



## Family, friends remember Kyle Guyer

The University senior was a "creative" camp counselor and "energetic" student

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Kyle Kristopher Guyer was loved. He was loved by family, friends and people who barely knew him. But more importantly, Guyer chose to love everyone surrounding him.

"Kyle was a gust of joy," said Dan

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Police are investigating Guyer's death.

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Portrait, a friend of Guyer's who knew him from the age of 13. "We loved him so much."

Guyer, 23, was found dead shortly before 8 a.m. on Sunday in his room. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday at Applegate Christian Fel-

lowship in Rouch, Ore., located 10 miles south of Medford.

He is survived by his parents, Lanny and Susan; brother, Eric; and sister, Kari. Donations may be sent to the Medford chapter of the YMCA summer camp.

Friends described Guyer as a joy to be around — intelligent, charismatic and impassioned for music, children and God.

"He really had a heart for the Lord and a passion for serving others," said Guyer's brother, Eric, adding that even

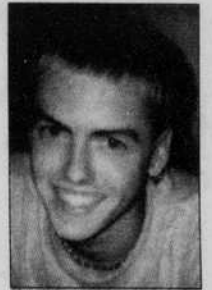
though he was six years older than Guyer, he was always asking his little brother to spend time with him.

"I was the clingy older brother," he said. "I idolized the guy." He added one of the best qualities about Guyer was his love for almost everything.

"He didn't like vegetables, but he liked everyone and everything else," Eric Guyer said.

Guyer, a University senior who was

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## For the birds

Eugene hosts the American Birding Association's annual convention and an on-campus book signing this week

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It may not be as death-defying as skydiving or as pulse-pounding as bungee jumping, but spring brings out a rare breed of nature-lover itching to prove that outdoor adventure comes in all shapes, sizes — and plumages.

Bird watching, known as birding in some circles, is an intensely popular pastime throughout the world. This week, Eugene will play host to a number of events gathering bird connoisseurs from far and wide to share their appreciation for these diverse creatures.

Tucson-based tour leader William Russell, owner of WINGS Birding Tours, leads two or three trips in the Pacific Northwest every year. Russell said the area's variety of landscapes, ranging from deserts to coastal ranges, offer an abundance of birding opportunities.

"Oregon is attractive because it



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The American Birding Association's annual convention features workshops and trips to local bird-watching spots in the Eugene area.

has a wide variety of habitats in close proximity," Russell said. "For instance, you may go out and spot 12 different species of woodpecker

in one area."

However, Russell said the avid bird watcher may have to venture farther

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## FCC eases rules governing size of media firms

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The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

WASHINGTON — A bitterly divided Federal Communications Commission voted 3-2 Monday to ease four of its six broadcast ownership rules, opening the way for more media consolidation and more politicking about the size of media companies.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell, a Republican, said the rule changes make way for "transactions that promote the public interest, while ensuring that no one company can monopolize the medium."

But Democratic Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein called it "the most sweeping and destructive rollback of consumer protection rules in the history of American broadcasting."

The three Republican commissioners voted to allow mergers of newspapers, television stations and radio stations in most markets across the country, and to allow one company to own as many as three television stations in the nation's largest cities.

They voted to allow the four major television networks to buy local television stations reaching as much as 45 percent of the national audience. The old cap was 35 percent. But they left in place a rule barring ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC from merging with each other.

Robert W. Decherd, Belo's chairman, president and chief executive officer, applauded the FCC's action. He said Belo was not actively shopping for new stations.

"We've been attentive to opportunities to increase our presence in markets where we are established, and would like to have additional television stations," he said. "But

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## Health Center surveys student reproductive behavior

The Health Center offers access to various reproductive services and information targeted toward women

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The University is a place where many students come to learn, but it is also a place where many new experiences take place outside parental rule or guidance. One of those experiences is sex, and while many have already had it before they set foot on campus, not everyone is familiar with how to access reproductive care.

Anne Mattson, director of nursing at the University Health Center, said the Health Center conducts a yearly study that looks at the variety of issues students may be experiencing. Mattson said the study gives health professionals a better understanding of what's going on with students and how services should be offered.

Questions range from stress level to drug use, but one area that receives particular

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attention is sexual experience.

Health professionals at the University are interested in understanding details about students' sex lives to better provide services such as contraceptive care. The study indicates that about 75 percent of students surveyed had sex for the first time between the ages of 15 and 18, indicating that once students get to the University, most have sexual experience. But are they playing it safe?

While University officials can't necessarily monitor students' bedroom activities to make sure that they are using contraception, they can offer services.

Women's Health Nurse Practitioner Colleen Jones sees many women who go to the Health Center seeking contraceptive care. As a

**Campus contraception facts**

- 77.8% of University students surveyed have engaged in sexual intercourse at least once in their lives
- 30% of students who've engaged in intercourse did so for the first time between the ages of 15 and 16; 44.4% between the ages of 17 and 18, 11.8% between the ages of 19 and 20, and 8.3% were older than 21
- 83.8% of the students who've engaged in intercourse used contraception the last time they had sex
- 54.9% used the birth control pill
- 58.3% used a condom
- 1% used emergency contraception, or Plan B

SOURCE: University Health Center

health care provider for young students, Jones is prepared to answer any questions her patients may have about protecting them-

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selves from pregnancy. "Most women I see know they want a

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