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## MEMORIAL

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house Tuesday.

But Joyce's stepmother Vicky Davies couldn't use just one word, phrase or sentence to describe Joyce, who was killed on Saturday, June 12 when a car collided head-on with his bicycle on East 13th Avenue.

There was simply too much to the 23-year-old man to sum up in one sentence.

He was a chess player and an athlete. He was an adventurer and a hard worker. He was happy, and he liked to make other people happy.

"He had a lot of energy," Joyce's father James Joyce said. "He burned hot and he stayed up late working, slept and got his butt up to school ... He got it done and he did well at school, and he did well at work.

"In our minds, he was quite extraordinary."

Joyce, a University pre-journalism major, was a dedicated and competitive athlete. He was active in rock climbing, scuba diving, skateboarding, snowboarding, mountain biking, tennis and ultimate Frisbee, and also practiced yoga, Davies said.

"He was an adventurer," Davies said. "He was into experiencing as much as he could ... He was very athletic and very competitive."

Davies said Joyce was also a traveler, having visited, some more than once, Thailand, Sweden, Ireland, France and Spain, to name a few.

James Joyce said his son was bold and unafraid to meet new people.

"Language didn't stand in his way at all," he said. "He went to the Far East by himself, just so he could learn how to introduce himself to people."

And Joyce got to know people quickly. He only worked at Cafe Lucky Noodle for the past three months, but James Joyce said about a dozen employees, including the manager and assistant manager, traveled to Portland Tuesday to remember their former co-worker.

Former University student and Cafe Lucky Noodle employee Paul Kuck said the memorial service, which was held in Davies' and James Joyce's backyard, reminded him of how great Joyce really was.

"He was this bright smiling kid who had a great outlook on life and loved life and tried to enjoy it as much as he could," Kuck said. "That's something that I took from the memorial service."

James Joyce said there was also a lot of support from friends Joyce has had since he attended Grant High School. Tuesday evening's celebration drew about 100 people to their backyard, many of them Joyce's friends, he said.

"I'm certain that he didn't have any regrets," James Joyce said. "It's a tragic event, but so, so far from a tragic life."

Davies also felt the outpouring of support has been touching.

"We're still getting cards," she said. "We have a whole table full of flowers. We got so many we had to put them outside because they were causing everybody allergy problems."

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## NEWS BRIEF

### Lane Transit District starts summer schedule

Lane Transit District bus service will change during the summer, including routes that serve UO Station. All changes were effective June 13.

The following bus routes will not run during the summer:

- The 7:45 a.m. and 3:13 p.m. school trips of 11 Thurston.
- The 7:15 a.m., 8:25 a.m. and 3:35 p.m. school trips of 28 Hilyard.
- The 7:25 a.m., 8:23 a.m. and 3:28 p.m. school trips of 73 UO/Willamette.
- All 78 UO/Oak Patch trips and 79x UO/Kinsrow.
- Saturday trips of 81 LCC/Harris.

Only four weekday trips of 76 UO/Westmoreland will continue this summer: 7:27 a.m., 7:57 a.m., 3:35 p.m. and 5:35 p.m.

Route 77 UO/Eugene Station has been eliminated. Regular service of other listed routes will continue this fall.

- Travis Willse

## ACCIDENT

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said Joyce was riding in the wrong direction near the center of East 13th Avenue's north lane near Mill Street when the collision occurred.

"He was just kind of looking down and peddling," Kempton said. "I didn't really see any attempt for the kid on the bike to get out of the way. It was almost like he was just looking down at the ground."

The press release stated that evidence at the scene suggested Joyce was traveling the wrong direction in the north lane of East 13th Avenue at the time of the crash.

Olshanski said the Lane County medical examiner's office has not yet completed Joyce's toxicology report.

Kempton said he was driving between 25 and 30 mph in the right lane when "[the Cadillac] whizzes by us in the left-hand lane," striking Joyce. Kempton, who was approximately 25 feet away at the time of the collision, said the impact damaged the car's windshield and grill, destroyed the bike, severed part of Joyce's leg and caused him extensive head trauma.

According to the EPD press release, Soulier immediately stopped after the collision and called 911.

Joyce has no police record in Oregon and Soulier's only vehicle-related police record is a June 2003 citation for boating without a license.

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