

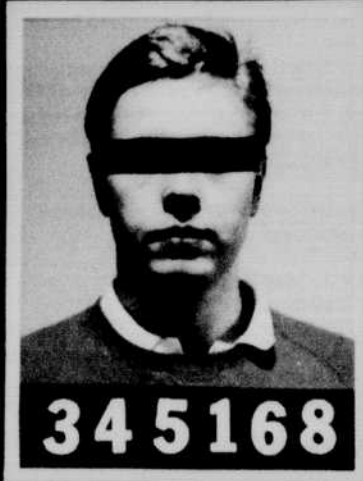
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University

University releases Riverfront papers

Here are some of the stories that took place while University students were enjoying spring break.

The University released over 1,500 pages of documents related to the dumping of chemical wastes on the site of the Riverfront Research Park.

The documents indicate that around 1,000 gallons of chemical waste were dumped in the

were recovered last week when FBI agents discovered a large quantity of stolen works at a home in Ottumwa, Iowa.

Steven Cary Blumberg, a 42-year-old Minnesota native, was arrested after agents found about 11,000 rare books, antiques, manuscripts and artworks. The collection is valued at up to \$20 million.

Blumberg will most likely be charged with interstate transportation of stolen goods. The felony carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Diaries, manuscripts and 13 to 15 books detailing life in Oregon during the late 19th century were stolen from the University in December 1987.

The governor's commission studying higher education needs in Portland said in its concept paper to legislators that Portland State University needs to be strengthened.

The state branch of the American Electronics Association recommended to the commission that PSU be closed and that Oregon State University and the University provide more courses in the Portland area.

While You Were Away

area during the late 1960s and early 70s. It was previously reported that only 200 to 300 gallons of waste were dumped.

The documents were requested by Richard Gold, an activist with the Peaceworks political action group; Brian Hoop, a University student senator; and Robert Wolfe, a local freelance writer.

University officials announced last fall the presence of such substances as nitric and sulfuric acids, perchloric acid, halocarbons and heavy metals.

More than \$600,000 worth of rare works stolen from the University's Knight Library in 1987

Measles virus still poses threat

The University's Student Health Center spent nearly \$100,000 winter term to immunize 5,000 students with the measles vaccine, said director Dr. James Jackson Tuesday.

"That does cut down the risk of a measles epidemic but, of course, it doesn't eliminate it," he said.

The measles virus is still alive in the community. Fifty cases were reported during the last several months, he said.

Jackson said students who have not received a recent measles immunization should stop

by the health center for a booster shot.

The two University students who contracted measles last term have recovered. Both students had received measles vaccinations as children, but the vaccinations failed, Jackson said.

As of Tuesday, no cases at the University had been reported since the first two outbreaks.

"There is a moderate risk that we'll still have more cases on campus this spring term," Jackson said.

Students will be required to

pay the regular price of \$17 for a measles injection or \$28 for a combination measles, mumps, rubella injection.

Toward the end of last term, the health center offered measles injections at no charge and offered combination injections for \$10. However, the health center cannot afford to continue giving free injections, Jackson said.

Students may visit the health center for injections on a drop-in basis Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

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