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LANE COUNTY

Authorities searching for sex offender

Lane County Parole and Probation is asking for the public's help in finding a 41-year-old convicted sex offender.

David Frank Carr sexually abused a 6-year-old girl and has admitted to sexually abusing several girls between the ages of nine months and 15, parole and probation supervisor Kim Menjou said. Carr was convicted in 2001.

Menjou said Carr is wanted on a warrant for absconding and that the county is concerned that Carr may reoffend. She said Carr was placed on post-prison supervision in 2009.

Menjou warned women who use Internet dating sites to be careful. Carr had placed himself in contact with children by engaging in relationships with women with children under 16 and by going to places where children congregate.

If anyone believes they have seen Carr, they are asked to call 911 and not approach him, Menjou said.

EUGENE

Woman arrested after altercation

A 23-year-old Eugene woman was charged with second-degree assault and other offenses after allegedly striking a family member with a piece of wood as the two were traveling together in a car on Wednesday afternoon, Eugene police said Thursday.

The incident occurred about 3:15 p.m. Wednesday in the 3600 block of Glenwood Drive in southeast Eugene, police said.

In addition to the assault charge, Lisa Christine Scott was charged with menacing, unlawful use of a weapon and interfering with a police report. Scott and her relative, a 58-year-old woman, were traveling in a Toyota Prius and got into an argument about the car, police said.

SPRINGFIELD

Gunfire causes brief school lockdown

Thurston Middle School was briefly placed on lockdown Thursday morning after police received reports of gunfire.

Police said they found a man on nearby private property along Thurston Road, just outside the city limits, who told them he had been shooting birds.

The first report of gunshots was made about 9:30 a.m. by an employee at the SPLASH! Lively Swim Park. A few minutes later, Thurston Middle School staff advised the Thurston High School police resource officer, who was visiting their campus on unrelated business, that they, too, had heard gunfire.

— Register-Guard reports

Video: Killer 'just snapped'

A jury in the murder trial of Robert Cromwell views his interview with police after Casey Wright's death

By JOSEPHINE WOOLINGTON
The Register-Guard

Robert Allen Cromwell said he "just snapped" in the early morning hours of Nov. 2. A few hours later, Cromwell told a Springfield police detective that he didn't know how to put into words what he was feeling moments before killing his ex-fiancee, 26-year-old Casey Lynn Wright.

A video of Cromwell's two interviews with the detective was shown Thursday to a Lane County Circuit Court jury that

is weighing whether Cromwell is guilty of murder.

Cromwell, then 32, said in the video that after Wright told him that night that she was seeing another man, he searched her cellphone after she fell asleep and found text messages from the man referenced by Wright as well as from another man.

Cromwell then told Detective Don Myers in the video that he struck Wright four times in the head using an aluminum baseball bat while she was sleeping in the Springfield home that the



Robert Cromwell

two previously had shared. Cromwell, 31, told Myers in the video that he didn't want to wake Wright up. "I didn't want her to see me doing it," Cromwell said.

"We fell asleep on good terms," Cromwell said. "I didn't want her to picture me as a monster. If there is an after-life, I didn't want her to see me that way."

"I wish I hadn't looked at her phone," he said earlier in the interview.

Last week at a pretrial hearing, Cromwell's attorney asked Judge Jodie Mooney to prevent prosecutors from sharing the incriminating videotaped statements with the jury.

Mooney denied that request, ruling that Cromwell had spoken voluntarily with Myers after being advised of his rights to remain silent and to legal counsel. Cromwell is charged with murder and unlawful use of a weapon. If convicted, he would be sentenced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after 25 years.

The trial began Wednesday. Deputy District Attorney Erik Hasselmann concluded his case

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UO SEX INVESTIGATION



PAUL CARTER/The Register-Guard

A rally against sexual violence in front of the University of Oregon's Johnson Hall on Thursday drew a crowd of more than 100.

Legal aid available to accused

A group fighting sexual violence has criticized the university for not offering similar help to accusers

By DIANE DIETZ
The Register-Guard

Scrutiny of the University of Oregon's student discipline system in the wake of the recent sexual misconduct allegations against three basketball players has put in the limelight a little-known aspect of student legal representation.

