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Speaker addresses global unity

Abe Estimada

For the Oregon Daily Emerald

Economic cooperation through an emerging commonwealth of nations is the best chance for a peaceful world order in light of smoldering ethnic conflicts throughout the world, said renowned foreign correspondent William Pfaff during a lecture Tuesday night.

"I think we neglect this informal integration of democracies," Pfaff said.

"We are at risk because it is possible to lose this intensity of cooperation ... and with that, we lose the best chance we have for a steadily widening, yet utterly realistic form of international cooperation based on shared values, and capable by its successes, of drawing the non-democratic states towards the values of democracies."

Speaking before an audience of approximately 400 people gathered in the EMU Ballroom, Pfaff, who has written about European affairs since the 1950s, also discussed how Western-based efforts to bring nations closer together failed to

take into account ethnic differences in Eastern Europe, Africa and the former republics of the Soviet Union.

The search for global unity has manifested itself in the form of the League of Nations, the United Nations, and recently, during former President Bush's proclamation of a "new world order" after the fall of Eastern European communism in 1989, Pfaff said.

However, U.S. rhetoric about a new world order is an "uncritical transposition of the American national experience to the international scene," he said.

"It assumes that an association of the world's states, like our association of the states, can legitimately represent the will of the world's people," Pfaff continued.

"It assumes that there is a coherent will of the world's people ... however, the unhappy fact is that the vast majority of the United Nation's members are unrepresented."

Pfaff cited the European Community as an example of a successful economic cooperation

between countries that still respects the unique national identities of the people.

Vast economic and social networks throughout the European countries have "provided a dialogue among the democracies of absolutely unprecedented intensity, complexity and fervor," he said. "This amounts to an unacknowledged commonwealth of democracies that is perhaps the most crucial achievement of the post-war years."

Pfaff, a recent appointee to the University's Wayne Morse Chair of Law and Politics, is an internationally syndicated political columnist for the International Herald-Tribune.

His columns have appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* and newspapers throughout the world, including *The Register-Guard*.

Pfaff was an early contributor to the Hudson Institute, a research group instrumental in the formation of U.S. foreign policy in Europe after World War II. During the 1970s, he became the deputy director of the Hudson Institute's European affiliate.

Bombing: 2 charged with conspiracy



OKLAHOMA

CITY (AP) —

Two brothers were linked in conspiracy charges Tuesday with Oklahoma bombing suspect Terry McVeigh, and a motel manager in Kansas said he recognized the man in a new FBI sketch of "John Doe 2" as a nervous guest with a foreign accent.

The fast-breaking developments in two states came as rescuers raked through the rubble for bodies and this grieving city continued to bury its dead. The death toll rose to 88.

In Michigan, federal prosecutors filed conspiracy charges against James Nichols, a 41-year-old farmer, and his brother, Terry, 40, who is being held in Kansas. They were accused of conspiring with McVeigh, the 27-year-old Army veteran charged in the explosion that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah federal building.

A court affidavit said James Nichols told FBI agents April 21 that McVeigh "had the knowledge to manufacture a bomb" and that the three men made "bottle bombs" in 1992. Last year, the Nichols brothers made small explosive devices, the court document said.

McVeigh was not accused in the Michigan case and the charges are not related to the bombing, authorities said.

In addition to linking the Nichols brothers to McVeigh, they allow the government to continue holding the men, who previously were in custody as material witnesses.

The FBI released an enhanced sketch of the most wanted man in America, a square-jawed individual linked to the nation's

deadliest domestic terrorist attack here April 19.

It shows a man wearing a baseball cap and is otherwise very similar to the original picture of "John Doe 2": a man with dark, heavy eyebrows, thick lips, short neck, slightly flared nostrils and square jaw.

In Junction City, Kan., the manager of the Great Western Inn was watching television with two reporters when the new sketch flashed on the screen. He said he recognized him as the man who stayed in Room 107 on April 17 — two days before the bombing.

"He spoke broken English. He was not 100 percent American," said the manager, who is East Indian and himself speaks with an accent. The manager, who requested anonymity for fear of retaliation, said the man gave a foreign name and was driving a Ryder rental truck.

"He was scared. He didn't want to talk to me too much," the manager told The Associated Press on Tuesday. He couldn't give the name the man registered under because FBI agents took away his log book.

The motel is one exit down Interstate 70 from the Dreamland Motel, where McVeigh stayed April 14-18.

The sketch was based on new interviews with witnesses who saw two men in Junction City rent the truck allegedly used in the bombing on April 17, according to sources in Washington who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The manager also said a man identified James Nichols registered at his motel April 7.

In the Michigan case, the affidavit said Terry Nichols had "survival books" with informa-

tion about making ammonium nitrate bombs, the kind used at the federal building. It also said materials that could be used in an "improvised bomb," including 28 50-pound bags of fertilizer containing ammonium nitrate, were at his farm.

The government document quoted Daniel Stomber, a neighbor of James Nichols, as saying the Nichols brothers frequently made "derogatory comments about the incident at Waco, Texas, and the federal government."

"James also made comments stating that judges and President Clinton should be killed, and that he blamed the FBI and ATF for killing the Branch Davidians in Waco," said Stomber.

Federal agents have said McVeigh was enraged by the government's attack on the Branch Davidian compound exactly two years before the Oklahoma City bombing.

A hearing is scheduled Thursday at Tinker Air Force Base on a change of venue request made on McVeigh's behalf.

His mother and one of his sisters distanced themselves from the bomb suspect, saying they had little contact with him in the last decade.

"I just want to say I feel deep sympathy for the victims and families involved in the Oklahoma City bombing," Mildred Frazer, McVeigh's mother, said in a note handed through her door Monday to a St. Lucie County, Fla., sheriff's deputy.

"I have had only brief contact with my son the past 10 years and only know details from what I have been watching on TV the last few days," it said. "P.S. Please leave our family alone!"

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