

King's widow sues school to get papers

□ Coretta Scott King says activist wanted papers back after sending them to Boston

BOSTON (AP) — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. testified Monday that her husband sent papers to Boston University for safekeeping but wanted them returned eventually to the South, where the civil rights movement was born.

Coretta Scott King took the stand in the fourth day of a Suffolk Superior Court trial over whether King's papers at BU are owned by the university or by King's estate. Mrs. King sued to transfer the papers to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta.

King deposited personal papers and memorabilia at BU — where he earned his doctorate degree — in 1964 at the school's urging.

Mrs. King told the judge and jury that King previously had been subjected to death threats, a cross-burning in Atlanta and a house-bombing in Montgomery, Ala. King wanted the papers safe from "fires and bombs," she said.

But she said she and her husband discussed the eventual fate of the papers several times after he deposited them at BU.

"Essentially, my memory is Martin still felt his papers should be returned to the South at some point when there was a suitable facility," she said.

Before King was assassinated in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the civil rights group he headed, had formed a committee to develop a permanent home for the papers. It included King advisers, close friends, Mrs. King and King's father, the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr.

Mrs. King said her husband knew the committee had met and that she suggested it as a way to seek the return of the papers from BU without King having to ask for them directly.

"No one was involved without his full knowledge," she said.

Her lawyers introduced minutes of the committee meetings into evi-

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ASUO recount reveals same result

□ Warren/Johnson seek third counting after claiming ASUO election irregularities

By Tammy Batey
Oregon Daily Emerald

The ASUO elections board Monday recounted votes for the 1993-94 Executive race but could not name an official winner because of a computer problem.

The board initiated the recount after Leslie Warren and Mark Johnson, who lost the race after last week's ballot counting, filed a complaint with the Constitution Court alleging violations of elections rules.

In the recount, Eric Bowen and Diana Collins Puente received 935 votes. Warren and Johnson received 885 votes. However, because a computer was down, the elections board could not verify that the write-in candidates were students.

Although the Warren/Johnson ticket missed the one-working-day deadline for filing an election complaint, Tracy Dennis, ASUO elections board manager, agreed to the recount, the third since the election April 20 and 21. The elections board may order a recount upon its own motion, according to election rules.

"I'm more into covering my butt than in following the 24-hour

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Flower power



Photo by Anthony Forney

Physical Plant groundskeeper John Anthony carefully cuts back springtime anemones. Anthony says the anemones will produce more seeds and flowers after they have been pruned.

Proposal would shape up greek system

□ Fraternities and sororities take a look at how to cut down on underage drinking

By Jake Berg
Oregon Daily Emerald

The young man stepped to the bar and smiled at his friend, who was sharing bar-

tending duties with another fraternity member.

"Give him a pounder! Give him a pounder!" the fraternity member yelled excitedly.

The young man's friend reached below the bar, retrieved a 16-ounce can of Miller Genuine Draft and slid it down the bar into the waiting hands of the young man,

a guest at this greek function.

Neither the young man nor his bartending friend are 21 years of age yet, and there was no attempt to pretend they were. They had no reason to. Many of the people at this University greek function are not.

Most drank freely from the assortment

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WEATHER

Put away those umbrellas! Mostly sunny today after some morning clouds. Highs near 60 degrees. Good weather expected through Thursday when showers resume in some areas.

Inside

Check out the *Emerald's* 13th Avenue section starting on Page 1B.

SHUTTLE UP AND AWAY

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia roared into orbit Monday with seven astronauts on a German science mission that had been plagued for months by delays.

It was the mission's third launch attempt in five weeks. "It finally worked!" said an exulted Reinhard Fiege, a German government research official who watched from Kennedy Space Center.

The astronauts quickly powered up the laboratory in Columbia's cargo bay, where the medical, biological and other experiments will be conducted during the nine-day flight ordered by Germany years ago.

"I am enormously relieved that we had such a good start. Now we will wait for tremendous results," said German program director Heinz Stower, who also was at Kennedy for the launch.

SPORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Daron Alcorn, it's party time. The kicker-punter for the Akron Zips was the last player picked Monday in the NFL draft — No. 224 for those counting — and was immediately crowned Mr. Irrelevant XVIII by the Balboa Bay Club in Newport Beach, Calif.

Unwittingly, Alcorn became more than just a Tampa Bay Buccaneer, the team that owned the last pick. He is now a part of an 18-year tradition at the Balboa Club of honoring the final player picked with the Lowsman Trophy (Heisman, Lowsman, get it?) and a week filled with parties.

"He's number 224 in the draft but number XVIII in our hearts," said Irrelevant Week founder Paul Salanta.