The student government — the Associated Students of the University of Oregon — provides free representation by attorneys for students accused by the university of violating the student conduct code. The student government has a significant budget to pay these lawyers.

The UO Coalition to End Sexual Violence has criticized the free legal aid because, the way

it has been set up, attorneys can only represent the accused in student conduct hearings or administrative proceedings.

Under the procedures, a student making a complaint in a sexual misconduct case must hire his or her own lawyer — or do without a lawyer through the UO disciplinary process.

UO law professor Caroline Forell said that in cases of sexual misconduct, the UO ought to find a way to provide the alleged victim representation as well.

University spokeswoman Ju

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Complaint filed over UO's handling of assault allegation

By JOSEPHINE WOOLINGTON
The Register-Guard



Jennifer Freyd

A University of Oregon psychology professor has filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education, alleging that the UO violated a federal campus security law when it did not notify the campus community or include in a police log an allegation of a sexual assault involving three basketball players in March. Jennifer Freyd, a

nationally known expert in sexual assault trauma, wrote in an email to federal officials this week that the university did not comply with the federal Jeanne Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities that partici

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Rescued otter joins aquarium's menagerie

A California facility had no experienced parents to raise him, so Oswald was sent to Newport

By ILENE ALESHIRE
The Register-Guard

NEWPORT — The Oregon Coast Aquarium has another new sea otter pup.

Less than two months after the arrival of Nuka, a rescued pup from Alaska, Oswald has landed at the aquarium. Oswald, found stranded on a California beach in November, is about 28 weeks old and weighs about 33 pounds, aquarium spokeswoman Erin Paxton said Thursday.

The Monterey Bay Aquarium's Sea Otter Program arranged for his initial rescue and transport to the California aquarium. But

there were no experienced otters there to raise Oswald and Juno, another rescued sea otter pup, the Monterey staff said. So they began looking for permanent homes elsewhere for the two pups.

The Newport aquarium agreed to give Oswald a permanent home, while the Oregon Zoo in Portland agreed to take Juno. Newport resident Steve Schuster agreed to fly both pups to Oregon aboard his airplane.

Oswald and Juno traveled in ice-filled crates, accompanied by a mammalogist and veterinarian, landing in Newport Tuesday afternoon. Juno continued

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Monterey Bay Aquarium

Oswald the otter, found stranded on a beach in California, is the latest addition to the animals at the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

Complaint: Location of incident was one of key issues

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ipate in federal student financial aid programs to report information about alleged crimes on and around their campuses.

The law — named in memory of a 19-year-old college freshman who was raped and murdered in 1986 by a fellow student in her dorm room at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania — requires schools to report in a timely manner certain "Clery" crimes, which include violent crimes such as murder, manslaughter and rape. It also includes other sexual offenses, such as fondling and use of a date rape drug.

Schools also have to include in a daily crime log all alleged crimes on or near campus — including robberies, assaults and burglaries — that are reported to campus police.

Frey questioned the UO Police Department's handling of a report alleged that three basketball players — Danyean Dotson, Dominic Aris and Brandon Austin — sexually assaulted an 18-year-old female UO student on March 9. The allegations were not made public until Eugene police released their investigation on May 5.

The UO police March crime log shows no report of a sexual assault at a home in the 1200 block of East 22nd Avenue, four blocks from the UO campus, as reported

UO president issues statement on campus violence

In an email sent Thursday to University of Oregon students and faculty, UO President Michael Gottfredson said the university has an opportunity and responsibility "to lead the nation in creating a campus that is safe from sexual violence."

Gottfredson said the campus is "grappling with one of the most difficult and sensitive issues that can affect a university community: the problem of sexual violence, harassment and intimidation."

He said the recent incident "is incredibly complex and disturbing" and has led to thoughtful discussions about a problem that "directly affects the lives of far too many stu-

dents on our campus and across the country," Gottfredson said he addressed the issue Wednesday with the University Senate, urging campus leaders "to channel our anger and our energy around this incident and direct it toward a solution."

