

Assault: Mill Camp is popular hangout for athletes

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When they reached a car belonging to one of the suspects, the third individual left the scene and both suspects entered the vehicle. As the bouncers turned to leave, one of the suspects allegedly jumped out of the car and punched Underwood on the side of the head. While Stam fought to control him, the other suspect allegedly got out of the passenger's seat, came around the back of the car, pushed Underwood to the

ground and kicked him several times in the head, Capt. Smith said.

Gulton is pressing trespass and disorderly conduct charges against Smith and McCullough.

Smith declined comment, and McCullough was unable to be reached.

"Obviously, we are not pleased when accusations of this nature come forward and do not condone such behavior," said Oregon head football coach Mike Bellotti in a written statement

Monday. "We are in the process of contacting all individuals involved, as well as the Mill Camp, and will reserve any further comment until after those talks have taken place."

Repeated calls to the Oregon Athletic Department were not returned.

Gulton said the Mill Camp is a popular hangout for University athletes, and he usually doesn't have any problems. He said he recognized the two as being Smith and McCullough, and a

check of the car's license plate number by police confirmed that it was registered to the Oregon quarterback.

Smith, a junior, transferred to Oregon from Grossmont Junior College in San Diego last spring and was heralded as the top junior-college recruit in the nation by SuperPrep magazine. He started six games at quarterback for Oregon, including the Las Vegas Bowl on Dec. 20., throwing for a season total of 1,385 yards, 13 touchdowns and seven intercep-

tions.

McCullough became Oregon's all-time, single-season rushing leader in 1997, gaining 1,343 yards. He was the Pacific-10 Conference's leading rusher this past season, averaging 108.5 yards per game. In 19 games for the Ducks, McCullough scored 25 touchdowns.

McCullough transferred to Oregon in 1996 after one season each at Pasadena City College in 1994 and El Camino Junior College in 1995.

Protest: Board will meet Friday

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Taylor Sturges, women's center publicity intern, echoed Wasson's feelings.

"We needed to do something in support of the conduct code, and I don't feel it's right to have someone who was found in violation of the conduct code four times back on campus."

Graham-Preston was charged with two counts of sexual misconduct and found in violation of the previous conduct code over the past year. The cases involved two separate incidents with different women. He appealed both cases and was denied. As a result, Graham-Preston was expelled from the Robert D. Clark Honors College and suspended from the University until one of the women, who is a sophomore, is no longer a student at the University.

The University Appeals Board will meet Friday to discuss the cases. While the cases are being remanded, Frohnmayer recommended to the appeals board that Graham-Preston be allowed to return to the University under faculty supervision, but he cannot contact the two women who brought charges against him.

Group to discuss sexual bias

Three workshops will train students in confronting and dealing with homophobia

By Chris Kenning
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In an effort to combat homophobia on and off campus, a new University program plans to train students to effectively deal with situations of sexual prejudice.

The three-part series, sponsored by the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Educational and Support Services Program, will be put on by Allies, a group that focuses on teaching situational skills to those confronted with homophobia.

"Lots of times when people tell homophobic jokes or comments, people keep quiet. This will teach people how to counteract it and speak up," said Yancey DeYoung, special events coordinator for the GLBTA.

Organizers are hoping to attract as diverse a group as possible.

"We were looking for a way to reach out to the campus at large because usually these things attract a select audience," said Stephanie Carnahan, director of the GLBTE and Support Services at the Office of Student Life and a founder of the

group.

The group's seminars were created as an outgrowth of the campus Safe Zone and Bridges programs, which are largely educational and lack the training component.

"This is more than just giving facts and wearing buttons," Carnahan said, explaining that the new training programs will focus on building skills to confront homophobia.

The first seminar, which will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Carson Gold Room, will include a panel of gay, lesbian and bisexual students who will speak about their coming-out experiences.

"They'll address what one or two people did along the way to make their coming out smoother — or at least what they wish people would have done," Carnahan said.

On Feb. 11, Allies will lead a discussion on ways for people to deal with situations of sexual bias.

The final seminar Feb. 18 will give students an opportunity to practice new techniques.

All events begin at 7 p.m. in the Carson Gold Room.

Courses: Cross-listing confusing

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cannot fulfill the language requirement. The committee held its decision, asking the honors college to list the majors it proposes to open to the bachelor of science degree.

The committee also addressed the confusion over cross-listing courses. Cross-listing is a process in which a course in one discipline could be listed in the course manual under a separate discipline that has a similar focus or connection. For example, a history course that includes political science material might be listed under history and political science.

The College of Education needs course cross-listing for certification purposes to obtain a teaching credential. Students are required to have certain course numbers appear in different groups on their transcript. The whole process can be complicated.

The committee tackles large and small University course changes. They discuss the effects of various changes and the confusion that can ensue. Students already have to remember personal access codes, course registration numbers and room numbers without having to worry about the substance behind the course name or where it will fit into graduation requirements.

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