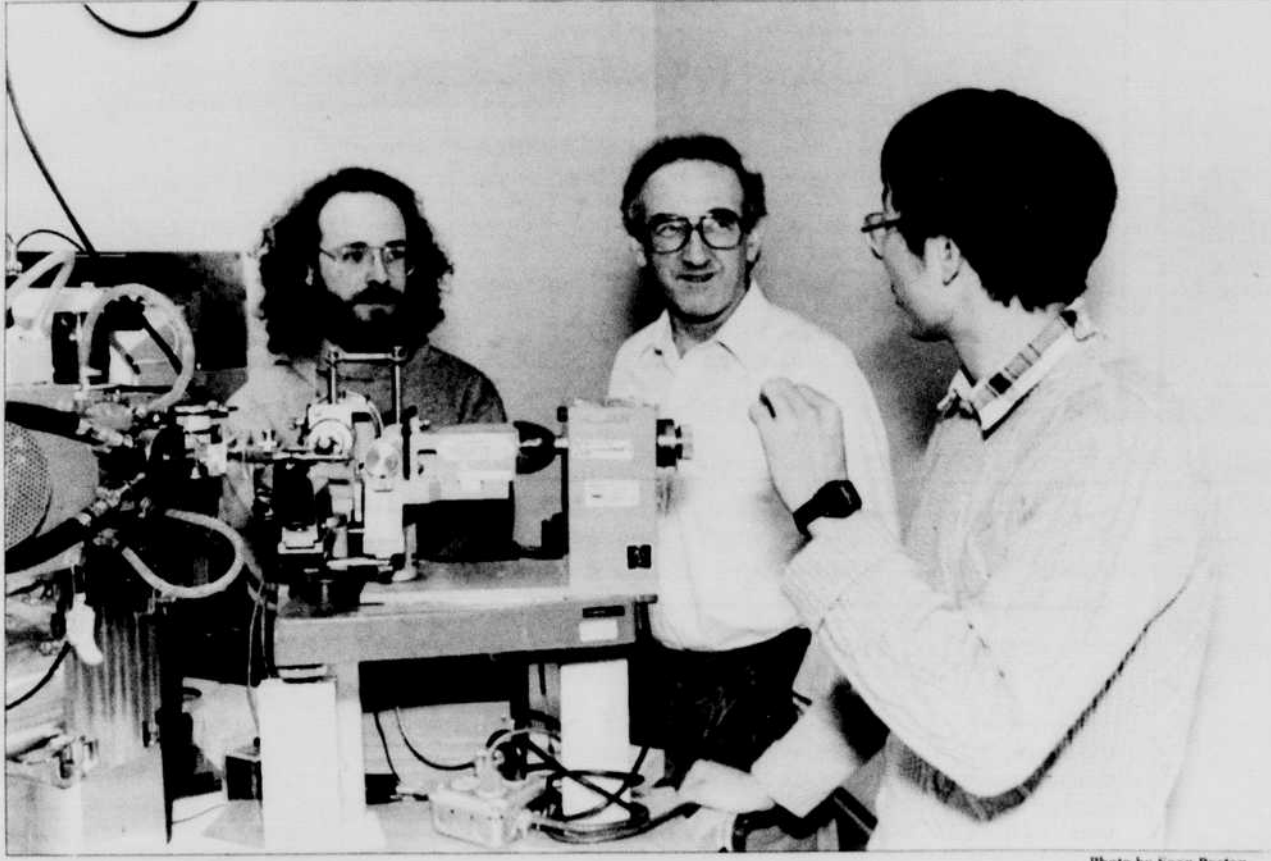


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Brian Matthews (center), director of the Institute of Molecular Biology, discusses research with graduate students Andrew Morton (left) and Cai Zhang.

Photo by Sean Poston

Survey applauds science research at the University

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Reporter

When it comes to science, bigger doesn't always mean better.

Scientists seeking information for their research papers often cite material written by University researchers, despite the wealth of information from larger and more prestigious colleges.

The University ranks among the top 25 U.S. universities in both biological and physical sciences, as measured by citations per paper, according to a *Science Watch* survey released Nov. 1990.

The University ranks 10th in the biological sciences, while in the physical sciences it ranks 25th.

The "citation impact" rankings refer to the number of times articles published by science faculty in research journals were referred to in subsequent publications in the field.

Those rankings place the University alongside such schools as Stanford, Princeton and the University of California at Berkeley.

Although a smaller college, the University has clearly made tremendous strides in the science department.

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Prosecution concludes case against University professor

Labor organizer's defense testimony set for today

By Brian Bloch
Emerald Reporter

The prosecution wrapped up its case against University physics professor Dennis Gilbert in a Lane County District Court Thursday with testimony from Morgan-Nicolai manager LeeRoy Pasquini and his wife Denise.

Gilbert, who is on trial for second-degree Criminal Trespass and third-degree Criminal Mischief relating to a strike incident July 11, will have his defense presented today beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lane County Courthouse downtown.