Gottfredson's email provided several links — including to his remarks to the University Senate, to a website for students who have experienced sexual violence, and to a timeline of actions the university says it has taken since the March 9 incident.

The e-mail can be viewed at bit.ly/1ga9TGD.

— Jeff Wright

Student Affairs is often the best option for encouraging a victim to ultimately file a law enforcement report, McDermed said.

Initial uncertainty about the location of the alleged assault also played into not issuing a campus-wide alert, the chief said. "One of the goals of a timely warning is to keep people safe, and we didn't have an address," she said.

A warning also could have interfered with the request by Eugene police that the university not take actions that could compromise the Eugene department's criminal investigation, she said.

McDermed said the UO department followed all standard procedures in responding to the father's call.

Frey said that including the reported sexual assault in UO police's crime log would have been in the interest of student safety, the public's right to know and in line with the spirit of the Clery Act.

"In whose interest are you operating?" Frey asked UO police in an email.

The Federal Department of Education has confirmed that it is reviewing Frey's complaint.

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by The Register-Guard last week. It also shows no report of a sexual assault in an apartment complex, where the three players were alleged to have taken the victim and continued to abuse her. Police have not released where the apartment complex is located.

The victim's father reported the alleged crimes to UO police on March 9. A UO police officer tried calling the woman twice but could not reach her, according to the Eugene police report.

UO police spokesman Kelly Melver told Frey in an email that the report did not gen-

erate a UO police case number because the alleged crimes occurred outside "our Clery boundaries" and because Eugene police did not request that the UO police take a courtesy report.

The father also indicated that his daughter did not want to report the assault to law enforcement, McDermed said. The officer who took the father's call immediately referred the matter to the university's Student Affairs office, which provides referrals to victims of sexual violence and other types of crimes, McDermed said.

Most off-campus areas are not within the Clery boundaries, which roughly form a sidewalk-street-and-sidewalk-wide perimeter around all campus properties, McDermed said.

The father also indicated that his daughter did not want to report the assault to law enforcement, McDermed said. The officer who took the father's call immediately referred the matter to the university's Student Affairs office, which provides referrals to victims of sexual violence and other types of crimes, McDermed said.

Legal: Code lists many violations including sexual misconduct

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lie Brown responded to the question of fairness with this statement: "The UO conduct process allows a student to bring an adviser if they choose, but it is not a legal process. It is not uncommon for a student to hire an attorney and select them as an adviser. But it is also possible that an adviser can be a parent, friend, etc. Again, student conduct is not a legal process. Communication is directly with students."

Anywhere from 14 to 39 complaints of sexual misconduct are filed a year at the UO, according to recent annual Campus Security and Fire Safety Reports.

How many of those reported cases are adjudicated through the student conduct code process is unclear. The UO could not immediately provide figures for its conduct code adjudications.

The student code addresses student violations including alcohol and drug use, academic misconduct, cheating, plagiarism, forgery, computer violations, theft, trespassing, disruptive behavior, destruction of property, harassment, physical assault and sexual misconduct.

The code gives a detailed definition of sexual misconduct, stating that it includes, for ex-

LEGAL HELP

Survivors Justice Center: Free legal and advocacy services to low-income victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Lane County. 541-485-1017

Office of Student Advocacy: Free legal help to University of Oregon students facing university disciplinary proceedings. 541-346-3722

ample, "nonconsensual personal contact ... when a student subjects another person to contact of a sexual nature when a reasonable person would know that such contact would cause emotional distress," without first obtaining "explicit consent."

The complaint proceeding is arranged by the UO Office of Student Conduct and Community Standards. A panel can be convened to hear a case or, if an accused student chooses, an administrator can hear the case.

The panel or the administrator decides whether a preponderance of evidence shows the accused student is culpable. The standard for expelling the student from the university is "clear and convincing" evidence. "If it's a serious enough of-

"If it's a serious enough offense, you can be expelled, you can be suspended, you can have a notation on your file or you can have something much less than that."

CAROLINE FORELL
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LAW PROFESSOR

forell said, "you can be expelled, you can be suspended, you can have a notation on your file or you can have something much less than that."

