

Loggers' Lane



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Giant log loaders (above), weighing 125,000 pounds apiece, stood like industrial dinosaurs at the Lane County Fairgrounds last weekend. Nine-year-old Arin Flory (right), from Eugene conquers a big tire at the logging convention. Each year logging companies from around the region display their machinery in Eugene. Many local families come back every year to see the logging machines.



Center hosts open house, introduces its services

Cultures: Student unions and the Women's Center will present various activities in the new Multicultural Center

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A speech by Native American activist Pat Darcy will be part of an open house for the University's new Multicultural Center on Monday.

Her presentation at 5 p.m., "Inherited Anger: What is it and Why do we have it?", will address what it means to be a member of an historically unprivileged culture, said Michelle Maher, a graduate programs coordinator for the Multicultural Center.

The center, which opened three weeks ago after receiving funding from the Provost's office, is designed to make people aware of topics like the one Darcy is speaking on, Maher said. The center's 10-member steering committee and five-member staff will do this by creating programs and activities that foster understanding and dialogue within and across cultural differences, she said.

As well as a speech given by Darcy, the open house will feature presentations, crafts and games from different student unions on campus and the Women's Center. Refreshments will be provided.

Everyone is welcome to stop into the center, located

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Author discusses future of feminist psychology theory

Speech: New perspectives challenge traditional thinking on psychology

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Psychology will need to adopt the wider range of data-gathering techniques used by feminist psychologists if it is to survive, feminist psychologist and author Laura S. Brown said in her speech at the University Friday.

"If psychology is going to survive and thrive in the 21st century, ...then feminist psychological questions are going to move more and more from the margins

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■ GOOD MORNING

► WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Like its chief competitor, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is suing ABC over stories saying the tobacco industry manipulated the nicotine level in cigarettes to hook smokers.

Reynolds and parent R.J.R. Nabisco Holdings Corp. say they were libeled in two segments of ABC's *Day One* newsmagazine last year, which included allegations that tobacco companies routinely spiked cigarettes.

The claims in the suit filed Wednesday are almost identical to those in a \$10 billion lawsuit filed by the Philip Morris Cos. that's scheduled for trial in June.

"We believe the complaint in this case, as in the Philip Morris case, is without merit and we intend to vigorously defend it," ABC said.

The Reynolds lawsuit seeks more than \$10,000 in damages. No trial date has been set.