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School of MUSIC  
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON  
& Department of DANCE



## MAY CONCERTS

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For more information on School of Music events call 346-5678, or call the Music Hotline (346-3764) for a taped message.

- Tue. 5/4 OREGON COMPOSER'S FORUM CONCERT**  
New music by UO students. 8 p.m. Beall Hall. FREE.
- Wed. 5/5 CON BRIO CHAMBER PLAYERS**  
Faculty Artist Series 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$5 General Admission, \$3 Students & Senior Citizens
- Thur. 5/6 JAZZ COMBOS I**  
UO Jazz Ensembles 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Wed. 5/12 "STRING QUINTESSENCE"**  
UO Faculty String Quintet 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$5 General Admission, \$3 Students & Senior Citizens
- Thur. 5/13 OREGON GOSPEL ENSEMBLE**  
UO Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Fri. 5/14 SPRING JAZZ CONCERT**  
Oregon Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Lab Bands. 7 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- May 14-16 SPRING STUDENT DANCE CONCERT**  
8 p.m. Dougherty Dance Theatre (2 p.m. Sunday)  
\$5 General Admission, \$3 Students & Senior Citizens
- Mon. 5/17 UO WOMEN'S CHORUS, MEN'S ENSEMBLE**  
UO Choral Ensembles. 8 p.m. Beall Hall. FREE.
- Tue. 5/18 OREGON PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**  
UO Ensemble. 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Wed. 5/19 JAZZ COMBOS II**  
UO Jazz Ensembles. 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Thur. 5/20 BONES & BRASS**  
UO Brass Ensemble. 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Fri. 5/21 OREGON VOCAL JAZZ ENSEMBLE**  
UO Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Sat. 5/22 "AN ARIA SAMPLER"**  
UO Opera Workshop 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Sun. 5/23 CHAMBER MUSIC AT TEA TIME**  
UO Chamber Ensembles 3 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Mon. 5/24 OREGON SYMPHONIC BAND**  
UO Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Tue. 5/25 UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY**  
UO Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Wed. 5/26 OREGON WIND ENSEMBLE**  
UO Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens
- Thur. 4/27 GREEN GARTER BAND**  
UO Ensemble 8 p.m. Beall Hall  
\$4 General Admission, \$2 Students & Senior Citizens

# Koresh's death raises questions

WACO, Texas (AP) — The discovery that cult leader David Koresh was shot in the head before a quick-moving fire killed his followers raises as many questions as it answers.

Who killed him? When? Why? What does it say about the end of the 51-day standoff with federal authorities?

"It's a good question," Jeff Jamar, the FBI special agent in charge during the standoff, said Monday. "The gunfire told us somebody was getting shot. Just who and why is the question."

On Sunday, authorities said X-rays and dental records proved that the charred body and fragmented skull found three days after the fire were the remains of the 33-year-old Koresh.

Toxicology tests will be used to determine how much carbon monoxide laced his body. The higher the level, the greater the likelihood Koresh was alive when fire engulfed the compound April 19. Results will take at least a week.

Preliminary findings showed Koresh died of a gunshot wound in the forehead, Justice of the Peace David Pareya said. He said he did not know whether any weapons were found near the body.

What it means is unclear at this point. Although Koresh's body was found alone, all six cult members identified publicly by authorities had been shot in the head.

Jamar would not speculate whether that was chance or trend.

"Some people may have been trying to get out," Jamar said. "Maybe they were shot."

Nine Branch Davidians escaped the burning compound. They told lawyers that Koresh was alive when FBI agents started pummeling the compound with tear gas. They said Koresh spent his final hours making sure the women and children were wearing their gas masks properly.

No attempts were made to gather the group from

Bible study and laundry chores as the FBI's assault tightened, the survivors said. Then the fire started.

The survivors said a tank ramming the compound walls ignited the blaze when it knocked over a lantern. An independent investigation concluded the fire — which took 45 minutes to raze the compound — was set by cult members.

Maybe the cult members shot themselves to escape the inferno, some say.

