

Charges against three UW athletes reduced

Attempted rape charges reduced for two students, dropped against third

By Steve Mims
Oregon Daily Emerald

Charges against three University of Washington student-athletes who were arrested in Eugene Sunday were reduced in Lane County District Court Monday.

Jason Shelley and Prentiss Perkins were charged with first-degree burglary and third-degree sex abuse, and Douglas Barnes was charged with first-degree burglary. All three were originally charged with first-degree burglary and first-degree attempted rape when the three were arrested Sunday.

Tim Birr, the Eugene Public Safety information director, said the maximum sentence for first-degree burglary, a Class A felony, is 20 years in jail and the maximum fine is \$100,000. The maximum sentence for third-degree sex abuse, a Class A misdemeanor, is one year in jail and the maximum fine is \$2,500.

As of Monday afternoon, all three alleged suspects



Perkins



Shelley



Barnes

were in custody at the Lane County Jail. Bail was set at \$38,500 for Shelley and Perkins, and \$35,000 for Barnes. The case will be presented before a grand jury later this week. If it returns charges, an arraignment will be next week.

Shelley, 19, and Barnes, 20, are members of the Washington football team, though Shelley was suspended at the time of his arrest. Perkins, 21, was the starting point

guard on the Husky basketball team last year, but he was also on suspension.

According to police, the incident began about 2 p.m. Sunday when the three suspects entered a room belonging to two 18-year-old female University students at the University Inn, 1000 Patterson St. The alleged victims asked the men to leave because they did not know them, but the men refused and began looking through items in the room.

One of the women in the room was apparently called out of the room by a male neighbor of hers who is an Oregon student-athlete, said Birr, who added that the police are investigating whether the Oregon student-athlete is a friend or relative of any of the three alleged suspects.

When the first woman left, one of the alleged suspects closed and locked the door and closed the curtains. The men then exposed their genitals and made threats to the women before leaving to get narcotics, the police report said.

The men apparently returned to the University Inn a while later, but fled when they saw a police officer inter-

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Dapper Duck



JEFF PASLAY/Emerald

Six-year-old Courtney South squeezed through the competition Monday night to be named the best-dressed Duck at "Late Night with Jerry Green." Monday was the first official practice for the Oregon men's basketball team, and the Ducks' first home game is Nov. 23.

EMU budget should remain in group's control, IFC says

Student groups oppose administration's proposals

By Edward Klopfenstein
Oregon Daily Emerald

The Incidental Fee Committee and ASUO Executive Board strongly rejected an amendment by the University to divert the \$2.2 million EMU Board of Directors budget directly away from IFC control, representatives of the student groups said at a meeting Monday.

The emergency meeting was called Friday after student officials received the final draft of a proposed amendment that would change the IFC's operating document, called the Clark Document, by diverting control of nearly half of the IFC's budget.

Officials said Friday at 2 p.m. was the first time they saw the amendment after initial discussion of impending changes were made public last May.

Disagreement by the student groups centered on the amendment and the lack of discussion before the Monday deadline for any amendments.

Both student groups said they will take the issue to the Oregon State Board of Higher Education if they cannot reach an agreement with the administration.

Gerard Moseley, vice provost for academic support and student services and who represented the administration, said at the meeting the administration would be willing to extend debate past the Nov. 1 deadline but not on the EMU board budget issue. He said there are other

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Amazon tenants petition to save community as historic landmark

Residents say buildings are last structures of a World War II city

By Arik Hesseldahl
Oregon Daily Emerald

Residents of the Amazon family housing facility announced Monday that they have filed for the preservation of their community as a historic landmark, a move they hope will prevent the University from moving ahead with plans to tear down the facility this summer.

David Zupan of Eugene Citizens for Low-Cost Housing, a local non-profit group, said the Amazon Tenants Council has petitioned both the city of Eugene and the state of Oregon to save the Amazon buildings because they are the last remaining structures of Vanport, Ore., a World War II-era housing community that at its height in 1945 was the second-largest city in the state.

Zupan said research by Amazon tenants found that Vanport was built by the

federal government to house shipbuilding workers during the war, and that the Amazon buildings are the last remaining structures of a 10,000-unit community that had its own schools, libraries and, in 1945, was home to roughly 45,000 people.

It may also have been the largest government housing project in the country at the time, Zupan said.

In 1947, the University bought 46 of the Vanport buildings and moved them to Eugene to house soldiers who were returning from overseas to the campus. The units were transported from Vanport, which was north of Portland on the Columbia River, by barge up the Willamette River.

Only months after the buildings were moved to Eugene, a flood destroyed the rest of Vanport City, and nothing remains of it except the Amazon buildings, which are located at 24th Avenue and Patterson Street.

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