



# UO student sought in beating of freshman

Eugene police search for 25-year-old Eric Dylan Jones in connection with a vicious attack March 1 on redshirt freshman Devan Long

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The Eugene Police Department is seeking the help of the public in locating a University senior wanted in con-

nection with the March 1 beating of 19-year-old Oregon redshirt Devan Long, who sustained multiple facial fractures and underwent surgery to repair extensive damage.

The suspect, 25-year-old Eric Dylan Jones, is a 6-foot, 185-pound white male with brown hair and brown eyes. Investigators have characterized Jones as the primary aggressor among three individuals who were present at the

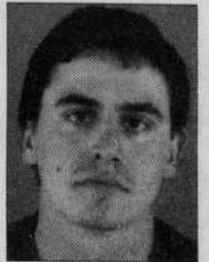
time of the incident. EPD spokesperson Kerry Delf said the incident appeared to have been an unprovoked attack. Long — a 6-foot-4-inch, 255-pound freshman — has been released from Sacred Heart Medical Center and is recuperating.

Football coach Mike Bellotti said Long has already missed a week of classes because of his hospitalization and is sure to miss all of spring football as well.

"This was not a confrontation between two people," he said. "Long was attacked because he was at the wrong place at the wrong time."

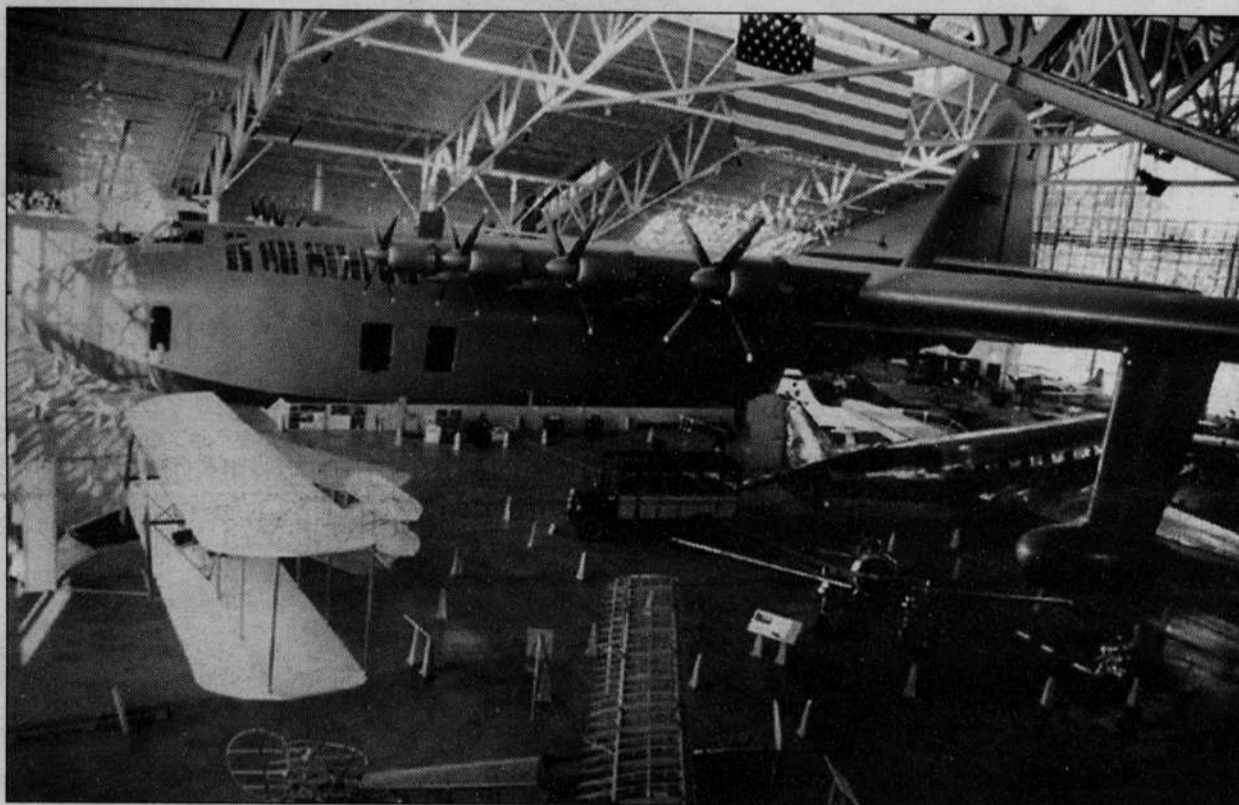
Bellotti stressed the fact that the attack has nothing to do with Long being a football player, and he said the situation will be especially unfortunate if Long does not finish his classes because of the incident.

