

news Briefs

A DAY FOR REMEMBERING

A Day of Remembrance Symposium, "Forging Links to Resist Racism and Discrimination: Lessons for the Japanese American Internment Latino Immigration in the New World Order," is planned from 10 am to 5 pm Saturday, Feb. 12 at the Knight Law Center at UO. The event is free and open to the public.

The Eugene Day of Remembrance Committee, with sponsorship from the UO

Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics, and Asian Law Student Association, has organized the symposium designed to forge links with the Latino community to resist continuing discrimination.

"The Day of Remembrance has taken on a poignant dimension in the wake of 9/11," says law professor Keith Aoki, "as the temptation to forget about civil rights in the face of fears about national security once again presents our society with difficult choices. Let's hope we have the wisdom to learn from the errors of the past."

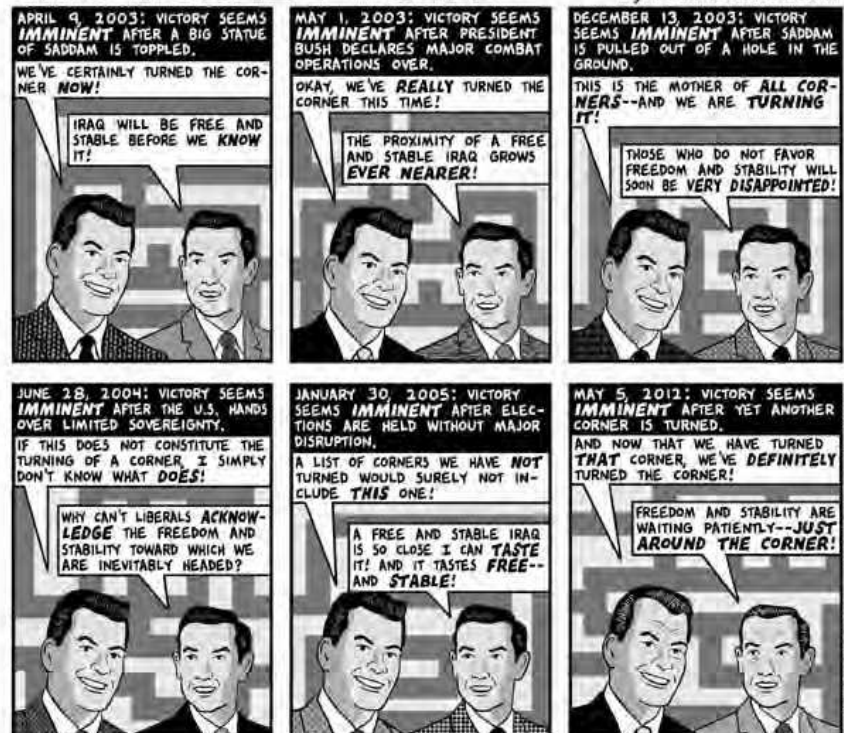
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NEW AMIGOS TAKES SHAPE

Amigos de los Sobrevivientes, a local non-profit that for more than a decade has offered support services to torture survivors from Latin America, has a new name: the Amigos

THIS MODERN WORLD

by TOM TOMORROW



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- We are hungry for voices of reason in these insane times. Pete DeFazio has been packing meeting rooms ranting about Social Security and other issues. The populist congressman is standing up for ordinary folks as the Bush administration methodically plots to dismantle social programs, low-income housing and health care, public education, labor rights, environmental restraints – anything that gets in the way of short-term corporate profits, myopic military aggression and mindless weapons proliferation. Fat cat priorities are clearly evident in the new national budget, and they find some favor in Congress, but these are not the priorities of the American people. It's tough for DeFazio to always be a minority voice in Washington. Let's give him our support and join him in his justifiable outrage at the Bush administration's corrupt agenda and lies.

- A couple of weeks ago we asked AVA *Oregon!* publisher Bruce Anderson about rumors that he's returning to California, and he denied it. Turns out we asked the wrong question. He's staying in town, but his newspaper is going away, unless of

course he finds someone to bankroll future issues. The *R-G* gave AVA's demise about 200 words Saturday, buried on D3, getting less attention than the Springfield mayor's plans to go on TV for five minutes each week to answer questions. Back in November, the *R-G* gave Anderson's arrival in town two prominent stories, a photo and a total of 2,000 words. *The Oregonian* weighed in with a big story, *The New York Times* gave Anderson's move to Eugene 1,200 words, and the February *Editor & Publisher* devoted four full pages to Anderson, "the Jeffrey Dahmer of journalism." Hype generates hype, and it turns to whimpers.

- Speaking of the daily rag, up until now the *R-G*'s long-term, full-text archives have only been accessible on a fee basis. But if you have a Eugene Public Library card, you can gain access to the paper's full-text archives for free, along with other newspapers and magazines. Thanks to the library and *R-G* for making this possible. Try it at www.ci.eugene.or.us/Library and



click on the Magazines link. *EW*'s long-term, full-text archives are also free at www.eugeneweekly.com

- A little competition might be good for the heart. We hear from McKenzie-Willamette who heard from cardiologist Dr. Jay Chappell that history was made in Lane County Jan. 23. McKenzie-Willamette performed more coronary angiograms than Sacred Heart that day.

- A couple of folks have asked about the cover photo in our Jan. 13 "Green 'Gene'" issue. The photo by Jan Spencer was taken in the summer of 2002 from an airplane looking northeasterly up River Road, and shows the urban growth boundary, that clear line between development and agriculture that's threatened by Measure 37 and other pro-sprawl pressures. Low in the photo is the neighborhood of Carthage Avenue and Aubrey Park. In the upper right corner is a bit of the Willamette River. Spencer, who normally bicycles everywhere, says flying over Eugene gave him a whole new per-

spective on land use issues. "Well worth the 60 bucks," he says.

- Whisperings out of Portland softly suggest that political friends of former Gov. Kitzhaber should urge him to run in the D primary in '06. That would put him against Gov. Ted and our own Pete Sorenson, already announced, and maybe many others. Seems unlikely that Kitzhaber would again give up his private life, but watching the dismantling of his Oregon Health Plan must be painful. Speculation persists that Kulongoski shouldn't or wouldn't go for a second term, but every week he announces a new member of his campaign team: the pollster, campaign manager, etc. The chess game is under way.

- Job opening at the UO Law School. Dean Laird Kirkpatrick told his faculty last week that he wants to leave the dean's office a year from now and return to the law faculty. When he was persuaded to take the job, he agreed to three years. That's about as long as law school deans serve these days. Maybe the constant fund-raising is not that much fun for fine scholars and teachers.

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