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## Textbooks put bind on wallet

■ The University bookstore and professors are looking for ways to ease the cost of textbooks

By Hank Hager  
Oregon Daily Emerald

Registration for fall term begins May 21, which means students have to decide which classes to take and at what time to take them. But another factor is starting to play a role in students' decisions: the rising cost of textbooks.

Chris Standish, book division manager for the University Bookstore, said he is worried about the increasing cost of textbooks.

"I am [concerned] because I think they've gotten to the point where students may be making a choice to not buy the books any more," he said. "If money becomes an issue, that's not right."

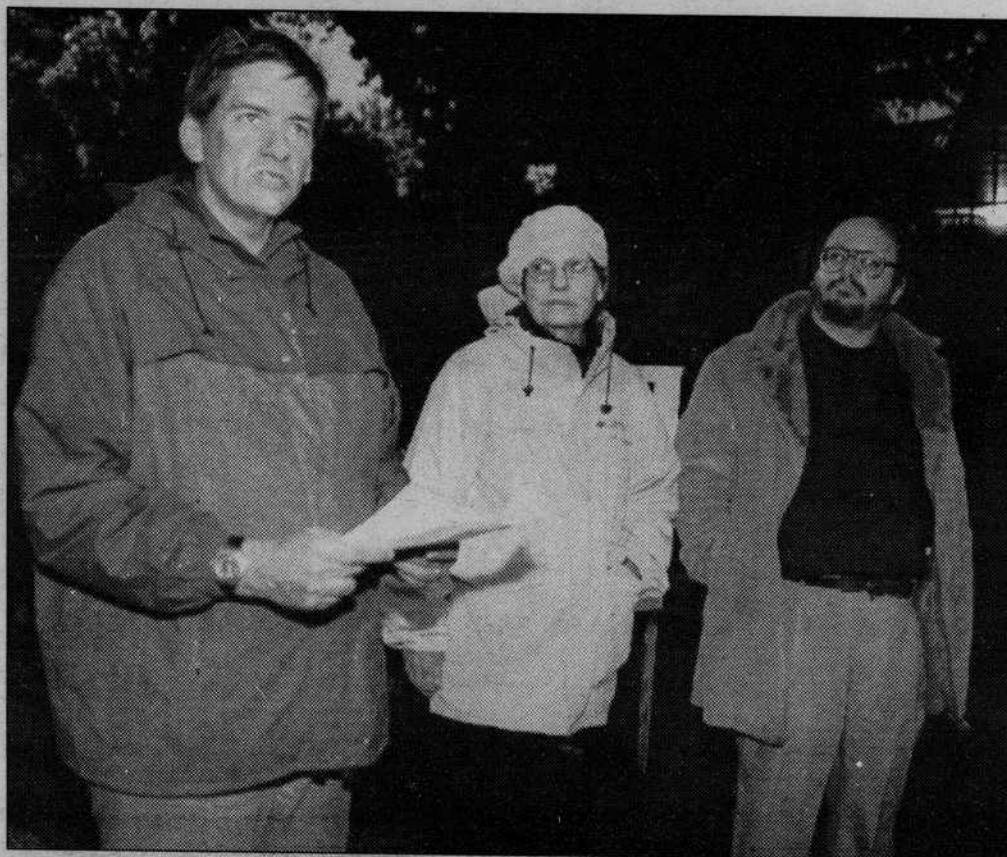
Standish said the bookstore is looking into ways to combat the problem.

"We're always looking at new electronic options," he said. By placing some books online, he said, students may be able to buy a password that enables them to get the information they need. By doing so, costs that are normally applied because of the production of the books may not apply.

But Standish added that a plan to place books online may pose a problem to students who are not able to access the Internet on a regular basis.

Standish said he gets complaints mostly from students who believe books are getting too expensive. This often occurs when students purchase course packets, which are usually snippets of books that are photocopied and

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The Rev. Stephen Mathison-Bowie denounced capital punishment Tuesday night during a vigil against the execution of Timothy McVeigh in the EMU amphitheater.

## Vigil held in light of execution

■ A small crowd gathered Tuesday night to protest the death penalty

By Beata Mostafavi  
Oregon Daily Emerald

While some people may find convicted Oklahoma city bomber Timothy McVeigh's death sentence a favor to society, others believe the exact opposite.

In light of McVeigh's planned June 11 execution, a

group of individuals from different faith communities protested capital punishment through a vigil Tuesday night. Many shared the belief that the death penalty only perpetuates a "cycle of violence" in society.

Individuals stepped up to the EMU amphitheater podium to light candles and observe moments of silence to think and pray about the "horror" of the execution, which they believe is "dehumanizing."

