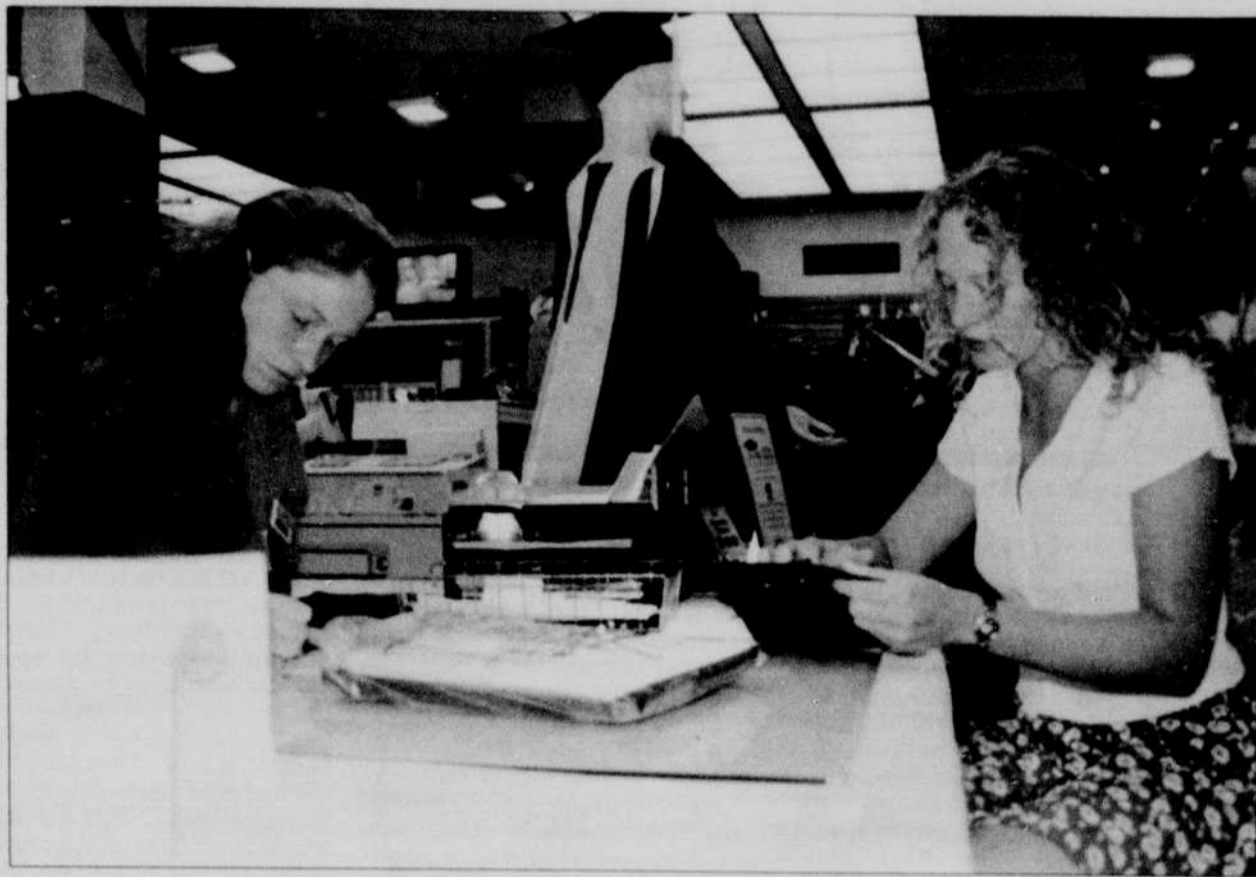


## Outta here



Tammy Vos, a senior accounting major, purchases her cap and gown from junior Karoline Neville at the graduation booth in the University bookstore Wednesday afternoon. Today's supplement focuses on graduation.

## Professor-student dating policy possible

**Proposals:** A task force will offer ideas by the end of summer

Colleen Pohlig  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

The University has recently fallen into a national trend of state schools that are designing policies to handle the controversial issue of student-professor dating.

While the University has never had a policy regarding consensual relationships between students and professors, members in an administrative task force formed two years ago by former University president Myles Brand have been reviewing various national college policies.

Members said they expect to propose one or more policies for the University by the end of the summer, said Ken Lehrman, director of the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity, and the head of the task force.

Although a policy has yet to be developed for the University, Lehrman said the proposal would not likely ban professor-student consensual relationships, but would make it mandatory for professors to inform their department heads if they are intimate with their students.

