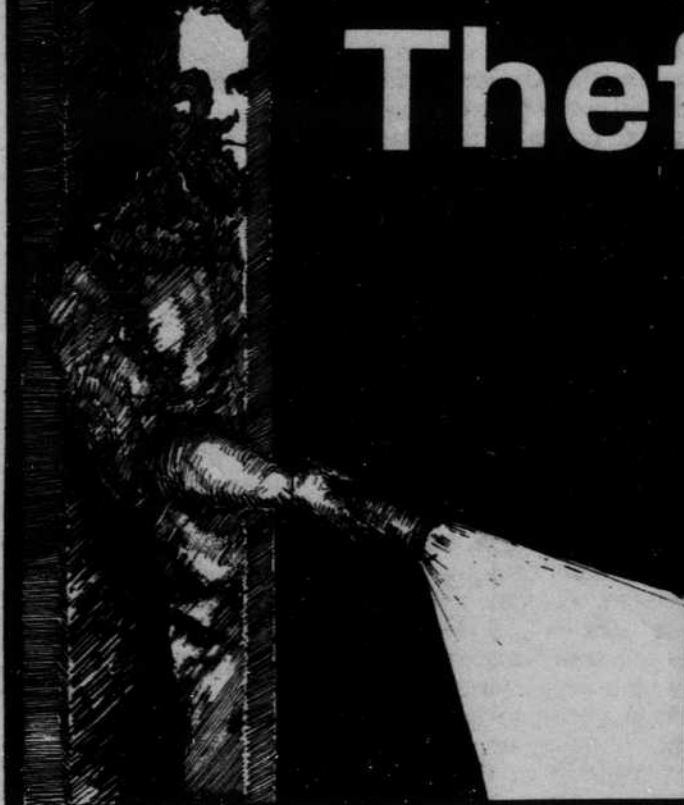


Stop Theft



Campaign to register student possessions begins

By LORI PETERSON
Of the Emerald

Dormitory residents may have no choice but to lock their rooms when they go to the bathroom.

Skyrocketing student property theft statistics have stirred concern among campus security officials and currently they are on a hardcore campaign to stop campus theft.

Thefts of student property went up at a rate of over 115 per cent last year. According to Oakley Glenn, director of campus security, "298 thefts occurred during the last school year."

The largest percentage of these thefts were in the dorms. Glenn says campus security does not patrol the inside of the dorms.

"We can only check the doors to make sure that they are locked so people cannot get into dorms at night," he said. He attributes the thefts to the fact that people fail to lock their dorm doors.

In order to curtail thefts, campus security

has launched a "Stop Theft" program that begins Wednesday.

Tables will be set up in various dormitories, the University Inn, and sororities and fraternities so students may have serial numbers put on their possessions and keep them recorded in a security office file.

Stickers will be available at this time for students to put on their doors stating that they have registered their possessions.

Wednesday, tables will be set up in the Carson lobby from 4 to 6:30 p.m., and in the Sheldon Hall Complex at 7 p.m. Thursday the table will be in Carson lobby from 4 to 6:30 p.m., and will move to Dyment Hall at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 18, the possessions can be marked at the entrance to the Hamilton dining area, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m., a table will be located in Caswell Hall in the Bean Complex.

University Inn will be the final dorm location on Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m.

Dates for sororities and fraternities are to be announced later.

Drawing by C. Craig

City, county form 12-person homicide team

By STEVE ROSS
Of the Emerald

Eugene police and the Lane County district attorney's office announced Monday they will cooperate in investigating and prosecuting homicide cases through the formation of an inter-agency homicide team.

Patrick Larion, acting chief of police, and Pat Horton, district attorney, said the 12-member team would lead to increased efficiency in handling cases. Duplication of investigative efforts by the two agencies

should be eliminated, they said.

The team, led by Lieut. Don Lonnecker, will include two attorneys from the D.A.'s office, two police officers from the Eugene police lab, and a total of eight investigators from both agencies. Lonnecker is presently head of detectives in Eugene.

In the near future, team members will receive intensive training in areas including interrogation techniques, crime scene processing, and case preparation. Each member will become a specialist in a given area.

investigations, he said.

"Criminals aren't becoming more sophisticated," Larion said. "They're just becoming more aware of how to beat the system." As a result, police now have less of a "margin of error" in investigating homicides.

Horton spoke of the new homicide team with enthusiasm, saying cooperation between the two agencies "won't cost the taxpayer a cent."

Costs involved in training the 12 team members will be shared by the police and the district attorney's office.

Members will continue their present assignments when no homicide investigations are in progress, however.

Eugene police presently handle three to five homicide cases per year. However, Larion said he anticipates an increase in the number of homicides in coming years.

