

Economic crisis

Administrative officials look into ways to help students from Southeast Asia and Korea to remain at the University

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Wrestling coach to retire

UO wrestling head coach Ron Finley will step down at the end of the season after 28 years and more than 300 career wins

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TODAY

Two groups will present a Headwaters slide show at 7:30 p.m. in room 100 Willamette.

WEATHER

Today
Rain
High 50. Low 34.
Wednesday
Showers
High 50. Low 34.

University of Oregon
Eugene, Oregon

Oregon Daily Emerald

An independent newspaper
Volume 99, Issue 88

UO athletes under police investigation

Two Oregon football players may have been involved in an assault on a nightclub bouncer

By Chris Hansen
Assistant Sports Editor

Oregon quarterback Akili Smith and former record-setting tailback Saladin McCullough are under investigation by the Springfield Police Department for their suspected involvement in an assault on a nightclub bouncer early Sunday morning.



McCULLOUGH

Smith, a 22-year-old junior, and McCullough, also 22, who played his senior season in 1997 and is not registered for classes this term, are being investigated for the attack on Steve Underwood at the Mill Camp Saloon, located at 215 Q St. in Springfield.

Underwood, who was treated Sunday at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital for a concussion, face abrasions and welts, will be out of work for an unspecified amount of time, said Mill Camp owner Jeff Gulton.



SMITH

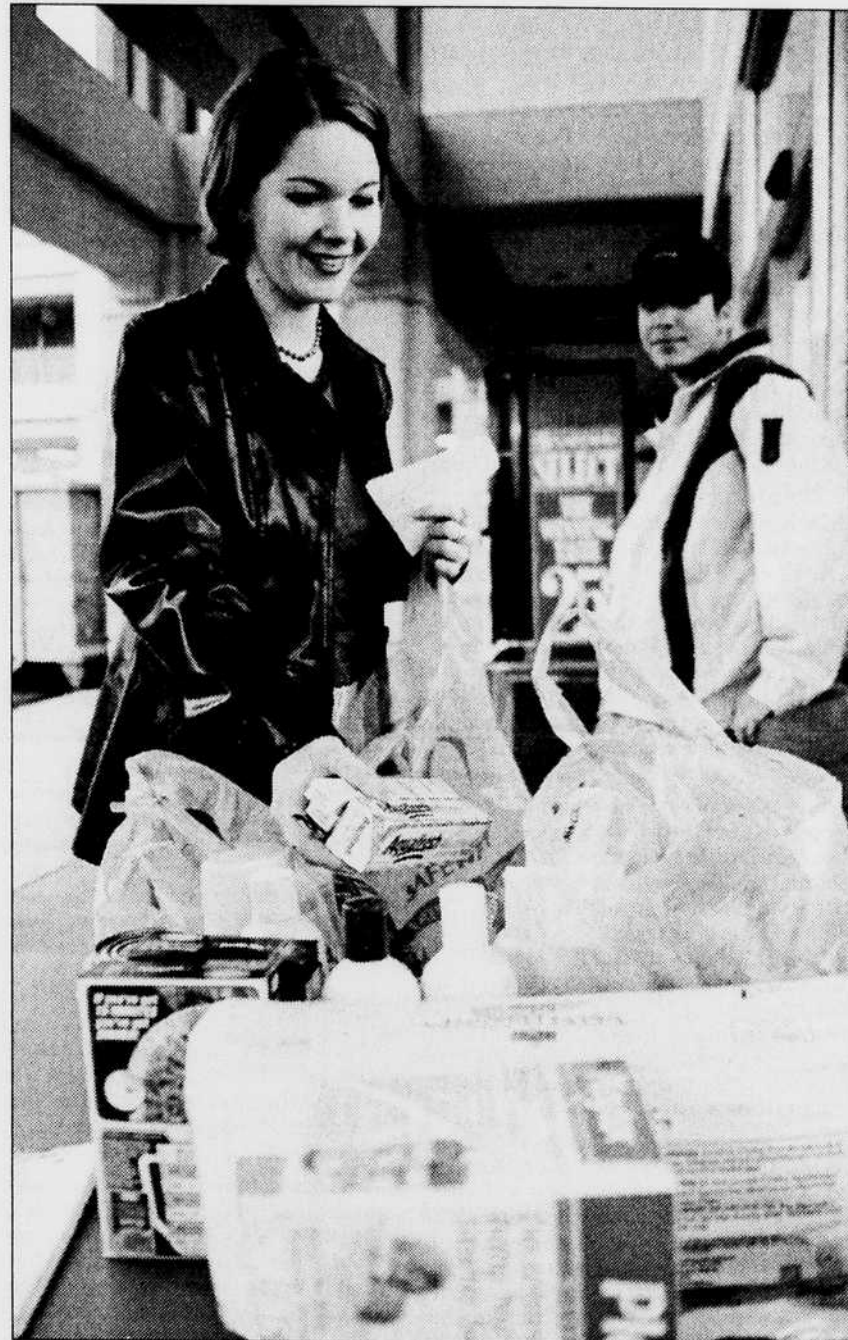
According to Springfield police Capt. Jerry Smith, two men and an unidentified third person were turned away by the doorman at the Mill Camp's front entrance at approximately 12:23 a.m. Sunday when they failed to show proper age identification.

