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## Officer charged with burglary

Joe Harwood  
Oregon Daily Emerald

A University public safety officer was arrested and charged with second-degree burglary after a search of his home turned up property stolen from the Casanova Center at Autzen Stadium in November.



JOHNSON

Mark William Johnson, 24, of 38225 Place Rd., Fall Creek, was cited and released on Dec. 17.

Besides the property taken in the Nov. 18 burglary at the Casanova Center, police recovered two Macintosh computers taken during a Nov. 26 burglary at the Knight Library, bicycles reported stolen from the University area and miscellaneous equipment belonging to the Office of Public Safety.

As a result of the property discovered at Johnson's home, police executed a second search warrant at the University Inn on Dec. 17 and recovered

a wrestling jacket from the room of an acquaintance of Johnson's. The wrestling jacket is one of five stolen during the Casanova Center break-in, according to Eugene Police Sgt. Dennis Baker.

Police declined to give the name of the acquaintance.

The computers found at Johnson's home match the serial numbers of two out of the four Power Macs taken from the Knight Library on Nov. 26. In addition to the four computers and monitors, a printer and several extension cords turned up missing. Total value of the property is estimated at \$10,256.

"Right now the investigation is continuing to determine the scope of other incidents Johnson may have been involved in," Baker said. "Any additional incidents will be investigated and reviewed by a grand jury."

Johnson was suspended with pay pending the outcome of the legal proceedings, which is standard University procedure, said Carey Drayton, director of the Office of Public Safety in a news release.

## Top stories make 1994 memorable year

Human interest stories seemed to captivate the nation and the world in 1994. We were moved and then devastated by the case of Susan Smith. We were stunned and appalled by the acts of Tonya Harding. And we are still wondering about O.J. Simpson. But there were other events that touched us and will make 1994 forever a memorable year for us.

### National

1. In November the Republi-

cans gained control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Voters rejected what they saw as the Democrats in ability to get things done and traded them in for a new set of congresspeople.

2. O.J. Simpson. Well not really O.J., but the way the whole case was handled by the media. We now know more than we ever wanted to know about O.J. and Nicole Simpson.

3. The baseball strike. All this talk about salary caps and contracts, just play ball.

4. Abortion shootings. This has moved from a war of words and philosophical debates to a bloody battle.

5. In death Richard Nixon got the respect he wasn't given in the later part of his life. Nixon, whose greatest legacy seemed to be Watergate, was hailed as a hero by writers and publications that had scorned him in the past.

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## ABORTION

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tor-in-chief of the organization's magazine.

Hanzo charged Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, who was convicted of shooting Dr. George Tiller in August 1993, is a member of Advocates for Life Ministry.

However, deParrie disputes this, saying while she is a good friend of the organization, has participated in several blockades and has been on the mailing list for several years, there are no members.

Saying he would never take violent action himself, he added if Salvi's motives in the recent killings were to protect human life, then his actions were morally justifiable.

Moreover, he said Paul Hill's fatal shootings of a Florida abortion doctor and his volunteer escort last July were also morally justifiable because "Hill saved 30 babies that day."

What about the two lives Hill took? "You wouldn't complain if someone who was trying to kill you was killed first," deParrie said. "We don't make an artificial distinction between the born and unborn. Abortion doctors are perpetrators of murder."

Mary Widoff, Eugene Planned Parenthood director of Education and Training, said clinic workers don't have plans to increase their existing security measures.

Anyone can walk into the clinic, which doesn't perform abortions but gives advice and referrals. However, Widoff said the existing systems, which

she declined to specify for protection, are enough — for now.

"The bottom line is if there is someone who is intent on committing these acts of violence, there isn't a lot you can do to stop these anti-choice terrorists," Widoff said. "Some are even willing to give up their own lives."

Widoff called an emergency staff meeting yesterday to air feelings about the shootings.

"It was more an opportunity to review the security measures already in place," Widoff said. "Also, it was a reminder that yes, we're in Eugene and the dangers are less likely but we still need to be on our toes."

In Brookline, Mass., in the most recent attacks, John C. Salvi III was charged with first-degree murder in the two separate attacks, which resulted in two dead receptionists. Four of the five other wounded employees remain hospitalized.

Salvi was arrested Dec. 31 after he fired shots at another clinic in Norfolk, Va.

Six people have been killed in abortion violence nationwide since the beginning of 1994.

The increase in abortion-related violence can only be stopped with a public outcry, Hanzo said.

"The anti-choice terrorists need to know these extreme acts of violence, which have escalated in the last few years, will not be tolerated," Hanzo said.

deParrie said he believes state abortion clinics should prepare themselves against further attacks.

"Anybody who works in the industry of spending their time killing human beings should realize it's a dangerous occupation," deParrie said.

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