

Marchers besiege fraternity over alleged assault

□ Phi Kappa Psi accused of promoting sexual violence

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A shaken but determined University student led about 100 people from campus to the steps of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house Monday night, where she accused members of a pattern of sexual misconduct.

The protest swelled to about 200 people outside the house, with many others looking on. Marchers lined the sidewalk in front of the house, gradually filling the lawn. Several stormed onto the front porch and into the house before a member barred the door and threatened to call the police.

Rondine "Niki" Rauch, 18, an undeclared sophomore, accused a Phi Psi pledge of date rape in October following a fraternity party. She filed a complaint with the administration. Rauch and the alleged assailant agreed to a number of terms, including his disaffiliation with Phi Psi. She did not file charges with the police.

Kevin Govro, Phi Psi president, denied there is a pattern of sexual assaults at the fraternity and told the crowd his chapter has made efforts to educate members about sex crimes. A huge sign reading, "Phi Kappa Psi supports a pro-active ap-



An unidentified protester argues with Greeks Against Rape members Jodi Stemach (center) and Aimee Markwith (right) in front of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, 729 E. 11th Ave., Monday night. About 100 people marched from campus to the fraternity.

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Ducks to fly south for bowl game

□ Oregon's 6-5 record earns return trip to Independence Bowl

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Oregon's persistence in fighting through a roller-coaster season finally paid off as the 6-5 Ducks were invited to play Wake Forest in the Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La., on Dec. 31.

It will be Oregon's second Independence Bowl appearance in four years. In 1989, the Ducks defeated Tulsa 27-24, breaking a 26-year bowl game drought for the school.

"We're very pleased to be able to go back to Shreveport," Oregon head coach Rich Brooks said at a Monday press conference. "I'm confident we will bring the fans to make our team proud, to make our



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Photo by Pat Malach

Head football coach and athletic director Rich Brooks announces the Oregon football team has accepted an invitation to play in the Shreveport, La. Independence Bowl Dec. 31.

Sexual assault forms ease victims' trauma

□ Task force hopes forms will increase reporting of assaults

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A University task force has made it easier for students to report the most underreported crime in the nation, without going to the police.

The University's Unwanted Sexual Behavior Task Force created an anonymous unofficial report form for students who have been sexually assaulted.

The task force was created in 1989, and has grown to 85 active members, including students and faculty, community organizations and the Office of Public Safety.

Sexual-assault crimes often

go unreported due to feelings of shame and degradation, or a belief that no one will give credence to a rape story, said Jane DeGidio, dean of students and co-chairwoman of the USB task force.

"We have provided a vehicle for reporting the assault if a person wants to tell someone but is uncomfortable with going to the police," DeGidio said.

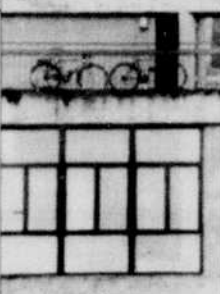
The purpose of the form is to help the task force better track sexual assault on campus.

It has been designed to anonymously report sexual assault experiences. It is printed clearly on the form that it is not a police report, nor does its use mean the person who fills out the form will be required to report to the police.

Rape is the most underreport-

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WEATHER



Today will bring persistent areas of fog and low clouds. Highs are expected to reach the low 40s. Lows will be in the 30s.

The highest recorded temperature on Monday was in Orlando, Fla. at 86 degrees.

STUDENT-POLICE TENSIONS

Today a panel discussion titled, "Police: What are they about?" will address the issue of student-police tensions, alcohol, parties and perceptions and stereotypes.

Lee said he wanted to give students and police a chance to eliminate stereotypes of each other.

The panel's purpose is to prepare students for criminal activities that have "statistically proven" to increase during spring term, Lee said.

"We wanted to make a pro-active educational forum to make students aware," Lee said. "We want to take a look at stereotypes students have about police, and the stereotypes police have about students."

The discussion begins at 6:30 p.m. in Room 110 Willamette.

SPORTS

Joe Farwell headed the list of award-winners as he won the team's most outstanding player award at the annual football banquet Sunday. Farwell, an inside linebacker, led the team in tackles during the regular season for the third-straight year and has been a starter since his freshman year.

Others who earned awards were: Jeff Cummins (most inspirational), Ernest Jones and Tom Curran (most improved), Alex Molden and Mike DiFonzo (Leonard J. Casanova Award), Vince Ferry (Bob Officer Award), Ronnie Harris (Elmer Sahlstrom Award), Tommy Thompson (top special teams player), DavidCollinsworth (top offensive lineman).