The three then attempted to enter through the building's back door, where they were stopped by Underwood and fellow bouncer Michael Stam.

The two bouncers told the three to leave the property and escorted them to the front parking lot, during which time the five individuals engaged in a verbal confrontation.

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Helping the homeless



Tamara Swanson, a student at Lane Community College, collects food and supplies for the homeless Monday evening in a joint effort with OSPIRG.

AMANDA COWAN/Emerald

Case decision sparks protest on campus

Organizers of a ribbon-wearing campaign say it shows support for the 'survivors of rape'

By Laura Cadiz
Higher Education Editor

The ASUO Women's Center started a campaign on rape and sexual assault Monday in response to President Dave Frohn-mayer's decision to remand two sexual misconduct cases involving University student Danta Graham-Preston.

The women's center is passing out burgundy ribbons attached to cards that state, "Keep rapists off campus. Support survivors."

Donna Albro, interim director of the center, said the campaign is necessary because "someone needs to speak for the survivors."

"As the ASUO Women's Center and members of the campus community, we support survivors of rape and sexual assault. Therefore, we believe that people found in violation of the Student Conduct Code regarding sexual misconduct must be removed permanently from campus," said a statement issued by the women's center. "Anything less will jeopardize safety on campus."

ASUO President Bill Miner and Vice President Ben Unger are both wearing the ribbons and supporting the cause.

"People need to be aware that we have a rapist on campus, and we don't want him here," Miner said. "I'm just a little bit envious that the ASUO didn't do it first."

Miner added that he had not seen an ASUO Executive member who was not wearing a ribbon. At the ASUO's meeting tonight, members will discuss different ways to support the cause, Miner said.

ASUO multicultural advocate Robert Wasson called the campaign a great idea.

"I think it's needed," he said. "We need to get rapists off campus, and we can start with one that's already been convicted four

Turn to **PROTEST**, Page 3

Course committee plays key role in determining curriculum

The group deals with issues such as requirements, credit hours and cross-listed classes

By Kristina Rudinskas
Student Activities Reporter

A new quarter means new classes, new professors and a new chance for students to expand their education into new fields of exploration and discovery. Students wrestle with the difficulty of deciding between creative writing and the history of American radicalism or the evolution of human sexuality and the evolution of primates.

The University Committee on Courses met Monday to review course changes, multicultural requirements and myriad technicalities involving curriculum policy at the University.

The committee consists of tenured faculty from various departments at the University, representatives of the registrar and advising departments, several non-voting advisers and positions for an undergraduate

and graduate student.

Last October, the University Senate divided the Committee on Curriculum into two separate councils: the committee on courses and the undergraduate council that determines general education requirements and new majors or minors.

"Both committees have a function, and it is unclear how it will all work out," explained Marliis Strange, a non-voting council member from Academic Advising and Student Services.

The course committee meets once every few weeks to discuss various concerns about curriculum requirements, course content and the number of credits a course is allocated.

There is a review system in place to accommodate requests to add a new course to the University. The request is first reviewed

by the department, then by the department deans and finally by the course council. The University Senate maintains official approval, according to committee chair Maurice Holland. The committee comes to a consensus, and its decisions go into the quarterly report.

"It varies — sometimes there are big changes," said committee member Nan Coppock-Bland.

On Monday, the committee reviewed a request from the Robert D. Clark Honors College to approve the introduction of a bachelor of science degree to its curriculum. Until now, the honors college has only allowed bachelor of arts degrees. The honors college stated the need to open up its resources to students in scientific disciplines, who often have time-intensive courses and

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Marliis Strange
Undergraduate council member