Larion added that although police can do relatively little in preventing homicides, they can learn to investigate and prosecute cases more successfully. Each year it becomes more difficult to deal with the technical and legal problems of homicide

SUAB booth trades information for grievances

By JOCK HATFIELD
Of the Emerald

In an age when student rights are often lost in the large, seemingly unmovable University bureaucracy, one organization still fights for the student's right to fresh falafels in the EMU — the Information and Grievance Center, operated by the Student University Affairs Board (SUAB).

The center's booth, located on the second floor of the EMU, was taken over by the SUAB last year after two unsuccessful years under senior class supervision.

"As student representatives, the SUAB members want to maintain close contact with students and their problems," says Andrea Gellatly, SUAB co-chair. "In our office hours, we weren't getting enough student response, and we hoped that the booth, which had been abandoned by the senior class, would provide the necessary student link."

In addition to helping students with their problems, the booth provides directions and information. The booth is maintained every weekday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. by SUAB members, who, Gellatly points out, are usually able to answer questions because of their involvement with SUAB and the University.

"Most grievances stem from a lack of information and, many times, when this information and the reason behind a problem are revealed, the problem goes away," explains Gellatly.

Cathy Tearman, an SUAB member who often runs the booth, reports student reaction to the booth has been "phenomenally good," with hundreds of students each day coming to the booth for directions, and about five per week coming in with a grievance.

"We get almost every kind of request, from 'I need an easy class Monday, Wednesday and

Friday that isn't arts and letters,' to 'Where's the bathroom, quick,'" says Tearman.

Grievances, according to Tearman, range from complaints about a broken clock in the weight room, moldy falafels in the EMU fishbowl and the lack of an EMU beer tavern.

Once a complaint has been made, the discontented student fills out a grievance form which, in turn, is sent to the department under criticism.

But, as Gellatly is quick to point out, "We try to do things informally. Often students don't have anyone to talk to and no way

of knowing what to do about their problems.

Long-term plans for the grievance center include a SEARCH class and operation in conjunction with Peer Academic Counseling and Evaluation, another branch of the SUAB devoted to student problems.

Parkhurst presses for public input

By TOM JACKSON
Of the Emerald

The Lane County Planning Department received a blast of criticism Monday as John Parkhurst, candidate for county commissioner for Position One, discussed issues in his campaign with members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

Parkhurst, who will oppose Democrat Archie Weinstein for the seat, says the planning department does not allow enough public input into policy decisions. He feels the planners develop an idea and then present it to the people without prior citizen input.

"We should listen to the people and then make up our minds," Parkhurst said. "Planning should be done on a local level with local people." He added that land use plans should be flexible.

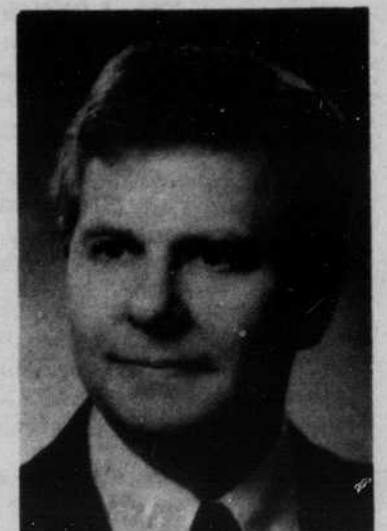
Parkhurst also attacked what he called a "no growth policy that planners have. I

don't agree with it," he said, adding that he supported a planned urban development program with guidelines from the county commissioners — "a planned program instead of no growth."

Parkhurst also said he would eliminate red tape, duplication and costs in the county government. He explained he would do so by creating a clerical pool, where employees would temporarily transfer to different offices if the work load is unbalanced.

Another proposal made by Parkhurst is the combination of financial services such as tax collection, tax levy distribution and payroll in one office. Parkhurst also supports the concept of granting county construction contracts to private companies on a competitive bid system.

On the jail issue, Parkhurst said he does not favor boosting the cost of the proposed facility to receive federal funding. He said the \$8.9 million levy due to come



John Parkhurst

before the voters in November is "the best alternative at the present time."

Regarding the fate of the Armory, Parkhurst said it "should have been torn down a long time ago." He compared saving the structure to "dumping money down a rathole. I don't see anything pretty about that building at all," he said.

ASUO election

(Continued from Page 1)

The freshman class president office has five candidates vying for it. They are: Shahnewaz Max Ahmad, psychology; Susie Cronkhite, dental hygiene; Mark Henderson, journalism; Karl Leltz, undeclared and Don Loving, pre-journalism.

Mike Haddock, psychology; Francisco Rodriguez, political science; and Kurt Williams, biology, will be competing for freshman class vice-president.

Vying for freshman class secretary are: Liz Butcher, journalism-political science; Cindy Earle, finance-business and Lee Errend, finance.