Once the department head is informed of the situation, an independent committee would evaluate

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## University journalism professor to receive prestigious award

**Ceremony:** Wayne Wanta will be honored on Aug. 11 in Washington D.C. for research & teaching

Regina Brown  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

University journalism professor Wayne Wanta is the 1995 recipient of the Kriehbaum Under-40 Award, making him the best young journalism professor in the United States.

The award is given by the Association for Edu-

cation in Journalism and Mass Communication to journalism professors younger than 40 who prove themselves to be outstanding researchers and teachers, said Arnold Ismach, former dean of the School of Journalism and Communication.

The award recognizes future leaders in the field of journalism education, Ismach said. Most educators do not establish a reputation until they are at least 40 years old, he said.

Wanta will receive the award Aug. 11 in Washington D.C. at a business meeting of the association's 3,000 members, said University News

Bureau associate director John Crosiar. The award was created and funded by Hillier Kriehbaum, a retired New York University professor who was the AEJMC president in 1972, Crosiar said.

Wanta will get a plaque and \$1,000 as part of the award.

Wanta was surprised when he received a phone call a few weeks ago telling him he was chosen as the recipient of the Kriehbaum award.

"I was really stunned when I got the award,"

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WANTA

## Football player considers lawsuit

**Arraignment:** Cristin McLemore pleaded not guilty to a disorderly conduct violation

Rebecca Merritt  
*Oregon Daily Emerald*

Oregon wide receiver Cristin McLemore is considering filing a lawsuit against Portland police for violating his civil rights.

McLemore, 21, was arrested Sunday following an argument with Portland police. He was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor, but the charge was reduced to a violation at an arraignment Tuesday in Multnomah County District Court, according to Ken Morrow, McLemore's attorney.

A misdemeanor carries a sentence of up to six months in jail and a \$2,000 fine, while a violation carries a maximum fine of \$250, but no jail time. Morrow said McLemore pleaded not guilty to the violation and will be back in court July 3.

McLemore said Wednesday



McLEMORE

he was treated unfairly by police at the scene of the incident and at the jail.

"My civil rights were violated," McLemore said. "I feel like the world is against me."

According to the Associated Press, McLemore was arrested after arguing with police at a traffic stop. Lt. C.W. Jensen, a spokesman for the Portland Police Bureau, said McLemore had to be "further restrained" after his arrest because of aggressive behavior.

However, McLemore denied any hostile behavior.

"We weren't drunk. We weren't disorderly," he said.

He said the altercation began after police pulled over a friend in Northeast Portland. McLemore and another friend,

who were driving in a separate car, pulled over to find out what was wrong.

McLemore said his companion got out of the car first and asked police if he could help.

"He simply asked 'Can I be of service to you officer?'" McLemore said.

The officer told the companion he was impeding traffic and asked if he wanted to go to jail, McLemore said. The officers pushed him back and arrested him.

McLemore said he got out of the car after his friend was handcuffed.

"I couldn't let my best friend get cuffed like that," he said.

He said he wasn't hostile but officers insisted he was impeding traffic and arrested him. The street was empty except for the police officers, he said.

McLemore claims he was mistreated by officers because they put the handcuffs on the wrong way, disregarded an injury and slammed him against the wall at

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### ■ GOOD MORNING

► WASHINGTON (AP) — Chrysler Corp. is recalling about 180,000 AMC Jeeps and Eagles that exceed the federal tailpipe standard for carbon monoxide, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The vehicles being recalled are the Jeep CJ-7, Wrangler, J10, Grand Wagoneer and AMC Eagle all with 4.2 liter engines and built from 1985 through 1990.

The federal standard for carbon monoxide is 10 grams per mile for AMC Jeeps and Eagles, while the vehicles tested on average showed 12 grams per mile — or 20 percent over the federal standard, the EPA said.

Excessive levels of carbon monoxide can inhibit the body's ability to send oxygen to organs and tissues. Affected most are infants, the elderly and people suffering from respiratory problems such as asthma. People suffering from heart disease may experience

chest pain.

Owners are being notified of the recall by mail. The emissions work, which takes about an hour, will be free.

The first phase of the recall began Wednesday for owners of 1985 through 1988 model vehicles, said Alex Tsigdinos, a Chrysler spokesman in Michigan.

Owners of 1989 and 1990 Jeep Wranglers will be notified in about six months when parts become available.

The EPA said during a routine emissions check of the 1989 vehicles, the agency spotted the emissions problem in the positive crankcase ventilation, or PCV, system, which ventilates gases back into the engine to be burned.

Chrysler agreed to recall the vehicles from 1985 through 1990 because the PCV systems are similar to the 1989 system. The system's hose deteriorates over time, cracking or ripping and leaking, the EPA said.