The student government's Office of Student Advocacy provides an attorney to represent the student through the process. In cases of plagiarism or underage drinking, for example, the free legal aid ensures that the student isn't alone against the university.

But sexual misconduct cases are more complicated because two students are involved. The Office of Student Advocacy is prohibited from representing a student against another — so it represents the accused student through the disciplinary process.

"The limit on the process is we can't help them file a complaint or grievance, and so that would require that we send them to the right place where people can help them do those particular activities," Office of

Student Advocacy lawyer Hilary Berkman said.

Berkman and two additional contract lawyers, Leslie Wolf and Jeff Koenig, represent students on numerous matters. Two third-year UO law students are assigned to help.

Mandatory student incidental fees provide the office's annual budget of \$244,600. The source of funds means that a complainant in a sexual misconduct case, in effect, helps pay for the accused student's attorney. In previous cases, the student who brings the complaint typically has gotten help and advice from the UO director of student conduct and community standards, Berkman said.

A new director, Sandy Weintraub, recently took the post. Berkman said she's not sure whether he will provide the same service to complainants. Weintraub did not return a call seeking comment. But some say there's no sub-

stitute for an attorney in a quasi-judicial process to tend to the rules of evidence and other procedures meant to keep the process fair.

"I don't think that's fair if the complainant is not receiving an actual attorney in that hearing," said Dana Woolbright, attorney with the Survivors Justice Center at Lane County Legal Aid.

Woolbright said she could be available to represent a UO sexual assault complainant — but she has never been asked.

To get the help from Lane County Legal Aid, however, the student would have to qualify under income guidelines that gear the program to low-income clients. The Survivors Justice Center is a collaboration of Lane County Legal Aid and Advocacy Center, Womenspace and Sexual Assault Support Services.

The law firm's free attorney for some complainants through the student conduct process doesn't tarnish the process, Berkman said.

"What's important is to have a fair, impartial hearing that the campus can feel assured that (the process got to the right result)," she said.

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FOR THE RECORD

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Births

PEACEHEALTH SACRED HEART MEDICAL CENTER AT RIVERBEND SPRINGFIELD

May 9, 2014

Hogate — Alana and Micah Hogate, Eugene, a daughter.

May 10, 2014

Nelson — Christina Marr and John Nelson, of Sweet Home, a son.

Thornberry — Ashley Secrets, of Oakridge, and Jacobi Thornberry, of Eugene, a daughter.

May 11, 2014

Roberts — Caitlin and John Roberts, of Eugene, a son.

May 12, 2014

Breslin — Megan Schreck and Sean Breslin, of Eugene, a son.

Ferguson — Jessica and Casey Ferguson, of Eugene, a son.

Wolfgang — Rachael and Nicholas Wolfgang, of Eugene, a son.

May 13, 2014

Huxoll — Brandy and Kevin Huxoll, of Eugene, a son.

McCly — Jessica Gardner and Brian McCly, of Eugene, a son.

Mora Ortega — Maria Ortega Castro and Rafael Mora, of Eugene, a daughter.

MCKENZIE-WILLAMETTE MEDICAL CENTER SPRINGFIELD

April 27, 2014

Christianson — Jamie and

Jonathan Christianson, of Eugene, a daughter.

Deaths

Cooksey — Charles Thomas Cooksey, 57, of Dexter, died May 8. A memorial service will be from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday, May 19, at the Dexter Fire Hall in Dexter.

Arrangements by Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

Hisey — Charles Hisey, 89, of Creswell, died May 10. Arrangements by Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

Marsh — Harry Albert Marsh, 83, of Eugene, died May 13. Arrangements by Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

McCree — Keith McCree, 86, of Eugene, died May 12. Arrangements by Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

Rice — Gladys Rice, 94, of Eugene, died May 12. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. today, May 16, at the Newkirk Church of Christ in Eugene. Arrangements by Musgrove Family Mortuary in Eugene.

Townsend — Robert Earl Townsend, 84, of Veneta, died May 13. Arrangements by Anderson's Cremation & Burial Service in Springfield.