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Jones

## Aviation documentary



The Hughes Flying Boat, which is on display at the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville, Ore., was built to carry troops across the Atlantic Ocean during World War II, and it is now the subject of a news documentary.

Courtesy

# Two legends in history

Walter Cronkite narrates a documentary about the "Spruce Goose," produced by journalism Professor Dan Miller

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As far as airplanes come, there is nothing quite like the Hughes Flying Boat. Built to carry 700 troops across the Atlantic ocean to avoid German U-boats during World War II, the plane, which is made from wood and has a 320-foot wingspan — only completed one flight, in 1947.

Now, the "Spruce Goose," as it was labeled by the media and others who considered the

venture a failure, is the subject of a documentary co-produced by University journalism Professor Dan Miller and narrated by famed journalist Walter Cronkite. Cronkite was at the Evergreen Aviation Museum in McMinnville on Wednesday and Thursday to record the narration.

"The flying boat was one of the largest accomplishments in aviation history," Miller explained.

Under Miller's guidance, several University students produced two films about the Flying Boat in 2002. One was an 18-minute documentary and the other a time-lapse film that showed how the giant flying arc was disassembled in its former California home, trans-

ported along the West coast to Portland and then ferried down several rivers to McMinnville and finally put back together. Both films were produced and edited by former University student Michael Bex and are distributed by the museum.

Museum assistant curator and film co-producer Katherine Huit said the addition of Cronkite will give more authority to the film's message about the aircraft.

"Many feel it was a failure — we plan to show otherwise," Huit said.

Huit said Cronkite has become an authority on virtually every subject in his 60 years in journalism and has a particular interest in

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# West Nile forums educate workers

The two workshops teach University employees the hazards of the West Nile Virus and how to minimize infections

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The University's office of Environmental Health and Safety held the first of two workshops Wednesday to train University staff about how to prevent the West Nile Virus, which national Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officials expect to spread to Oregon as early as spring.

The workshop was directed toward grounds workers and trades maintenance laborers at the University and focused on how they can minimize mosquito breeding. Infected mosquitos transmit the virus — which has no cure or vaccine — among animals and humans.

The second workshop, taking place April 15, will be for general employees. The event takes place from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the EMU Fir Room.

The virus, first isolated in Uganda's West Nile district in 1937, arrived in the United States in 1999 when birds in New York started dying from the infection. Since then, the virus has spread across the country, infecting horses and mosquitos in 46 states and infecting humans in 42 states.

Kay Coats, the director of EHS, said the workshops are important for informing students and community members about the virus.

"Educating people on the risk and

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## WEATHER

Today: High 55, Low 45, showers, light wind

Saturday: High 53, Low 42, rain throughout the day

## LOOKING AHEAD

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Also Monday Who will win residence hall room awards?

# Pastors provide outlets for athletes' faith

Former Oregon star Danny O'Neil returned to the University and, along with Pastor Keith Jenkins, now helps counsel Duck athletes

## Faith on the field

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Eight years ago, former Oregon quarterback and current pastor Danny O'Neil threw for a Rose-Bowl record 456 yards in the granddaddy of all bowl games.

Two and a half years ago, O'Neil returned to Eugene and started a Bible study with five members.

And now, O'Neil has come full circle. The Bible study turned into a church, the church turned into a success, and O'Neil now works with the Oregon Athletic Department to bring faith back to the group he was once a part of: Duck athletes.

"I'd like to think I don't have any agenda or vision — I just like to be there for the athletes," O'Neil said. "I think that when athletes know I've been there, and that I believe in the truth of scripture, I think they identify with that, so it makes

our relationship easier."

O'Neil works closely with the Duck football team. Head coach Mike Bellotti holds two separate chapel services for Christian and Catholic athletes before every game; O'Neil speaks at the Christian chapel and also runs an optional prayer session after Thursday practices.

What O'Neil is to the football team, Pastor Keith Jenkins is to the men's basketball team. Affectionately termed "Pastor Keith" by the players, Jenkins runs pre-game chapel services for the basketball players and counsels individual

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