

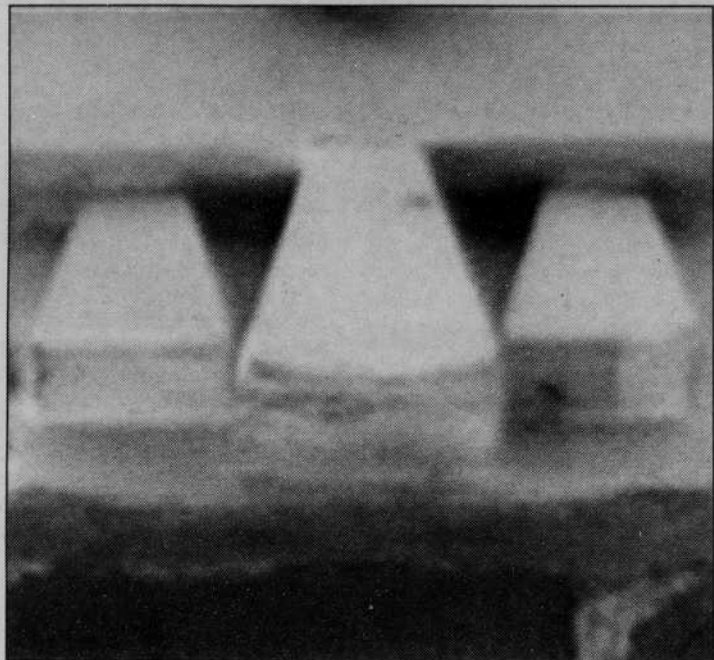
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**Daily scavenger hunt: Two triangles**



**Adam Amato Emerald**

The contest: Be able to correctly identify the location of the photographed artifact on campus, what it is and a little about it — to enter, simply send an e-mail to hpweek2003@yahoo.com. All answers will be printed Monday.

Today's photo: What building are these things located on? Who was the building named after? What material are they made out of? The triangles are the signature of the architect designer — who was the architect? For a full listing of events planned as a part of National Historic Preservation Week, see the related article in Wednesday's Emerald or visit <http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~histpres/>.

**News briefs**

**Non-violence session teaches activism**

The Non-Violence Response Network will host a training session on how students and community members can use non-violent techniques for social activism from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday in the EMU Ben Linder Room.

According to organizer Cynthia Smith, this is the second training session at the University, but new participants are welcome. Presenters at the session include education faculty member Bo Adan and Dr. Vip Short, a local alternative medicine physician.

"At the heart of these trainings is a twofold objective of building community while empowering ourselves via nonviolent force," Short said in an e-mail.

Short said many social movements around the world have centered on non-violence, from the fight against colonialism in India to the civil rights movement in the United States.

He said the session will draw on teachings from activists like Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King Jr. Students learn communication skills, techniques for making solidarity-building group decisions and conflict resolution methods in personal interactions.

According to Adan, different social movements use different techniques to spread their messages.

"Something like non-violence can be an overarching tool that all these can use," Adan said. "The principles and philosophies are applicable and useful in all social movements."

Short said the non-violence movement is particularly relevant now and was never seriously considered by the government as an alternative to the recent war on Iraq.

"Non-violence teaches that even the entrenched institutions, which

are set up as dominant hierarchies, that will enforce their wills through a fearsome arrays of weapons; even these are quite vulnerable to the more awesome power of tenaciously applied nonviolent methods."

There is no charge for the training. To register, call 896-3996.

—Ayisha Yahya

**KRVM to air next year with reduced staff**

Local radio station KRVM will be on the air next year, but will be forced to reduce staff size and rely more heavily on membership and underwriting funds.

The 4J School Board decided to discontinue funding to the station because of massive projected cuts in education funding by the state.

Station General Manager Carl Sundberg said operation staff will be reduced from 5.5 to 2.5 members, and he hopes volunteer support from community members will help fill the gap.

High school students involved in the station, which is used as a hands-on classroom for radio production, will have a larger role in operations, he added. The station will also be looking for interns.

"We're going to bust our chops to find a way to keep this station going," Sundberg said. "But we'll need the support of the community."

KRVM was placed on the school district's list of intended cuts in April, threatening the existence of the station. Sundberg said community response, in the form of support, donations and memberships, was tremendous.

Foolscap Books, 780 Blair Blvd., is hosting a benefit event for KRVM at 8 p.m. May 31. San Francisco-based rock poet and songwriter Polly Moller will perform in support of her third album, Diogenes, and a portion of the proceeds will go to KRVM.

—Lindsay Sawve

**See the #18 Duck softball team in their final regular season homestand!**

**vs. #9 california today - 2:00pm** *Dollar Dog Day - \$1 Hot Dogs!*

**Doubleheader vs. #17 stanford tomorrow - 12:00pm**

**Students with UO photo ID admitted FREE and in honor of Mother's Day, bring your mom for FREE!**

**HOWE FIELD OREGON SOFTBALL**

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**Anthrax**

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the area. Sage said officials cordoned off part of the front yard outside his house at 1261 Alder St., and shortly after that, the first fire truck arrived, and a bomb squad vehicle and a hazardous materials team showed up.

"I guess there was a hazardous package, and so standard procedure is to clear the area," said Sage, watching the scene with his roommates about 5:30 p.m. from the roof of his three-story house.

Sage's roommate Kelsey Le Blanc said she doubted authorities would ever let people know what was really in the bag.

"They'll never say what (the package) is," she said.

To the west of the station, psychology student Sara Gamaney watched as firefighters set up decontamination centers and HAZMAT teams donned yellow plastic suits — right next to her parked car.

"I was in Starbucks, and I looked out and there was red tape everywhere," she said. "I thought I had a good place to park — I hope I don't get a ticket."

Police blocked off the front of the 7-Eleven on Alder Street without evacuating the people inside, causing confusion for employee Erich Rachel.

"They taped me off and didn't even tell me I had to leave the store," he said. "My poor car's infected with anthrax now," he joked.

About 5:50 p.m., authorities evacuated the campus Starbucks, and two people wearing bright yellow HAZ-

MAT suits trooped up to the station with a portable X-ray unit and examined the package. Several minutes later, they came back with a white plastic bag, put the suspicious object in the bag and hosed down the whole area. The package was then transported for further FBI testing, and everyone who came into contact with it was hosed down and decontaminated by firefighters.

The area was reopened about 6:10 p.m., and television crews swarmed the intersection at East 13th Avenue and Alder Street, as they peppered police officers with questions.

Delf said while the package probably wasn't dangerous, it's important to treat each instance seriously.

"Even if there's not much in the package, if you're talking about biochemical warfare,

the size or shape of the object doesn't really reflect the level of danger if there are contaminants," she said. "It's hard to tell the difference from hoaxes and the real thing until it's checked out."

Authorities should know within a few days whether the package was dangerous. Delf said police have no leads and no suspects in the case, but anyone with information should call the general EPD line at 682-5111.


The last hazardous materials incident was Nov. 15, 2001, at a University physics lab. The campus station was bombed Sept. 6, 2000, and a tennis ball-sized object was defused by a bomb squad outside of Oregon Hall on April 11, 2002.

Contact the news editor at [brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com](mailto:brookreinhard@dailyemerald.com).

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