Blood Center

Donors needed today

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A Positive 45
A Negative 2
B Positive 11
B Negative 11
AB Positive 4
AB Negative 2

Lane Blood Center, 2211 Willamette St., is open Monday to Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. 541-484-9111.

Marriage license applications

April 29, 2014

Eric L. Gergen, 23, and Alanna L. Thompson, 23, both of Salem.

Jesse M. Kinports, 23, and Amy A. Thayer, 23, both of Springfield.

Richard P. Lemmon, 48, of Dorena, and Cassandra R. Rhyme, 51, of Cottage Grove.

April 30, 2014

Anthony S. Aragon, 29, and Megan A. Anderson, 25, both of Springfield.

Boone D. Casarez, 21, of Fall Creek, and Kody Ann M. Harvey, 29, of Lowell.

Alexander J. Kimery, 24, and Tamara J. Wilkerson, 24, both of Cottage Grove.

Joseph S. Kofia Jr., 38, and

Annalise B. Johnson, 27, both of Springfield.

Kristi A. Whitlock, 30, and Trisha M. Markin, 42, both of Springfield.

Circuit Court complaints filed

May 9, 2014

Capital One Bank vs. Thomas G. West: Plaintiff alleges breach of contract. Suit seeks \$15,911.

May 14, 2014

Peter Kryl vs. Jerry Castlerine: Plaintiff alleges breach of contract. Suit seeks \$12,050.

Ruby Mae Lloyd

1928 - 2014

Ruby Mae Lloyd, 86, of Eugene, Oregon, passed away peacefully at her home surrounded by her loving family on May 13, 2014.

Ruby was born April 2, 1928 in Stockton, Kansas to Elmer and Nettie Lewis. She grew up in Leona, Kansas before moving to Napa, California in 1952, where she met and married her beloved husband of 33 years, Gene. She then moved to Eugene, Oregon in 1983 where she worked as a meat wrapper for local supermarkets while raising their family. Ruby was an active member and served as a wedding coordinator for Irving Christian Church (now Sunrise Christian Fellowship), for many years where she also enjoyed singing in the church choir.

Ruby was a devoted, loving mother and grandmother. In her later years Ruby enjoyed spending time with her family, embroidering, playing Pinochle, Bingo and taking trips to area casinos with various groups.

Ruby was preceded in death by her loving husband, Arthur Eugene Lloyd in 1986.

Ruby is survived by her son Kirk Lloyd (Teri), daughter Faye Young (Jerry), granddaughter Jennifer Young, and grandson Jacob Young all of Eugene.

In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made to Peacehealth Hospice of Eugene or the Alzheimer's Association.

A viewing will be held Monday May 19th at 10am, followed by a funeral service at 11am at Sunrise Christian Church, 1500 Irvington Rd, Eugene, Oregon.

Private Burial to follow at Lane Memorial Gardens.

Please sign the guest book at www.register-guard.com/guestbook

Irene A. Robinson

1923 - 2014

Our beloved Irene passed away peacefully on Saturday May 10, after a brave and long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. Irene was born in Alvadore, Oregon on March 9, 1923 to John J. Dornath and Augusta Hoeger Dornath. She graduated from Bandon High in 1942.

She traveled to Poughkeepsie, New York to marry her Lero in 1945. Living most of her life in Myrtle Point, Oregon, she enjoyed gardening in her yard, being a homemaker, and playing golf with her daughter Cyndi, whom she beat on a regular basis. Irene was a kind, generous soul and a friend to everyone she met, but most of all she was the favorite Auntie to all her nieces and nephews, the absolute best grandma and great-grandma, but most of all she was our sweet, loving, beautiful mom. Irene was preceded in death by her husband Lero E. Robinson, and her son Mark Charles Robinson. She is survived by her daughter Cynthia (George) Dennett, grandchildren, Trevor (Dawn) Robinson, Nichole (Todd) Olson, Carrie (Jeff) Dennett-Paslay and Sara (Ben) Harris, and by seven great-grandchildren. She was the last survivor of 11 brothers and sisters. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at Sawyer House and Sacred Heart Hospice for all their loving care and support...you all were our rock to lean on. A graveside service will be held at a later date.

"Goodnight Irene, we'll see you in our dreams..."

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