**'Fire is by far the most horrifying death any of us can imagine.'**

— Balenda Ganem,  
mother of cult member

"Fire is by far the most horrifying death any of us can imagine," said Balenda Ganem, whose son, David Thibodeau, was among the survivors. "As to what any of us would do when confronting something of the magnitude of a fire, who's to say what any person would do?"

Koresh's mother-in-law, Mary Jones, said he wouldn't have committed suicide.

"God the Father told him you can't do that. He says under no circumstances are you to kill yourself," said Jones, whose son, David; daughters, Rachel and Michelle; and several grandchildren died in the fire.

Authorities have removed 72 bodies from the rubble. Koresh claimed 95 people — including 17 children, were inside and wanted to stay with him. FBI figures place that number at 86.

The standoff began Feb. 28 as agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were attempting to serve arrest and search warrants because of suspected illegal weapons, drugs and child abuse. A gunfight killed four federal agents and an estimated six cult members.

For the next 50 days, law enforcement officials surrounded the cult and tried coaxes and warnings to get the Davidians out.

Koresh responded with promises, preachings, curses and threats.

"Look and see, you fools, you will not proceed much further," he wrote the FBI on April 10. "Do you think you have power to stop My will?"

# Updated dictionary in stores today

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — What do "safe sex," "politically correct" and "karaoke" have in common?

They've all been used enough in American language to make it into the 10th edition of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary.

The book, being released today, the 150th anniversary of Noah Webster's death, is to some the ultimate arbiter of correct spelling and usage. To its editor-in-chief, Frederick Mish, it also represents a reflection of society itself.

"Our language is constantly changing and evolving," he said.

At times those changes have brought howls of protest from language purists.

"I cringe at some of the things we have in the book myself," Mish said. "But my advice is to relax. There is no way in the world you are going to stop 350 million people from using words the way they want to."

For example, people persist in saying "ain't," so it is included in the Collegiate. So are all of the most notorious four-letter words and racial slurs.

And so is the expression "politically correct" (the belief that language that offends should be eliminated).

The new Collegiate, retitled Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to reflect the company's deeply felt ties to Noah Webster, contains 160,000 entries and 211,000 definitions

in all.

The editors who assembled it reviewed and updated every entry in the 10-year-old ninth edition and made more than a million changes.

More than 10,000 of the entries are new words or meanings, gleaned by editors who spend their days reading and making notes on word usage.

Their jottings are stored in a computer, as well as added to the company's stock of more than 14 1/2 million 3-by-5 cards listing all the words that stirred America since 1790.

The file was started by Webster, a vigorous supporter of colonial independence, who wrote the first truly American dictionary in 1806.

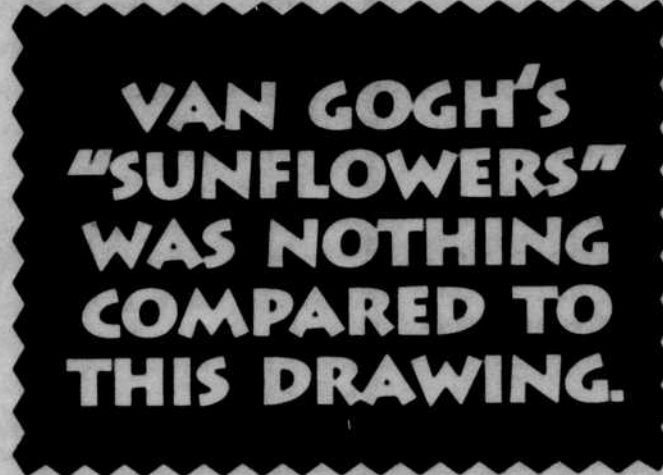
# BU president testifies at MLK trial

BOSTON (AP) — Boston University President John Silber testified Monday the school has a "moral obligation" to keep the papers of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Silber said King's widow didn't contest the school's claim to the papers until 1985. Coretta Scott King testified earlier in her lawsuit she was unaware the school planned to claim the papers until then.

Silber said he told Mrs. King in December 1985 that the school had a "moral obligation" to retain the papers because it was her husband's wish.

"We thought it quite appropriate to think that, upon his death, Martin Luther King, like Lincoln, belonged to the ages," Silber said.



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