Pasquini signed a complaint Aug. 17 alleging that Gilbert led a group of protesters supporting the two-year-old Nicolai strike onto Pasquini's front yard, where they placed 157 small, white crosses symbolizing years of lost family wages.

Pasquini testified that although the demonstration caused no "exceedingly obvious damage" to his yard, it did cause him to become upset and fearful when he returned home.

"When I saw the crosses, I was emotionally upset," Pasquini said. "Crosses can mean any number of things."

Prosecutor Marcy Butcher attempted to establish that Pasquini suffered "substantial inconvenience" from Gilbert's actions, a qualification necessary to prove Criminal Mischief.

Police photographs taken at the scene showed Pasquini present while the crosses remained in his yard.

"It tells us that Mr. Pasquini was present when the crosses were still in his yard... he was substantially inconvenienced," Butcher said.

Eugene Police Lt. William Childers, who responded to the scene on July 11, testified that "there were holes on the property and trampled ivy."

In addition to Pasquini's testimony, Butcher presented an Eugene Police Department video tape of two local TV news broadcasts clearly showing Gilbert engaged in leading the group and placing crosses in Pasquini's yard.

Pasquini's neighbor and private practice lawyer

'It's our opinion that (Gilbert's) intent was to make a lawful first amendment speech.'

-Harry Carp, defense attorney

Joe Richards identified Gilbert as the man he spoke with outside Pasquini's house on July 11.

"I knew it was union activity," Richards said. "Generally, he said he had a right to be there."

Eugene Police Detective Frank Galick testified that during a July 25 interview with Gilbert in which he read Gilbert his Miranda rights, Galick asked Gilbert if he knew he had committed any

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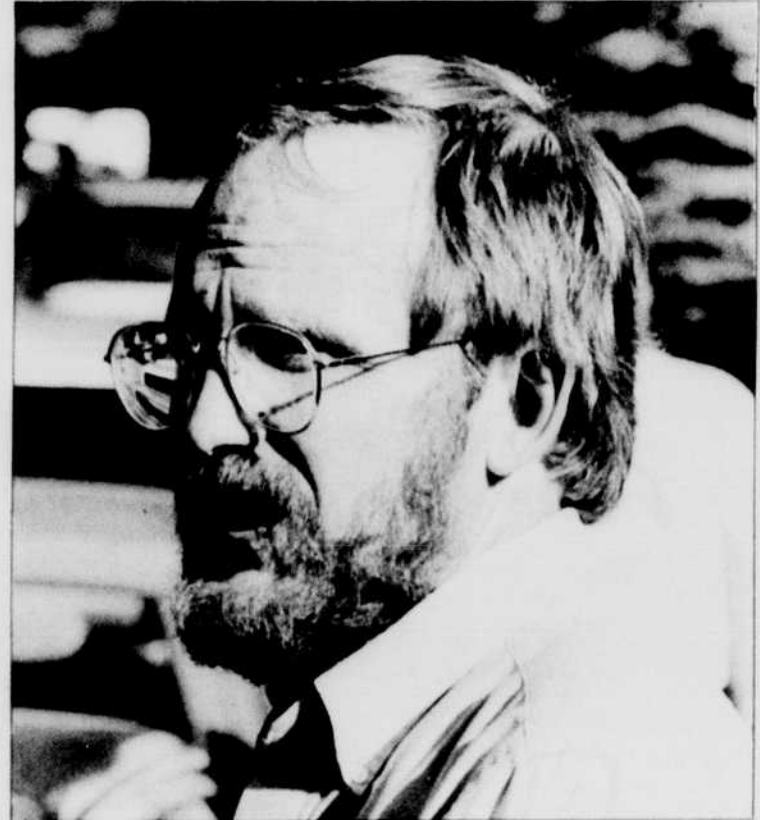


Photo by Sean Poston

University physics professor Dennis Gilbert faces charges of second-degree Criminal Trespass and third-degree Criminal Mischief.

Gulf War

An unidentified U.S. military source was quoted Thursday in a London newspaper as saying that the Baghdad bunker was not bombed because it was a command center, but because Iraqi military officers were believed to be sheltering there.

Iraqi officials claimed

about 500 people died in the bunker, which they described as a purely civilian bomb shelter. It was hit by two 2,000-pound bombs dropped by U.S. planes early Wednesday.

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Sports

The 15th-ranked Oregon wrestling team will host Boi-

se State tonight at 7:30 in McArthur Court. The dual-meet will be Ducks' final tune-up for the Pacific-10 Conference meet next weekend at Stanford.

The Oregon men's basketball team moved within one-half game of second-place in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 75-69 win over Washington State at Mac Court

Thursday night.

Terrell Brandon led the way with 21 points while Jordy Lyden hit three key three-pointers in the second half.

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Inside

The Incidental Fee Committee kept student group budgets fairly constant at

hearings Wednesday and Thursday night.

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A state Senate committee heard public comment Thursday on two proposed consumer protection bills. One concerns misleading advertising claims and the other guards against unsafe produce.

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