photo services at the Digital Duck, art supplies at the Creative Duck, and an outstanding collection of apparel, memorabilia, and UO souvenirs at the Spirit Duck. You can even get coffee and food at the Duck Stop. Get your Gold Medal Game stamp at any of the Duck Store's ten locations, including Autzen Stadium, Valley River Center, and the campus store at 895 East 13th (corner of East 13th and Kincaid), all in Eugene, as well as at locations in Portland and Bend.

Erb Memorial Union

Located at East 13th and University adjacent to the Eugene 08 festival, the Erb Memorial Union (EMU) is the center of campus life at the University of Oregon. It is home to more than 150 student groups, the Holden Leadership Center, the Mills International Center, the Women's Center, the Multicultural Center, and the nationally recognized Craft Center and the Outdoor Program, as well as a variety of food venues, comfy lounges, and ATM machines. Get your Gold Medal Card stamped at Mangiamo, the café located on the main floor in the Fishbowl at the EMU, 1222 East 13th Avenue. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Hall of Champions, Casanova Athletic Center

To appreciate the UO's rich athletic tradition and learn more about the great athletes who've competed for the University of Oregon Ducks, take a walk across the footbridge over the Willamette River to the Casanova Athletic Center. Get a glimpse of Autzen Stadium, the Moshofsky Sports Center practice facility, and the future site of the UO's new baseball park. To get your Gold Medal Game stamp, visit the Hall of Champions display inside the Cas Center, 2727 Leo Harris Parkway, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays.

Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art

The Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art is a premier Pacific Northwest institution for exhibitions and collections of historic and

contemporary art. The JSMA features galleries devoted to art from China, Japan, Korea, America, and elsewhere as well as changing exhibitions. Featured changing exhibits during Eugene 08 include Faster, Higher, Farther: The Spirit of Track-and-Field Sports; Edward Burtynsky: The China Series; and The Thinking Body. Find the perfect treasure at Precious Cargo-The Museum Store and pause to please the palate at Marché Museum Café. Get your Gold Medal Game stamp at the Jordan Schnitzer Museum of Art, 1430 Johnson Lane. The museum is open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. every day June 25 through July 6.

Knight Library

More than 100 years of Olympic Trials and track-and-field history at the University of Oregon are on display in an exhibit in Knight Library entitled "Leadership and Legacy: Olympic Tradition in Track Town USA." The four-part exhibit features a pictorial history of storied Hayward Field, an overview of past Olympic Trials held in Eugene, a profile of legendary coaches associated with UO track and field and the Olympics, and a survey of famous track-and-field stars who helped Eugene earn the name Track Town USA. After viewing the exhibit, visit the Checkout-Information desk inside Knight Library, 1501 Kincaid Street, to receive your Gold Medal Game stamp. Exhibit viewing hours are 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday; noon to 7:00 p.m. Saturday; and noon to 9:00 p.m. Sunday. Knight Library will be closed Friday, July 4.

Lundquist College of Business

Completed in 2003 at a cost of \$41 million, the Lillis Business Complex houses the University of Oregon's Charles H. Lundquist College of Business. Composed of four halls, the complex is recognized as the most environmentally friendly business school facility in the country. The blue squares visible from the front of Lillis Hall represent the second-largest photovoltaic array in the state of Oregon. Recognized for excellence in education and research, the Lundquist college is also known for its outstanding programs in sports marketing and entrepreneurship. Don't forget to get your Gold Medal Game stamp when you visit the Lundquist College of Business, 955 East 13th Avenue, just east of the Duck Store at East 13th and Kincaid. After entering the building, come to the Office of External Affairs and Development in 340 Lillis on the third floor. Someone will be available to stamp your card between 9:00 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday (except on July 4).

Museum of Natural and Cultural History

Here's a chance to learn about Oregon—Where Past is Present. Step into the past, learn about the present, and contemplate the future. In the current exhibit, Walk a Mile in These Shoes—The Stories They Tell, you'll be able to marvel at 10,000-year-old sagebrush bark sandals—the world's oldest running shoes, view shoes worn by elite Oregon athletes and coaches, and inspect the favorite footwear

of local politicians, members of the rock band KISS, and the cast of the hit Broadway musical Wicked. In the museum store, Past and Presents, peruse nature-inspired gifts for all ages, including handcrafted jewelry by local artists, books on the natural and cultural history of Oregon and the Northwest, and games and other items in the kids' corner. Take the short walk to 1680 East 15th Avenue, just across from Hayward Field, to enjoy the exhibit and get your Gold Medal Game stamp. The museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every day June 27 through July 6.