But as they did so, student Ali Parman stepped up to the small crowd of about 15 and asked if any one had been in Oklahoma City at the time of the 1995 bombing. As everyone shook their heads no, Parman told them that she had been there.

"When I walked out of my house, I could smell corpses," she said

She described her experience as an Oklahoma resident

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## Shooting suspect arrested

■ No one was injured by the three shots fired outside the Chi Psi fraternity Monday morning

By Lisa Toth  
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Police arrested a 46-year-old Eugene man early Monday morning after shots were fired near a University fraternity house.

The incident occurred near the Chi Psi fraternity, located at 1018 Hilyard St., at 2:15 a.m. Detective Greg Reeves of the Eugene Police Department violent crimes unit, said Eugene police responded to a call from area residents that shots had been fired.

When they arrived on the scene, officers were informed that the suspect had been seen in the area armed with a handgun. Three fraternity members informed the police they had engaged in a verbal dispute with the suspect, John Patrick Reilly.

"Reilly was trespassing on their property," Reeves said. "They told him to take an alternative route, and Reilly had a problem with that and brandished his handgun."

Reeves said the fraternity members went inside the house, and Reilly later returned to the neighborhood and proceeded to fire three shots. Reeves said the shots did not damage or hit anything, and police report it is unclear what exactly Reilly was shooting at.

Patrol officer Carl Stubbs located Reilly walking outside around his residence, 967 Patterson Dr. # 8, and noticed he matched the description of the suspect,

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## Lecture explores nature of humans

■ UCLA professor James Wilson discussed human virtue and character in an address Tuesday evening

By Brooke Ross  
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Shedding some light on why people behave the way they do was the subject of a special campus lecture Tuesday, titled "Moral Intuitions."

James Wilson, UCLA professor of management and public policy, addressed several dozen attendees on human virtue and character and covered topics including why people lie and feel the need to help others in trouble.

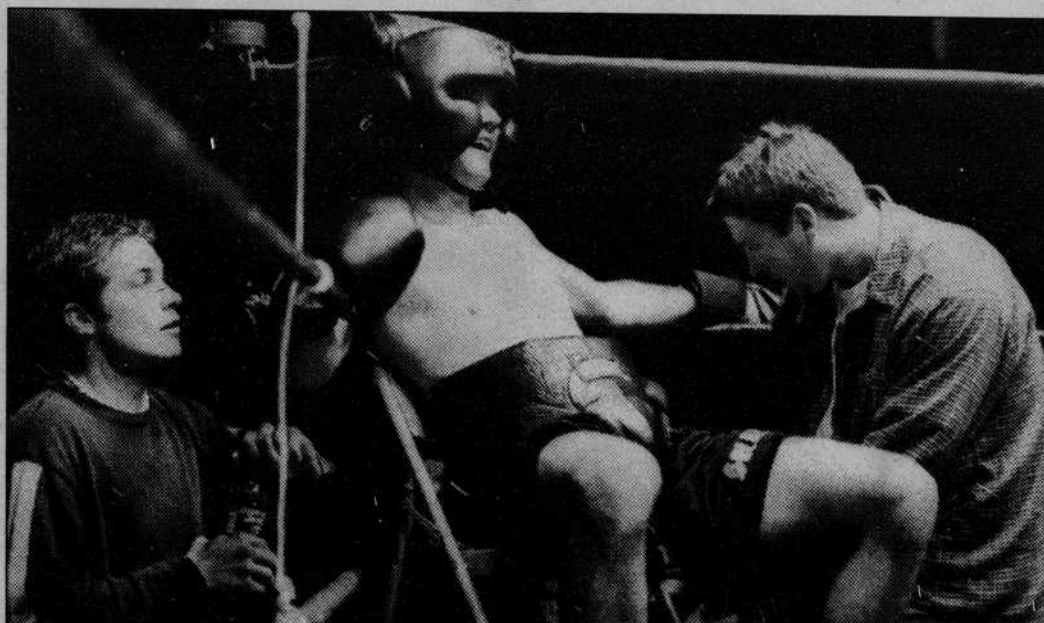
His speech was part of the Oregon Humanities Center's 2000-2001 Kritikos Lectures. He will speak again Thursday in Portland about United States crime rates.

Wilson said when people normally think of the word virtue they often think of sexual abstinence or faithfully attending church. But he said simply being a fair, sympathetic person is what having good character is all about.

He said he disagrees with some of the common ways

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## In your corner



Adam Amato Emerald

Nathan "The Physics Major" Osborn rests between rounds with trainers Ryan Stewart (left) and Sean Colletta. The Theta Chi member beat Greg "The Notorious" Bae from Delta Sigma Phi by TKO in Tuesday's Smoker at Mac Court. Proceeds from the Greek System's Smoker Boxing Tournament will benefit the Big Brother/Big Sister program.