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The Oregon Daily Emerald, the independent student newspaper at the University of Oregon, is currently accepting applications for the position of Editor for the 1993-94 academic year.

Eligible candidates must be either an undergraduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of six credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor, or a graduate student at the University enrolled for a minimum of three credit hours per term in three of the four academic quarters of his or her term as Editor. All applicants must be in good academic standing.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is published by a non-profit corporation which operates independently of the University. The primary purpose of the ODE is to provide education and training for students in all aspects of newspaper operation by serving a campus audience with news, editorial and advertising content.

The Editor of the ODE, who reports to a 10-person volunteer Board of Directors, has responsibility for all editorial operations and all editorial content of the newspaper. Term of office is June 8, 1993 throughout the last issue of Spring term, 1994, and is preceded by an orientation period which begins no later than May 1 and extends through June 7. This is a paid position.

Interested parties should pick up an application packet, which includes a job description, at the ODE front desk in Suite 300 EMU or call 346-5511 for more information.

Completed applications must be returned to the ODE Board of Directors in the ODE office by 5:00 p.m., Friday, April 2, 1993. An individual will be selected by the Board on April 20, 1993.

The Oregon Daily Emerald is an Equal Opportunity Employer and is working toward a more culturally diverse workplace.

Oregon Daily Emerald

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Texas cult shootout kills five



WACO, Texas (AP) — A fierce gun battle erupted Sunday as more than 100 law officers tried to arrest the leader of a heavily armed religious cult. At least four federal agents were killed, and cult members said one follower died.

At least 14 agents were wounded in the 45-minute shootout at the isolated compound of the Branch Davidians' sect about 10 miles east of Waco. Several sect members were also reportedly wounded, officials said.

The battle began when federal agents hidden in livestock trailers stormed the main home of the sect, witnesses said. The agents had warrants to search the compound for guns and explosives and to arrest its leader, Vernon Howell, said Les Stanford of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Washington.

After a cease-fire was negotiated, ambulances and helicopters removed wounded agents as other law enforcement officers remained encamped at the scene. ATF officials said four agents were killed and 14 were wounded.

At nightfall, the standoff continued. "It sounded like a war zone, people were being hit, you could hear people screaming with the agony, the pain of it," said John McLemore, a KWTX-TV reporter who witnessed the shootout.

The ATF estimates that 75 people were in Branch Davidians' group, about a third of them children. Howell, who claims to be Jesus Christ, has led the nearly 60-year-old cult since the mid-1980s.

The assault came one day after the *Waco Tribune-Herald* began publishing a series on the cult. The paper quoted former members, saying the 33-year-old Howell may have abused the children of group members, as well as claiming that Howell has as many as 15 wives.

Howell denied the abuse accusations. He and his wife, Rachel, were married in 1984 when he was 24 and she was 14.

ATF spokesman Jack Killorin in Washington said the assault had been planned for several weeks, although he added, "I think the newspaper's investigation set up heightened tension."

The cult's fortress, called Mount Carmel, is dominated by a tower with lookout windows facing in all directions. Guards reportedly patrol the 77-acre grounds at night.

According to witnesses, federal agents hid in livestock trailers as they drove up to the compound. As three National Guard helicopters approached, the 100 law officers stormed the main home, throwing concussion grenades and screaming "Come out!"

For a moment, there was no response. Then the shooting began.

"It was a large barrage of gunfire from several places in the house at once," said Dan Mulloney, a KWTX-TV news photographer who followed the agents onto the compound.

For the next 45 minutes, officers traded shots with cult members.

"I cannot tell you what went wrong. It appeared as though they were waiting for us," said Ted Royster, head of the ATF office in Dallas.

"We realized we were at risk going in as compared to other situations," Royster said. "We knew this was very dangerous."

Two helicopters were hit by gunfire during the shootout, and a TV news van and a newspaper photographer's car were also hit.

McLemore said a couple of agents were shot inside the compound, whose walls were riddled with bullet holes.

Eleven of the wounded agents were hospitalized and three were treated and released, officials at two hospitals said.

Clinton details his college aid plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national service program President Bill Clinton will unveil today is a pilot for his ambitious college aid initiative, designed to offer a modest 1,000 slots this summer but expanding to as many as 150,000 by 1997.

Under the program, students could perform national service right after high school and then borrow for college, or borrow first and pay the loans off with one year of service for every two years of assistance.

In advance of his visit today to Rutgers University in New Jersey to promote the program, Clinton tried to rally support both in his Saturday radio address and in an essay published in Sunday's *New York Times*.

"It's a plan to invest in our country's future, a call to action and to responsibility that will involve one of our most precious national resources, our young people," Clinton said in the radio speech.

In the newspaper, Clinton said "national service is an idea as old as America." He compared his plan to Lincoln's Homestead Act, which gave pioneers title to land they settled, Truman's GI Bill and the Peace Corps founded by President Kennedy.

In the budget he will submit in April, Clinton will propose \$98 million for the program in fiscal 1994, which begins in October.

Then, Clinton proposes \$1 bil-

lion for fiscal 1995, \$1.9 billion the next year and \$3 billion in fiscal 1997.

Administration officials said the \$1 billion in 1995 would fund roughly 50,000 slots in the program, at a cost of \$18,000 to \$20,000 per student. Participants would receive small stipends for such community service as helping in drug and health clinics, public schools and on police community patrols.

In his newspaper article, Clinton envisioned 100,000 slots in fiscal 1997, but advisers have said the number could be as high as 150,000 depending on the ratio of students who choose to do their service before attending college to those who choose to do it after.

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Thursday, March 4th
Girls Night Out
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