Oregon Daily Emerald

The independent student newspaper on the UO campus is published daily throughout the Olympic Trials with the latest news, sports, and entertainment information. It's available throughout the campus community, in downtown Eugene, at area hotels, and online at www.dailymemerald.com. And it's always available at the UO booth at East 15th and Agate. Need an extra punch on your game card? Show any Gold Medal location a copy of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

The Oregon Duck Mascot

There's no more recognizable symbol of the University of Oregon than the Oregon Duck. He can be seen at athletic contests, UO and community events, and even occasionally just walking on campus. If you see him, ask to have your picture taken with him as a memento of your visit. Get your Gold Medal Game stamp from the Oregon Duck whenever you spot him. He can frequently be found in the UO booth at the entrance to the Eugene 08 festival grounds near East 15th and Agate.

School of Architecture and Allied Arts

The School of Architecture and Allied Arts (commonly called "Triple A") offers ten programs including art, art history, architecture, landscape architecture, historic preservation, interior architecture, arts and administration, digital arts, and product design. In addition, the LaVerne Krause Gallery hosts a variety of exhibits, frequently including outstanding examples of student work. Get your Gold Medal Game stamp at the School of Architecture and Allied Arts located in Lawrence Hall, 1190 Franklin Boulevard (north of the corner of East 13th and University).

School of Music and Dance

As the only professional full-range music school in the Oregon University System, and the only dance program in Oregon to offer both graduate and undergraduate degrees, the UO School of Music and Dance offers degree programs to more than 500 music and dance majors, and serves thousands of nonmajors with a variety of elective music and dance classes. The school presents more than 200 performances each year by students, faculty members, and guest artists. Next year, students will enjoy new large rehearsal rooms, classrooms, teaching studios, and practice rooms, when work is completed on the \$19 million expansion to the MarAbel B. Frohnmayer Music Building. Frohnmayer was a strong patron of

the arts and mother of UO president Dave Frohnmayer. Get your School of Music and Dance Gold Medal Game stamp in 115 MarAbel B. Frohnmayer Music Building, reached via the south entrance at 961 East 18th Avenue, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Or you can get it stamped at the Department of Dance in 161 Gerlinger Annex, 1484 University Street (between University Street and Knight Library).

Student Recreation Center

Play while you stay! Track-and-field fans are invited to come and tour our facilities while visiting Eugene. Located next to Hayward Field to the west, the Student Rec Center has a full-service workout facility including pool, rock wall, indoor track, weight room, fitness equipment, basketball courts, family recreation, and much more. Track-and-field fans are invited to tour and use our facilities while visiting Eugene. For more information, visit uorec.uoregon.edu or call (541) 346-4183, and visit the Rec Center, 1320 East 15th Avenue, to get your Gold Medal Game stamp. Feel great during Eugene 08!

UO Alumni Association

The UO Alumni Association (UOAA) is the strongest link between alumni and their university. The association is currently raising funds for a new alumni center to be built on the site of the current parking lot at the northeast entrance to campus near the new basketball arena. It will serve as a headquarters for alumni relations and a home for all returning alumni and friends as well as the university's welcome and visitors' center. For more information, visit uoalumni.com. Get your UOAA Gold Medal Game stamp at the UO booth just outside the main entrance to Hayward Field, 1580 East 15th Avenue.

White Stag Block, University of Oregon in Portland

Two hours north of Eugene, in Portland, is the most recent addition to the UO campus. The renovated buildings of the White Stag Block (named for the historic giant neon sign atop the building promoting White Stag sportswear) house UO programs in journalism, architecture and allied arts, law, business, and continuing education. The Oregon Executive MBA program is nearby. It's worth the drive to see Portland. If you go, visit the UO location at the White Stag Block, 70 Northwest Couch Street, just north of Burnside in the Skidmore-Old Town Historic District along the Willamette River. And while you're there, get your Gold Medal Game stamp.



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