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## Suspect may be in Colorado

Alleged rapist Michael Patrick Ryan mistakenly reported near University hall, now believed to be in Boulder area

From staff and wire reports

Police surrounded and searched Tingle Hall in the Hamilton complex Thursday after they received a call that alleged rapist Michael Patrick Ryan was seen near the complex.

A woman called the Office of Public Safety and said she'd seen Ryan, but later said she'd been mistaken when shown a picture of him, OPS Director Carey Drayton said.

Ryan is suspected in a rape in the Hamilton basement Saturday and another rape in Boise, Idaho, on Sunday, said Detective Sgt. Joe Pelle of the Boulder police.

Ryan is believed to have been seen in Boulder,

Colo. this week, and a car matching the description of a vehicle stolen from one of his friends was spotted in the city late Tuesday, Pelle said.

Ryan was seen driving a 1985 maroon Honda Accord with Pennsylvania license plate UNE 617. The car has numerous bumper stickers. He told a service-station clerk in Mountain Home, Idaho, and a hitchhiker that he was en route to Boulder, police said.

Ryan, 33, is white, 5 feet 6 inches, and 180 pounds, with short brown hair, a full beard and blue eyes. Oregon and Idaho authorities describe him as dangerous.

"We'd like to apprehend him before he hurts someone here," Pelle said.

Ryan was paroled from the Oregon State Penitentiary in September after serving a three-year sentence for armed robbery. Oregon police said he has an extensive criminal history, including arrests for auto theft and robbery.

## Views on pornography given

Public meeting gives Bookstore directors chance to hear local opinion

By Colleen Pohlig  
Emerald Reporter

It boiled down to two things: censorship and the First Amendment vs. whether pornography perpetuates violence against women.

"Construing this thing into an issue of freedom of speech is a real mistake," said Jo Trigglio of the University's Women's Center. "The question is not censorship, but rather, is pornography one of the factors that causes violence against women, and what is the criteria for selling material at the bookstore."

On the flip side of the argument, censorship and the First

Amendment were the main concerns.

"If access is denied, then that's censorship; this is censorship," law student Will Portello said. "There is no evidence that pornography leads to violence against women. The Nixon Commission tried to find evidence, as well as others, and they were unable to find a link between violence against women and pornography."

The University Bookstore Board of Directors heard comments Thursday night in a crowded public meeting at the Wesley Center from several groups and individuals regarding the sale of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines at the bookstore, sources of heated debate in the past several years that the bookstore has sold the magazines.

The purpose of the meeting was to gather information and

comments from the community regarding the sale of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines. General manager of the bookstore, Jim Williams, said this was not an action meeting but that the board will put this matter on a future agenda.

Pornography sets women up as nothing more than objects that are always sexually ready and willing, Trigglio said, and when people are objectified, they are not complete humans — they are for people's own use.

"The bookstore should consider whether they want to sell material that is socially responsible and take a stand against sexism, as it has on racism," Trigglio said.

Another student and co-director of Men Against Rape, William Brotzman, shed a per-

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## One year later



Photo by Andre Ranieri

New Yorker Chris Gordon takes part in a Eugene peace vigil at the Federal Building Thursday, the one-year anniversary of the beginning of the Persian Gulf War. Gordon was one of about 80 people who reaffirmed their opposition to U.S. involvement in the region.

## NCAA requires higher GPAs from student-athletes

### NCAA CHANGES

Beginning in 1995, freshman student-athletes are required to:

• have completed 13 high school core courses (11 now required)

• have a 2.0 GPA and 900 SAT score or 2.5 GPA and 700 SAT score on a sliding scale (2.0 GPA, 700 SAT now required)

Changes will affect current high school sophomores.

Director of Black Student Union sees the changes as "another form of racism"

By Jake Berg  
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The NCAA will soon expect its student-athletes to perform as well in the classroom as they do on the field.

But not everyone agrees with the changes, saying the tougher academic standards will disproportionately affect black student-athletes.

The NCAA Presidents Commission at last week's annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif., strengthened academic requirements to get into and maintain eligibility in Division I schools.

Beginning in 1995, high school students will be required to have completed 13 core courses and have a 2.0 to 2.5 GPA with a sliding test score on either the SAT or ACT.

For example, a student-athlete with 2.5 GPA is eligible with a 700 score on the SAT, and a student-athlete with a 2.0 GPA is eligible with a 900 SAT score.

Student-athletes currently are required to have graduated from high school with 11 core courses completed, a minimum 2.0 GPA and have a 700 SAT score.

The changes will not affect any student-athletes currently at the University. The first students to feel these effects are current high school sophomores.

Another key to the academic changes will affect next fall's freshmen. Beginning with those student-athletes, they will complete at least 25 percent of the requirements in a de-

gree program entering their third year, 50 percent into their fourth year and 75 percent into their fifth year.

A study made by the NCAA Academic Research Department revealed that if this same policy had been instituted in 1988, four out of every 10 freshmen football and basketball players would have been disqualified.

Many opposed to the reforms argue that the changes would keep a greater number of black student-athletes from attending colleges than white student-athletes.

Lisa Lawrence, director of the Black Student Union, said she personally feels the changes are "another form of racism."

"By making it that high," Lawrence said, "you're leaving out a lot of the black ath-

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### PUNCH LINE

Bertice Berry is either the Bill Cosby of sociology or the Doctor of Comedy.

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### JUST A REMINDER...

Today is the last day to add a class and change from audit to credit. It's also the deadline to apply for spring term undergraduate and winter term graduate degrees.

### M.L.K. DAY



### MLK ACTIVITIES

Weekend Martin Luther King Jr. celebration activities continue throughout the Eugene-Springfield area.

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