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"Out of 12 to 15 million Sikhs in India, only around 1,000 are extremists," says Clarence Thurber, dean of the international studies program at the University.

Despite reports of Sikhs celebrating Indira Gandhi's death, many Sikhs are critical of the extremist movement which has advocated terrorism to promote the cause for an independent Sikh nation.

"It is important to understand that the basic motto of the Sikh religion is fearless and revengeless," says Dr. Sat Kirpal Khalsa, professor of physical education at the University.

Khalsa, an American-born Sikh, says his faith has never advocated vengeance, and yet revenge was the motive behind the extremists assassinating In-

dira Gandhi.

"I was shocked and dismayed by the tragedy," Khalsa says. "And I was further shocked and disheartened by the emotional response of some Sikhs who considered her death a cause for celebration."

Although saddened by Indira Gandhi's death, Khalsa was critical of her policies. He describes the way in which she handled the situation in Punjab as ruthless.

"It was reported that between 500 to 1,000 were killed, but actually the numbers were closer to 20,000 dead," Khalsa says.

While Khalsa denounced Indira Gandhi's policy of ordering troops into the Golden Temple Punjab, Thurber thinks that the prime minister had no other choice.



Clarence Thurber

"She negotiated with them (the Sikhs) and she maintained a great deal of patience," Thurber says. "She did what she had to do."

Within days of his mother's assassination, Rajiv Gandhi, under the Indian parliamentary system was sworn in as prime minister.

Rajiv Gandhi, a former airline pilot, was thrust into politics three years ago after the death of his brother, Sanjay, who was being trained for the position of Prime Minister by his mother, says Thurber.

Thurber is optimistic about Rajiv's ability as a leader.

"If anyone can pull it off, he can," he says. "He's learned a lot from his mother, and he has a reputation for being very competent."

But Goswami believes it is Rajiv's own personal philosophy and not his politics that will make him as a leader.

"He is a person dedicated to principles and values based upon Mohandas Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence," Goswami says. "Some say he is not qualified, but I'm not sure what qualified means. Political skills are good for the good times, but communication is most important in the bad times, and Rajiv has that ability."

According to Thurber, the remaining question for those who are closely watching the situation in India is: Will India fall apart due to political uncertainty and religious violence?

Thurber says no. "Right now India is in a desperate situation," he says. "But India will survive. They've always been able to pick themselves up by the boot straps."

# Library Continued from Page 1A

tion to help staff the library, Day adds.

"It's interesting how short memories are. This problem comes up periodically," Nagae says. The Law Library is one of few places on campus that stays open late, until midnight seven days a week, she says.

Undergraduates studying at the library are usually not there for legal research and do not use the stacks of materials needed by law students, she says.

"Law students have a right to study some place. The policy is not for the exclusion of undergraduates. It is legal because it is part of our re-

quirements," Nagae says. "We don't have enough space for undergraduates to study."

Nagae says the rest of the law building is open for undergraduates to use as study areas except at times, such as this week during "moot court," when even classroom space becomes scarce.

"We do not let the general public into our animal laboratories, our research laboratories or certain areas of the computer center," Hill says. "It is the same with the Law Library. The exclusionary policy is for the good of the Law Library."

The University should look into the study space problem more, Kittredge says. Campus classrooms should be used for study halls when possible, he suggests, but nothing can happen until the problem is addressed.

"People need a place to study. If they are at home, the phone will ring or people stop by. They have to get out and find a quiet place to study," he says.

The lack of campus study space "focuses on the library because it is a critical area. The Law Library is unique to the law student because what they need is there," Kittredge says.

# police beat

The following is list of area crimes reported during the last two weeks to the Eugene Police Department.

**A woman was raped in the Pioneer Cemetery** between 8-8:30 p.m. on Oct. 30. According to EPD Sgt. Chuck Tilby, the suspect is a white male, 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, thin-to-medium build, with a blond mustache, wearing a dark blue jacket and a full head ski mask.

**A person matching that description reportedly followed a woman** by 15th Avenue and Kincaid Street at 10 p.m. the same night. Another woman was knocked down at 11 p.m. near 15th Avenue and Alder Street also on Oct. 29.

**A caller reported hearing a woman crying and moaning** in the Pioneer Cemetery at 8:40 p.m., Friday. A suspect described as a white male, 6 feet tall, wearing a dark blue jacket and dark blue pants was seen running from the cemetery. A victim was not located.

**A woman reported being followed and bothered** by a white male, approximately 40 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds, with short brown hair and a dark complexion. He was driving a copper-colored compact car. He got out of the car and followed the woman into the EMU at 3 p.m., Nov. 1.

**A female reported being followed while walking** by 13th Avenue and Kincaid St. Oct. 29. The suspect is described as a white male in his mid- to late

30s, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 130 pounds, with sparse brown hair.

**A suspect was observed going through coat pockets** at the Law School Oct. 31. Police chased the man until they lost sight of him near Sacred Heart Hospital. The suspect is described as a black male, 20-25 years old, 6 feet tall, 175 pounds, with a short, black Afro haircut.

**Two suspects were interrupted during an attempted robbery** at McArthur Court at 3:30 a.m. Nov. 1. Police chased the suspects from the building. The two white males estimated to be between the ages of 19 and 23 left the property — radios and clothing — stacked in the hall.

**Vandals used a blunt instrument to knock off** four parking meter heads from the parking lot at 16th Avenue and Alder Street Oct. 29.

**A Seiko watch valued at \$150 and a wallet** with no cash were stolen from Caswell Hall III Oct. 30.

**A wallet containing \$70 and credit cards** was stolen from an office in Science I between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

**A wallet with \$78 cash** was stolen from Old Taylors Tavern at 7:25 p.m. Tuesday.

**A motorcycle parked outside the Law School** was stolen between Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The 1974 gray Suzuki motorcycle was valued at \$100.

Compiled by Diana Elliott.

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