

## Court charges football player

A University football player pleaded not guilty to assault and harassment charges Thursday morning in Lane County District Court.

Jeffrey Jaraczski, a freshman center from Great Falls, Mont., was charged with harassment and fourth degree assault. The complainant, Michael Scott Clark, alleged the incident took place at the Oregon-USC basketball game Feb. 26.

Jaraczski, who started for the Ducks late in the season after starter Mike Delegato was injured, appeared before Judge Frank Alderson. A trial date has not been set.

## Letter drive half completed

The financial aid letter-writing campaign hit — and surpassed — its half-way point Thursday. In four days, students have contributed 439 letters toward an 800 letter goal set by the ASUO and SUAB.

Dave Berns, ASUO legislative coordinator, says that because of the campaign's success, it will be extended through next week.

"We not going to stop until finals end or people stop writing," Berns says.

The next step will be contacting Oregon newspapers, Time, Newsweek, and national television stations to try to get some state and nationwide coverage of the event, Berns says, noting, "Heck, it can't hurt."

## Emergency loans dry up

The short-term loan fund has run dry for the second term in a row, and may not be in much better shape by spring term, says a business office supervisor.

From this July through January, the financial aid office made 5,040 emergency loans totaling \$993,105, according to accounting supervisor Larry Tergeson.

That figure compares to 4,389 loans totaling \$638,595 given during the year before. Tergeson says the main problem is not that students aren't repaying the loans, but that demand has been so high there just isn't any more money to loan.

The increase of the maximum emergency loan from \$150 to

\$250 also has had an impact, Tergeson says, adding that a majority of students are borrowing the entire \$250. "I don't anticipate having anything before registration — and we'll be lucky to have anything by registration," he says.

Short-term loans, which must be repaid within 90 days, come out of a revolving fund that is restored as students repay loans. That means loans taken out at the beginning of winter term are due before the beginning of spring term.

Based on a "really good" rate of repayment in earlier terms, there should be recycled funds available again by spring term, but Tergeson says he doesn't know how much — or for how long.

## Minority law session slated

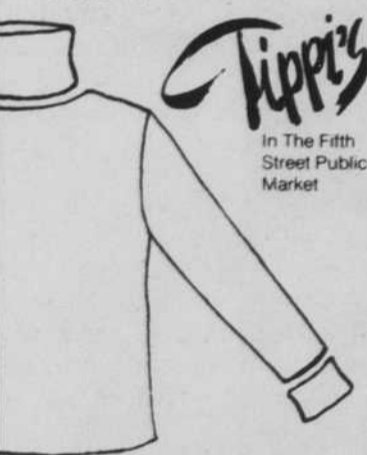
The University law school is offering a free open house for minorities interested in law school and the legal profession Saturday.

The day-long event will give participants the chance to talk with law professionals about school admissions, financial aid, academic support and careers in the legal world.

Speakers at the open house include Derrick Bell, University law school dean; Caroline Forell, assistant dean; Jose Mata, newly appointed Oregon State Bar affirmative action director; William Randolph, University law professor; and attorneys Peggy Nagae of Portland and Manuel Perez of Ontario.

For pre-registration and further information, contact the University law school admissions office at 686-3846. The event is sponsored by the Minority Law Students Association.

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