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## 150 join 'Take Back the Night' rape protest

By Kirsten Bolin

Of the Emerald

More than 150 women and men, led by 12 Project Safe Run doberman pinschers, marched through the streets of Eugene on Thursday night as part of "Take Back the Night," a protest against rape.

"As a woman, I need a dream I can take a walk anytime, anywhere I want," said Joanne King from the Rape Crisis Network. "As a woman, I need a dream that one day, boy babies will learn the softness of their emotions and give their sisters the love, dignity and respect they deserve."

The march, which began at Room 150 Geology and ended at Pioneer Cemetery about 40 minutes later, culminated a three-day rape awareness symposium organized by the ASUO Women's Task Force. Other organizations involved include the Rape Crisis Network, Project Safe Run and Men Against Rape.

"Our main involvement is to try to educate men because it's men who rape. We have to take responsibility for our actions and those of our peers," said Jack Straton from Men Against Rape. "My reason for being

here tonight is that the gift of support is the least we can do for all the pain women have suffered."

Poetry and a variety of musical entertainment, provided by the Sweetgrass Musicians, entertained the crowd prior to the march.

While Thursday's march focused primarily on rape attacks by strangers, the emphasis of this week's symposium was acquaintance rape. More than half of all rapes are committed by men known either casually or intimately by women.

"It's an issue people don't talk about as much as they should, especially on college campuses where it happens the most," said Lisa Saffran of the ASUO Women's Task Force.

Prior to the march, about 75 people gathered in Room 150 Geology to learn about rape prevention and self-defense techniques.

"We learn fear and we learn powerlessness," said Nadia Telsey of the Rape Crisis Network. "What we need to do is to switch over the passivity and become more assertive."

Assaults occur on a continuum and involve different uses of manipulation, pressure



About 150 women and men braved the weather Thursday night to walk the streets of Eugene as a protest against rape.

and threats of force, Telsey said. "There are different kinds of self-defense depending on the situation," she said.

Women were encouraged to remain aware and to not let themselves be intimidated or pressured into feeling guilty for

not giving in to a man's advances.

"Women learn the victim role," Telsey said.

A variety of safety tips, for both inside and outside the home, enable women to

decrease their chances of being raped, said April Norman from Campus Security.

"Awareness and assertiveness are as important in your home as in the outside environment," Norman said.

## Statement shows pledge to open research at park

By Scott McFetridge

Of the Emerald

Classified research is not officially banned at the Riverfront Research Park, but a recent statement from the University makes it clear that backers of the proposed high-tech park believe classified research will not play a large part in the park.

John Moseley, University vice president for research, wrote the statement, with the help of several University researchers. Although the statement doesn't suggest a ban on classified research, it says that "it would be preferable to limit...basic research that is seriously restricted from open dissemination, such as classified research."

The statement will be included in a supplemental packet of information that is to be sent to those interested in becoming the research park's master developer.

Karen Sprague, an associate professor in molecular biology who helped write the statement, said it is meant to ensure that potential developers are aware of the University's philosophy of open research.

The statement, when combined with land transfer conditions approved by the State Board of Higher Education in October, makes it clear that open research is an integral part of science at the University, Sprague said.

The land transfer agreement states that weapons research and any development whose specific purpose or primary effect is to destroy or injure human life should be prohibited.

"I think (University administrators) were concerned that a very strong statement that says we're opposed to all classified research would scare off potential developers," Sprague said.

David Thaler, a graduate teaching fellow in biology who also had some input into the statement, said the research park could benefit if the statement were followed.

"In many ways, this represents an openness and responsiveness," Thaler said. "I'll take this as a move of good faith."

But a sentence of the statement saying that "many University researchers are interested" in the research park, may show greater support for the park than actually exists, Thaler said.

Also, part of the statement, which says "a number of researchers" support a limit on classified research, seems to indicate that fewer faculty members support a ban on classified research than is true, he said.

"Except for that bit of poor taste in rhetoric, it's a good statement, and I hope it marks a new beginning," Thaler said.

Diane Wiley, riverfront project representative for the University, said the statement is meant to make potential master developers aware that they should be ready to answer questions regarding classified research at the park.

Although some secret research might be allowed at the park, master developer candidates should understand that classified research is banned within the University, Wiley said.

## Law school dean hired

After nearly nine months of searching, University officials announced Thursday that a new dean for the University law school has been hired.

Maurice Holland, acting dean of the Indiana University School of Law, will become the 11th dean of the University law school on July 1, University Provost Richard Hill said.

"We are delighted by Dr. Holland's decision to accept the position of dean of our School of Law," Hill said. "President Paul Olum and I strongly support his appointment, and we look forward to working with Dr. Holland in the years to come."

Holland has been a practicing attorney, a university faculty member and administrator, Hill said. "That range of experience makes him uniquely qualified for this very important position."

Holland was selected from an "outstanding field of more than 50 candidates," said Laird Kirkpatrick, University law professor and chairman of the dean search committee.

Holland's selection was made after the three finalist candidates visited the campus and met with groups of faculty, staff, students and practicing legal professionals.

The national search for a new law school dean began when law school Dean Derrick Bell stepped down to return to teaching in June 1985. Bell resigned Feb. 7, 1985 after a disagreement with law school faculty members over the rejection of a minority applicant for a law school opening.

University law Professor Fredric Merrill was named acting law dean upon Bell's resignation. He will continue to serve until Holland's arrival in July.

Holland, 49, who joined the Indiana University law faculty as an assistant professor in 1973, became a full pro-

fessor in 1980, associate dean in 1983 and was named acting dean in 1984.

He received his undergraduate degree in history from Yale College in 1958. Harvard University awarded Holland his law degree in 1966, a master of law degree in 1970 and a doctoral degree in history in 1980.

"(Holland) is both a distinguished scholar and an experienced administrator," Kirkpatrick said. "His Ph.D. in history in addition to his two law degrees illustrate his strong interdisciplinary interests that will further our efforts to tie the law school more closely to the rest of the University."

Holland said one of his first goals will be "to help the law school and University meet some of the problems that obviously exist in the area of financial support."

He accepted the position "because the University of Oregon is a very fine university and an excellent law school with a very talented faculty and an interesting and diverse student body."

In addition to his academic career, Holland is a former associate of the Boston law firm of Herrick Smith, where he specialized in corporate law and litigation. He also was on active duty with the U.S. Navy in 1958, served in the active reserve and retired as a Navy commander in 1978.

His latest publication, "The Year Book of Richard II: 1383-84," is scheduled for release soon by the Ames Foundation of Harvard law school. Legal history and constitutional issues are frequent topics of Holland's scholarly publications.

He holds elected membership positions in the prestigious American Law Institute and the Philadelphia Society.

His wife, Mary Gay, is an artist and art teacher. The couple has no children.