

Student sentenced for role in assault

□ Freshman pleads guilty to intimidation charge stemming from assault on bisexual man

By Matt Bender
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A University student was sentenced to two years probation, 72 hours of community service and was fined \$200 in District Court Thursday after he pleaded guilty to assaulting a bisexual man and a University student earlier this year.

Freshman Todd Linwood Pendexter, 18, told District Court Judge Bryan Hodges he was sorry he assaulted Steve Laliberty and Brian Borre. Pendexter then turned to the two victims, who were attending the sentencing, and apologized for his behavior.



Todd Pendexter

Pendexter pleaded guilty to second-degree intimidation in an incident where Borre, a 19-year-old University student, and Laliberty, a 23-year-old bisexual man, were assaulted on the 1300 block of Mill Street Jan. 29.

Pendexter was charged with intimidation because Pendexter perceived that the victims were homosexuals.

"If you threaten someone on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or sexual orientation, you have committed the crime of intimidation," said Tim Birr, Eugene police spokesman.

Pendexter, who was originally charged with first and second-degree intimidation, plea bargained to have the first-degree intimidation charge dropped. First-degree intimidation is a felony and occurs when more than one assailant is involved. Second-degree is a misdemeanor and is charged when there is only one assailant.

Hodges said Pendexter took a positive approach to acknowledging that what he did was wrong and sentenced Pendexter to a significantly lighter punishment than Assistant District Attorney Floyd Prozanski asked for. Prozanski recommended three years probation, at least 120 hours of community service and a \$530 fine to pay for Laliberty's medical bills and damage done to Laliberty's eyeglasses in the assault.

Borre and Laliberty both said they were upset with the verdict. "The court system doesn't work," Laliberty said. "I am going to have to pay for medical bills and my glasses even though they are a result of his doing."

Rolling Ducks



Photos by Anthony Forney

David Hubin, director of Academic Learning Services (above) shoots a basket in Thursday night's Ducks on a Roll 4th Annual Wheelchair basketball contest. (Left) Duck men's basketball player Jordy Lyden drives to the hoop around ORC player Jim Craft.



Candidate to petition for credits

□ Collins Puente apologizes, cites rape as reason for missing last fall's enrollment deadline

By Tammy Batey
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ASUO Executive candidate Diana Collins Puente said she will submit a petition to the Office of the Registrar Wednesday so that six credits of practicum work will be officially added to her fall 1992 registration transcript.

An article in Tuesday's *Emerald* reported Collins Puente may have violated the ASUO Constitution fall term because she was the ASUO multicultural advocate while not

enrolled as a student.

ASUO members are required to be University students "who have paid the current term or semester incidental fee," according to the ASUO Constitution.

Collins Puente said she missed the fall enrollment deadline because she was "emotionally overwhelmed" after being raped this summer. She was unsure if she would remain in school or in Eugene.

By the time Collins Puente decided to remain at the University, the deadline had passed. Since winter term, she said she's been trying to regain her financial aid and her Laurel Award, a scholarship. She's also been working with her

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University report says professors productive

□ University faculty compared to those at other Universities

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University faculty spend nearly twice as much time teaching as they do conducting research, and they have lower salaries than faculty at other comparable universities, according to a recently published University report.

The University's Office of Legislative and Community Rela-

tions prepared and released a report this spring that compared findings of six studies about pay, use of time, contact with students and support services in an effort to educate the state legislature about faculty activities.

"We wanted to provide legislators, who aren't too familiar with higher education, with data so they could use a factual basis for policy decisions," said Randy MacDonald, director of legislative and community relations.

Twenty randomly-chosen fac-
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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs about 60 degrees. Showers Saturday with lows in the 40s. Highs 55 to 65 degrees dropping on Sunday.

Today in History

In 1889, comedian and movie director Charlie Chaplin was born in London.

THEM GOOD VIBRATIONS

San Francisco's Good Vibrations is sending representatives to lead a panel discussion on sexuality and to demonstrate and offer for sale sex toys, paraphernalia and the best pansexual pornographic magazines. Good Vibrations originated as a female and lesbian-positive sex shop and has now expanded to include information and toys for heterosexuals and gay men.

Presentation will be from 10 to 12 a.m. Friday, April 16 at the Ben Linder Room in the EMU. For those who can't miss work, Good Vibrations will also make a brief presentation at the End-of-Pride Week Dance at the EMU Ballroom starting at 9 p.m. tonight.

SPORTS

Oregon men's basketball coach Jerry Green has been named as an assistant coach for the 1993 USA Basketball men's "under 22" squad.

Kansas coach Roy Williams, for whom Green was formerly an assistant at Kansas, will be the head coach of the team, which will play in the International Basketball Federation June 14-20 in Argentina and July 24-31 in Spain.

Connecticut head coach Jim Calhoun and George Washington head coach Mike Jarvis were also named as assistant coaches.